. and damnation The White Paper spelling

out the Government's

and six metropolitan

Digging in

plans to abolish the GLC

Has smallholding survived? John Young on

the ones who got away

Sloping off Rupert Morris gets the

lenny MacArthur on the

Freeze on

telephone

charges

British Telecom will not raise telephone charges for a year after a proposed 2.9 per cent

increase in November. The

promise follows criticism of the

planned increase by the Post Office Users' National Council

Violence, repression and torture are endemic in Ciskei, one of South Africa's black homelands, according to a report released this week. Up to 90 people have died recording to

90 people have died recently, it is claimed Page 9

Journalists at the Financial

Times called off disruptive action after accepting a 6,7 per cent pay rise, worth a minimum of £1,000 a year. Page 2

passed an abortion Bill last

night which rules that abortion,

in certain circumstances, is no

longer a criminal offence Page 7

Tottenham Hotspur Football

Club's stock market share issue

was more than four times

oversubscribed and attracted

Share in Spurs

Abortion law

FT pay deal

Ciskei's reign

of terror

Horse of the Year Show

best of Chamonix

Horsing around

SATIMES

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7 1983

No 61.657



necessary to report direct to the

overruled the recommendation of the Director General of Fair

Business News, page 17

Neither Downing Street nor

Prime Minister."

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday attempted to brave the scandal created by his own announcement that he was the father of a baby should report to the Home expected next January by his Secretary if he receives informer secretary, Miss Sara mation about a present of the secretary is the receives informed to the secretary of the secretary is the secretary of the sec

mental ornice, he said that his marriage would survive. "We will get over it", he said.
He later attended the normal Thursday Cabinet meeting and a Downing Street lunch in honour of the deputy prime minister of Iraq, before returning to his Victoria Street office to work on ministerial papers.

Downing Street emphasized again that the Prime Milister viewed the matter as "private" and it was stated that Mr

Resinces News, nage 17

Parkinson's long-standing affair likely to resort to blackmail, with Miss Keays by either the Home Secretary or the directorgeneral of the Security Service at the time of the minister's Given that Mr Parkinson had access to the most sensitive

He announced just before midnight on Wednesday that in spite of a previously expressed wish to marry Miss Keays, it had now been decided that he would remain with his wife. Yesterday, before leaving his London home for his departmental office, he said that his

Trading to refer a proposed takeover, for part of Ranks Hovis McDougall, to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Mr Parkinson, whose predecessor. Lord Cockfeld, and a contraversial deto work on ministerial papers.

Parkinson would still be addressing next week's Con-servative Party conference, when he is billed to reply to a Thursday afternoon debate on "Free enterprise and industry".
Nevertheless, senior Con-

servatives remained sceptical about the "high risk" strategy affair in 1963, Lord Denning being pursued by Mrs Margaret Thatcher amd her trusted ality or discreditable conduct is colleague. It was felt that if only a security risk if it is media attention continued to committed in such circum-focus on Mr Parkinson, Miss stances that it might expose the Keays and, next year, the baby person concerned to blackmail itself, it was difficult to see how or undue pressures. the minister could possibly

The Prime Minister may have been informed of Mr

No foreign

firms for

Exchange

is unlikely to allow foreign

companies to take over any of

The Stock Exchange, he said

had "not yet thought through"

its attitude towards foreign ownership of stockbroking

firms. Overseas interests can

acquire a maximum of 29.9 per

cent of a member company at present. Total control could be

exercised by several overseas interests but the Exchange

would prohibit those interests

He would also want foreign

firms to sell any holding over

the permitted level that came

from a takeover or merger

between stockbrokers.

There would be no rules,

however, to prevent a foreign

brokerage house from acquiring a minority stake in several different firms.

Petrol prices

to fall

this winter

Petrol prices will fall this

winter to below £1.80 a gallon

as Britain's big three suppliers -Shell, Esso and BP - benefit

from the economy and their

With the drop in Rotterdam

spot-market prices, profits at the pumps are giving the

companies room for cuts, likely

to be anounced by the end of

However, cheaper petrol will

only be available for a limited

period, the oil firms say,

investment to produce low-lead high octane fuel will lead to big

increases in refining costs.

own staff cuts.

this month.

working in concert.

Exchange, said yesterday.

inclusion in the Falklands war military and diplomatic infor mation at the time of the Falklands crisis, the Security Cabinet in April last year. Mrs Thatcher ruled after the Blunt affair, in November 1979 that: "The director-general Service would have had special cause to ensure that the particular circumstances of Mr Parkinson's relationship were understood by the Home Secretary, then Mr William Whitelaw, or by the Prime former minister or senior public servant indicating that he may be, or may have been, a security risk, unless circumstances are so exceptional that he judges it

Mrs Thatcher's distaste for scandal or even the hint of sexual transgression by members of her frontbench team is well-known in Whitehall and at Westminster. She has dismissed Mr. Parkinson yesterday men from her team, and has failed to promote others, at the slightest hint of domestic difficulty.

In that regard the Prime Minister undoubtedly reflects the moral code of her own party rank-and-file, but she is also acutely conscious of the politi-cal consequences of public made several controversial de-cisions, had earlier said he would seek to follow the advice

The fact that Mr Parkinson's resignation was not required is therefore seen as a measure of Mrs Thatcher's undoubted liking and respect for one of her own inner circle in the cabinet. But last month's announce

the Home Office was willing yesterday to be drawn on the ment of a replacement of Mr Parkinson as Conservative possible security aspects of Mr Parkinson's affair. Party chairman may well have been a calculated attempt at damage limitation, particularly if Mrs Thatcher had early warning of Miss Keays's April pregnancy. Mr Parkinson is due to speak

tonight to a parliamentary dinner club at Eastbourne. On Sunday, October 16, after next "I would not ordinarily regard adultery as a security risk week's Conservative Party Conference at Blackpool, he will when committed clandestinely leave for visits to the United with a person who was not States and Japan where he will discuss investment by American and Japanese companies in

Continued on back page, col !



Man of the moment: Mr Kinnock making his keynote speech yesterday.

Confident Shergar owners add to reward

By John Witherow

owners of kidnapped racehorse Shergar believe he is still alive and have increased the reward for the £10m Derby winner to more than £100,000.

Some of them, including the Some of them, including the Aga Khan and Swiss industrialist Walter Haeffner, met in Paris at the weekend with a representative of Lloyd's of London, which has paid out £7m and is now technically owner of the stallion.

They agreed to increase the reward money to a six-figure sum in return for Shergar's safe return and the conviction of the kidnappers who took the borse from its stable in Newbridge, Co Kildare, eight months 2go.

A Lloyd's spokesman said:
"We believe the borse is still
alive and felt that the trail was getting colder and colder. By increasing the reward we hope

to flush out the kidnappers."

He added that the group
would meet again in either London or Paris within three weeks to decide on the precise amount of money. At present there are two rewards: one of £50,000 offered by the Irish Thoroughbred Breeders' Association and one of £10,000 put up by Sporting Life. The new reward would take the total

money on offer to well over £100,000. But he emphasized that this did not indicate there had been contact with the kidnappers. The clause demanding the conviction of the kidnappers drew criticism yesterday from Shergar's vet Mr Stanley Cosgrove, "The bigger ransom might tempt someone to talk, but the proviso of conviction is stupid," he said. "it is quite

unlikely a conviction could be obtained. Lloyd's responded by saying the owners and the under writers "would not be ungenerons" if they recovered the horse without arresting the kidnappers, but the reward money

would probably be smaller. Since Shergar's disappear-ance the hunt has been bedevilled by hoaxes, clues from clairvovants and persistent rumours that the Ballymany stud was having secret

negoriations. Various theories maintain that Shergar died accidentally at the hands of his captors or was killed as a malicious act against his owners, but there remains a belief in racing circles that he is still alive. Mr Cosgrove commented: "If

have got evidence that he was dead, so I think he is still Although Lloyd's has paid out £7m in insurance, £2m worth of the horses value was not covered by any policy while £800.000 will only be paid if he

the horse were dead we would

Irish police maintain the hent is continuing, but admits there have been no new leads for several months.

is proved to be dead.

Kinnock in plea for health service

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Brighton

leader of the Labour Party, justice liberty and confidence", yesterday appealed to people of He wondered that "blimpish all parties and none to join with patriots" like Mrs Thatcher, Labour in defence of the who took millions from the National Health Service, "the caring services, did not choke fundamental, essential health on the word patriotism, service without which this The speech was important

health service.

Mr. Kinnock, who was making his first conference speech since his brief acknowledgement of his election on Sunday, said that although they meant to expose the health health.

Leading article not always achieved.

Mr. Roy Hattersley, his deputy, said that the speech was marvellous.

Conference reports

4

Leading article

15 the harm done to the health service, they knew what the Government's response would be: that the resources needed could not be afforded until the

country was more efficient. Labour's social values against his idea of Conservative ones. Tedefining efficiency and the conferences as leader to make those omissions and redefining efficiency, realism and finally patriotism in a long passage which brought the

conference to its feet. It was not efficiency which reduced investment and drove capital abroad, he said. It was economic treachery.

He had had enough of dreamers like Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph, who believed recovery could come from mass bankruptcies. Realists knew they must produce their way out of slump. and that production needed investment and demand.

Mr Kinneck said that the kind of patriotism which the people of Britain felt was "the

Mr Neil Kinnock, the new patriotism of peace, care.

country ceases to be civilized". and the speaker nervous, but he He promised the Labour need not have worried. The conference in Brighton that his audience was with him, and it first act when the leadership was notable that he drew passes to him today would be to appliause from each section of it write to the Prime Minister and —constituency parties and trade demand an early debate in unions as well as MPs—which Parliament on the cuts in the leaders have not always

Leading article

The delegates noticed the gaps, but most were relieved that their new leader said nothing on the sensitive topics of counter inflation or defence.

Mr Kinnock opened with the gentlest of reminders to the party that they had put him in charge. His immense support he said, gave him the authority to insist that the purpose of his leadership would be to advance

the cause of Labour He spoke with pointed emphasis of Parliament as "the major weapon of democratic socialism". And he ended by reminding

the conference of what it well knew, that only a united party could defeat the Conservative

"If we try by groups and factions we won't do it", Mr Kinnock said

Row over Golding's Nobel Prize

By a Staff Reporter

The British novelist William Golding was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for Literature vesterday, but in an unpre-cedented breach of the usual secrecy one of the Nobel scademicians publicly disagreed with the choice.

In its citation, the 18-

member academy said the 72year-old novelist had won the prize for illuminating the human condition through the perspicuity of his realistic narrative and his use of

universal myth.

But Mr Artur Lundkvist
disagreed, describing the novelist in an interview with the Swedish news agency TT 25 "2 little English phenomenon of no special interest".

No one was available for comment at the Swedish academy. Earlier there had been a hint that the academy session was a turbulent one Golding is the ninth British or Irish writer to win the prize since it was founded in 1901, and follows in the footsteps of Kipling, Yeats, Shaw, Gals-worthy, Eliot, Churchill, Russell, and Samuel Becket. The prize this year is worth 1.5 million kroper (£130.006).

Golding, who achieved in-stant fame with his first back Lord of the Flies, went horseriding after learning of his prize to try to absorb the news. Last night, at his Wiltshire home, he said he felt "over-whelmed" by news of the award.

"There never was a writer", said Mr Golding, "who die not dream of such an award. But usually it is a kind of supposing, a kind of deydream. Then commonsense intervenes and you tell yourself 'don't be so silly, why should I be singled

"I suppose there are a number of adjectives" he added, "to describe the way I feel - stunned, overwhelmed, incredulous, unable to believe. But none of them really match up to it. I keep wondering if it's

Profile, page 3

Walesa speaks up for comrades

Mr Lech Walesa, the Nobel peace laureate, yesterday spoke out for imprisoned Solidarity supporters in Poland hut said that it would be difficult for him to collect his award as long as his fellow activists were "in jail and starving (Reger Boyes writes).

The former leader of the disbanded Solidarity trade union was speaking at a news conference held in a towar of Sc Brigid's, the church of the Lenin shippard workers in Gdansk. The walls of the room were festoened with posters saying "Nobel", in the red ink and blotchy lettering of the Solidarity logo.

more than £15m cash from club fans and City investors Page 17 Those CORONATION STREET people.

Cars judged

LOVE

CHILD!

A survey of 25,000 members of Bhich? finds German and Japanese cars have pleased most and Italian ones pleased British made cars

Palmer loses

did battle before losing to the young Spaniard, Severiano Ballesteros in the Suntory ships at Wentworth

Leader page, 15 Dr M. Bialoguski: Roman Catholic teachers, from the Bishop of Hexham and New-

Cecil Parkinson; Argentina Features, pages 10, 11, 14 The Milan collections

Home News 2-5 Oversean 6-9 Appts 16, 18 Arts 12 Lycats
Law Report
Motoring
Sale Room
Science
Sport
TV & Radio

least. Vauxhall does best of Page 3

Arnold Palmer staged a spien-

World Matchplay champion-Page 21 Letters: On local authorities, from Mr R. F. O'Brien, and Mr W. A. Wiseman: Mrs Thatcher, from Mr G. A. Thompson, and

Leading articles: Neil Kinnock; Poland's prize predicament; Bernard Levin on a reader's guide to the left; Brazil's suffering: The Churchill pos-ture. Friday Page: Geraldine McEwan, the portable actress; Medical Briefing. Spectrum; Obituary, page 16 Cardinal Terence Cooke, Sir

Michael Wilson 21-23 tc 27 tc 27 28 16

New structure for big city councils By David Walker

New municipal committees are to be set up to replace the Greater London Council and its member firms, despite the Metropolitan Counties in moves to ease entry under Government plans to be set out reform plans agreed with the Government, Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the

in a White Paper today. New joint boards of councillors nominated from district councils will be established to run fire and police in South and West Yorkshire, Merseyside, Greater Manchester, the West Midlands and Tyne and Wear.

But the London Fire Service is to become a responsibility of boroughs in the outer area of the capital; in Inner London fire, like education, will be run by a joint committee of councillors.

Rate levies by the new boards are to be strictly controlled, a draft of the White Paper, leaked to the magazine Local Government Chronicle, has suggested. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment is to take power directly to control the new bodies for at least three years, to ensure that costs are kept down the magazine says in

The White Paper envisages that many of the assets belong ing to the GLC and the Metropolitan Countries - possibly including London's County Hall - are to be sold. The Thames Water Authority is to take over responsibility for the barrier across the river at Woolwich and flood prevention in the GLC area

A special commission for town and country planning in the capital may be established to look after the green belt, but it is expected that the GLC's responsibility for major roads will pass to the Department of

In the conurbations, the White Paper suggests that individual districts, such as Birmingham or Manchester. should assume responsibility on behalf of others in managing services such as refuse disposal.

But in the main it is the district councils which are to inherit the functions of the

present Metropolitan Counties.

Business News, page 17 its issue published today. Treasury claims challenged

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent that without severe pruning of

state spending taxes may have to rise steeply over the coming Times today. decade are attacked today by the independent Institute for Fiscal Studies. Such claims are 'seriously misleading", it says. Detailed calculations by the

IFS suggest that, even on unfavourable assumptions, the Government can easily afford to finance present programmes with existing levels of taxation. In confidential documents drawn up for the Cabinet last year, disclosed exclusively in The Times on June 30, 1982. The Times on June 30, 1982, cuts in programmes, not to officials predicted that if the avoid higher taxes but to create economy failed to grow, income tax might have to rise by 15p in the pound or VAT be doubled to prevent the gap between state election.

Claims by Treasury ministers spending and revenues from these without severe pruning of widening. Extracts from these documents are reprinted in The An updated version, which draws similar conclusions, is to be considered by the Cabinet

But according to the IFS, the Treasury has been far too pessimistic about what is likely to happen to Government revenues, even if growth is slow. It says the Treasury may be trying to "scare" spending ministers into agreeing to big room for the big tax reduction the government hopes to deliver in time for the next

Even on the Treasury's most gloomy assumptions for the economy - with growth slowing to 12 per cent a year in the second half of the decade - the Institute calculates that in 1990 state borrowing will take only a slightly higher share of economic output than today. Its forecast of 3 per cent compares with the Treasury's 7 per cent on the same assumptions.

Assuming quite rapid growth of 212 per cent a year between now and 1990, the Treasury expects state borrowing to fall to 2 per cent of output, while the IFS predicts that the Government will actually be in surplus, with revenues exceeding spending.

Report extracts, page 5

Benn loses 'Unionist veto' fight

By Philip Webster

The Labour conference in Brighton yesterday decisively rejected a reversal of party policies proposed by Mr Wedgalood Benn, but opposed by the national executive, to end the Unionist veto on progress towards a united

Mr Benn angered his fellow NEC members by moving the policy switch from the conference floor as a constituency party delegate. He was bitterly attacked during a bad-tempered debate by Mr Don Concannon. Labour's Northern Ireland spokesman.

Mr Concannon was hissed, booed and slow handclapped mainly by constituency delegates, as he defended the party's policy of unification only by consent but Mr Benn, in a rare conference defeat, was beaten by the votes of the big ULIONS.

His motion was rejected by 4,856,000 votes to 913,000.

ihai you wani

JUST CALL ON Industrial Development Officer

TI DALE STREET LIVERPOOL 12 2ET

eicester's local radio station signs off

By Kenneth Gosling

On the eve of the tenth anniversary of independent local radio, one of the network's 43 stations, Centre Radio at Leicester, has gone into voluntary liquidation, the first to cease trading since commercial radio began. The closure means the number of stations is reduced temporarily from 43 to

It was "very much regretted" by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which will readvertise the contract as soon



tingham, have been made for the signal to Listeners in the Leicester area be transmitted there. will be able to hear programmes
relayed by one of the oldest
stations, Radio Trent at Nottwo years ago. A rescue bid by

the IBA refused to allow a new consortium to take over because in had not been given enough information and that the bid would have amounted to the station being taken over by a completely new company. As a result the board of directors said yesterday that

cease trading. A meeting of creditors and shareholders will be held at a future date. Mr Tony Cook, the station's

they had no alternative but to

"Our failure stems from our

head of news, said Centre Radio had lost £250,000 in its first year and £125,000 in the second. "We are now trading at just below break even level", he

early losses being so enormous - we were aiways batting against that, but our local sales force had been doing tremedously well and this side had been improving enormously but it was too late to do any good". The station has been without a managing director for the past few weeks since Mr Maurice

Radio Luxembourg. "A good part of our turnround fortunes was due to bim", Mr Cook said. It was emphasized vesterday that although 24 independent stations are still less than three

Bass left to take a similar post at

years old, all are in a healthy state. It is estimated that more than 20m people tune into the stations every week.

Telecom answers critics by promising freeze on telephone charges

Government.

Telephone charges are to be continue to hold charges at the corporation confirmed that held for a year after the present levels and also meet there would be no increases proposed use of 2.9 per cent in financial targets set by the before November, but empha-

The announcement made by In a statement yesterday the not continue.

British Telecom yesterday came users' council said: "While we It reacted in the wake of an attack by the have sympathy with British Post Office Users' National Council on the increases, which additional financial burden, we were described by the council as believe that it should be able to unnecessary and unjustifiable at generate the additional revenue this time. The council called for required from further internal a deferment until April next

The proposed increase is be very small in relation to weighted in favour of the turnover and operating costs, business user, with the increase and should be attainable from split 3.2 per cent on the such efficiency measures." residential customer and 2.7 per cent on business. The corpor-ation claims that it cannot of £365m in July. At the time

Canadian challenge By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Northern Telecom, the Canadian telecommunications company, is moving into Britain with the intention of winning orders from British Telecom for public telephone

Mr Walter Light, chief executive of Northern Telecom, said in London yesterday that the company would recruit about 220 people recruit about 220 people within a year, mainly highly skilled engineers. Most will work at Hemel Hempstead.

Police death

family

sentenced

A man, his son and daughter

were convicted yesterday of the

killing of Detective-Sergeant Ross Hunt, aged 56. They had

used knives, poles and broom

At the High Court in Glasgow, Hugh Murray, aged 51, was sentenced to life

imprisonment with his married

daughter, Margaret Smith, aged

23. Hugh Murray, aged 16, was ordered to be detained without

Another son, James Murray.

aged 28, who had been charged

with the attempted murder of Detective-Constable Duncan Nicolson was convicted on a

reduced charge of serious

assault and sentenced to three

Mr William Murray, aged 20, was cleared of all charges.

years' imprisonment.

the manufacturing and product

British Telecom reported a

economies. The revenue gained from the price increase would

development centre, but 70 will go to a new research lab The immediate capital investment will be about £6m and Mr Light expects sales to reach \$200m a year and the United Kingdom workforce 2,500 within five years. He made clear that that would depend on Northern Telecom selling exchanges on a signifi-cant scale to British Telecom, a market dominated by GEC, Plessey and STC.

sized that such a freeze could

It reacted to the council's criticisms by saying in a statement: "This additional Telecom having to carry this statement income is needed in the current year to meet the various financial objectives set by the Government, to provide a sound financial basis for the continual development and improvement of services, and to continue the major investment in Britain's telecommunications network - currently running at nearly £2,000m a year.

It is the Government's intention to begin selling 51 per cent of British Telecom to the private sector next autumn.

 British Telecom yesterday stepped up disciplinary action against telephone engineers taking "guerrilla" industrial action, in the wake of the legal action mounted against union leaders by the private enterprise Mercury Communications (Our Labour Correspondent writes).

More than 40 engineers, most of them at one of the main international exchanges in London, were sent home for refusing to carry out instructions they claimed were con-trary to the policy of their

Authorities claim health cuts will exceed target

The reason is ministers'

down from the Department of Health makes a nominal gain of Seven of its 16 authority four jobs, has calculated it will members have proposed a posts since March.

Many hundreds more health cut about 200 jobs, rather than service jobs will have to be cut the 152 it has been asked to. by March than the total of The authority is to consider the almost 5,000 that ministers set cuts at a meeting next week, but in their manpower targets, adminstrators said yesterday health authorities believe. that 60 nurses jobs would have to go in the district

refusal to allow for unfilled Bloomsbury Health Auth-vacancies at March 31 this year, ority in London has joined the date from which the cuts Wandsworth and the Richwere implemented, and discrep- mond, Twickenham and Roeancies between health auth-hampton Health Authority in orities figures for occupied posts taking no action yet on the at that date, and the figures they manpower cuts, and West have been given to work on. Lambeth Health Authority, Brighton Health Authority, which includes St Thomas's which under the figures handed teaching hospital, may join four teaching hospital, may join four others next week

Seven of its 16 authority have to cut several dozen jobs motion rejecting the cuts which because it has filled vacant the Brent. Islington, Sheffield and Northumberland auth-Merton and Sutton Health orities have already voted not Authority says it will have to to implement.

More holiday price cuts

Checks on

concrete

slab homes

The Government has asked

council houses and flats built on

the Bison concrete slab system of the 1960s. Some slabs have fallen off, mostly, ministers think, through mistakes in

Local authorities which have

any of the estimated 50,000

Bison homes in their area were

asked yesterday to "satisfy themselves, if they have not done so already" that they are safe, and to report back within

six weeks. Private owners were also urged to check.

Wickenden air

A verdict of accidental death

was recorded at the inquest on

mr Keith Wickenden, chairman of European Ferries and a

former Conservative MP, who

died when the light aircraft he was flying crashed at Shoreham

Airport, Sussex, in July.

Mr Wickenden was testing a

replacement engine on the twin-

engined aircraft. A witness told

the inquest at Worthing, Sussex,

that he saw smoke coming from the engine as it took off.

crash verdict

largest foreign package holidays operator is cutting the price of its winter holidays to match

The company, which contro OSL, Wings and Ellerman Sunflights, is reducing some packages by £35, and under takes to refund the difference if customers can find the same holiday for less elsewhere. Rank is also likely to cut prices in its

Teenage gang assaults girl

The police were seeking about 25 youths yesterday after a sexual assault on a girl aged 18

n Nottingham. woman passer-by whom police

Chatham Dockyard, closed Council

Bombing materials found in prison for possible use as timers, electrical wire and camera

flashbulbs.

On Monday, two ounces of

commercial gelignite was found in a workshop hidden in

a cavity between blocks of mahogany that had been glued

The Army yesterday denied suggestions from the Rev Ian Paisley that tailors' dummies

clad in military gear were used

in the military-manned watch

towers around the Maze

so-called "sleeping sentries" were used anywhere in North-

ern Ireland were withdrawn after it was pointed out that

one such dummy was photo-graphed in a pill box beside Palace Barracks near Belfast, and the photograph was published in July. Military

sources now admit that a small

number of such dummies has

occasionally been used, but in conjunction with manned

sentry guard posts.

But initial denials that the

Raising hopes: Chay Blyth leaving London for New York in his 65ft trimaran, Beefeater, yesterday. On November 11 he

will begin an attempt to break the record of 89 days 21 hours for the New York-San Francisco passage via Cape Horn

were found yesterday inside Magilligan prison, co London-derry, the second find this week. They came to light a short time before the prison staff began a sit-in to protest against the presence of a time and motion expert in a visiting Northern Ireland Office, management team.

Last night the warders returned to normal working after talks on the demands. For hours, while warders occupied their canteen, leaving only a skeleton staff on guard, all 450 inmates were locked in their cells and their intending

visitors turned away.

Since Monday the Magilligan warders have been refusing to man prison workshops as a protest against what they claim was lax security. That had led to prisoners spending more time confined to their

The suspect materials found yesterday, in the prison gymnasiam were two watches

Straw fires policy reversed

The Countryside Com-mission reversed its policy on straw burning yesterday and called for a ban in three years. The commission was previously a strong supporter of voluntary controls and helped to write and revise the voluntary code of practice adopted by the National Farmers' Union.

Last month Mr Derek Bar-ber, chairman of the com-mission, said he believed that straw burning after harvest might be banned after a period long enough for alternative methods of disposal to be

But the full commission, which has farmer members. took a tougher line, and decided to advise ministers that the practice should be phased out in three years because the voluntary code had not worked.

A commission spokesman said that monitoring by regional offices had shown that some farmers did not follow the code while others did not use it properly. In recent summers road accidents have been blamed on straw fire which resulted in smoke blowing accross busy roads.

Regional arts may be funded centrally

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

Selected regional arts organizations could be funded by the Government after the abolition of the metropolitan county councils, which at present provide almost £12m in grants.

They are likely to be included on a list of companies drawn up for special consideration, reflecting the concern of Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, for their future.

Among those which could qualify for special treatment are the Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester, the Halle Orches-tra. The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, the Walker Art Gallery on Mersey-side, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Opera North in West Yorkshire,

The Greater London Council. also due for abolition, has a budget for grants to cultural bodies of more than £7m, which does not include the cost of the South Bank halls, which the GLC owns and runs at a net cost of some £4m a year.

The White Paper on the abolition of the authorities is to be published today, with a consultative document about its effect on the arts expected later.

EXAMPLES OF METROPOLITAN COUNTY COUNCIL ARTS GRANTS. 1983-84

Greater Manchester
Museum of Science and Industry
Royal Exhange Theatre
Halle Orchestra
Northern Ballet Theatre Beatles Museum Walker Art Gallery South Yorkshire Sheffield Crucible Type and Wear Northern Sinfoni Sunderland Empire Newcastle Theatre Roya Whitley Bay Playhouse

Greater London
English National Opera
London Festival Ballet
London Orchestral Concerts Board
National Theatra

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CUNTHORPE: H. Tombs. SKIPTON: Simpsons. TEMPLE FORTUNE: Ronnie Castle. TENTERDEN: R.M. Weeks. TRALEE: W. Ryle. WOLVERHAMPTON: Beatties and fine shops everywhere.

Rank Travel, Britain's fourth

Two girls aged 18 were walking home when the gang, aged between 14 and 18, chased them along Forest Road into Larkdale Street. One girl escaped; the other was pushed to the ground and assaulted. Afterwards she was helped by a art trying to trace.

Dockyard wins tall ships race

after 400 years as a navai base, is to host the tall ships race in the summer of 1985. Rochester City Medway Ports Authority, Gil-

lingham Council, and the development group English Industrial Estates believe it is a chance to advertise the dockyard, which is being turned into a £10m historic trust. It is hoped that several old ships will be on permanent

The dummy, in uniform, at Palace barracks, near Belfast

Baker wins pools twice

Mr Ken Barker, a baker, of After his first success. Mr Swaffham. Norfolk, won Barker, a bachelor aged 48, £89,000 on Littlewoods Foot- carried on filling in his weekly ball Pools in June, and yester-day received £46,000 from the same source. coupon, only replacing his earlier winning system with a new one costing £1.10 a week.

Financial Times journalists settle pay deal By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Journalists at the Financial

Times accepted a 6.7 per cent pay rise yesterday that will take their average salary to about £19,200 a year.

Members of the National Union of Journalists voted overwhelmingly to accept the company's "final" offer, which largely concedes their demand for a flat-rate increase and introduces a novel scheme for "portable" pensions.
The settlement follows lim-

ited industrial action that has delayed production of the In a package worth between 5 and 8.7 per cent to individuals the NUJ has negotiated a minimum increase of £1,000 a

Talks are now expected to begin on a redundancy deal based on provisions at least as good as those contained in printworkers' agreements, and on separate pension arrange-ments for "job mobile" journal-

ist for the first time in Fleet Street.

Navy ready to order new submarine class

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correrspondent

place the order for the first of a and the Navy appears to be new class of diesel-powered thinking of having about ten in submarine within the next few service by the end of the weeks. The Type 2400 class will century. replace the Oberon class, which entered service during the who will build the first of the

The Type 2400 has been designed for use both in deep North Atlantic waters and in shallower continental shelf faster and quieter, have more waters, its main task in war sensitive sonar detection sysbeing to prevent Warsaw Pact tems, and be capable of diving entering the

it will be almost the end of the decade before the first of the than the Oberon.

The Royal Navy hopes to new submarines is in service

Negotiations with Vickers, Type 2400s at a cost of more than £80m, are still in progress. Compared with the Oberon class, the Type 2400 will be

to a greater depth With a crew of about 44, it will carry at least 20 fewer men

Ford lays off 4,000 in delivery strike

Ford laid off 4,000 employees to include higher payments for Merseyside last night because a 13,000 five-week strike by delivery drivers is choking the plant with

At the same time Ford The indefinite lay-off affects blamed the dispute for its poor just under half the plant's sales performance last month when Austin Rover replaced it as market leader for the first

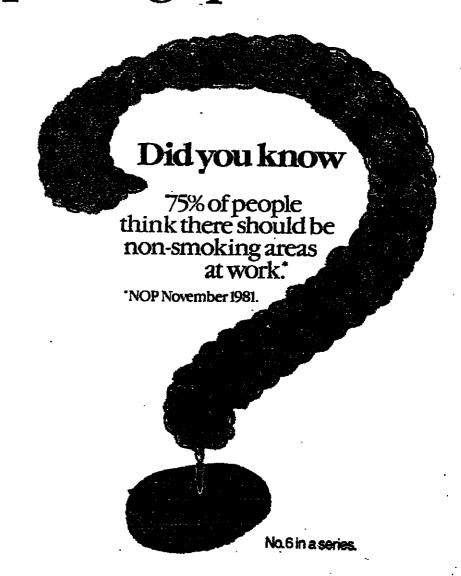
time in five years. The strike began when drivers employed by Silcock after the biggest August sales on and Colling walked out in protest against planned redun-

13,000 cars. The company delivers 60 per cent of Halewood's Escorts and the new

Ford said the breakdown in deliveries to dealers had come at the worst possible time. They were already short of new cars

dancies. Since then the men's Rover took 20.08 per cent of the demands have been stepped up new car registrations

Speaking up for smokers.



THE HEALTH EDUCATION COUNCIL 78 New Oxford Street, London WCIA 1AH.

Executive pay rises well ahead of inflation, but starting to level off

agers rose at more than twice than 10 years ago, the survey 1976, the inflation rate in the year to showed. Mr Bryant-said: "Man-The July, although the rate increase agers have not been uniquely well established, with 67 per appears to be coming down

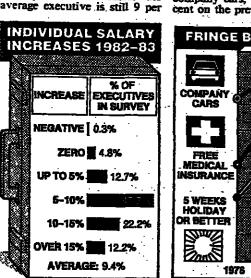
The figures emerged yester- done better."

day from the annual executive Average sale

with a real gain after taking personnel executives £17,592 inflation into account of £703 or 6 per cent. It was one of the biggest annual gains shown in the survey since it began 22

The rate of increase is coming down slowly, Mr Nigel Bryant, manager of Inbucon's salary esearch unit, said. "Last year the average increase gross was around II per cent and now it has shaded down to just over 9 per cent. I get the feeling it could be at around 8 per cent in

Despite the increases, the



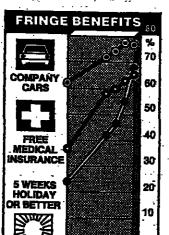
The salaries of British man-cent worse off in real terms, a climb from 62 per cent in

day from the annual executive salary survey conducted by inbucon, the management consultants. The average excutive salary is now £1,305, and increase of 9.5 per cent.

Take-home may after all directors £21,905; company secretaries £20,337; senior production averaging for the various managing directors £21,905; company secretaries £20,337; senior production averaging £18,616.

Take-home pay, after all duction executives £18,616; deductions, is up 10.4 per cent, financial executives £17,663; sales executives £16,484; data processing heads £15,912; data systems managers £13,984; chief engineers £13,775; distribution executives £13,442; cost accountants £12,045; senior data analysis £11,317.

More executives than before are getting fringe benefits like free medical insurance and five or more weeks holiday. But the ensation of company cars have reached its upper limit. In the past year 77 per cent of executives surveyed had company cars, a drop of 1 per cent on the previous year, after



feather-bedded. The manual cent of executives getting five worker in percentage terms has weeks or more against 42 perdone better." insurance is enjoyed by 65 per cent although that brings a taxation penalty.

A minority, 36 per cent, get bonuses. The average was £1,969, or 11 per cent of basic salary.

There was a wide spread of increases for individual managers. Out of those surveyed 18cent, 48 per cent got between 5 and 10 per cent and 34 per cent received increases of more than

10 per cent.
Only four main industrial sectors paid over the salary increase norm: food, drink, and tobacco; chemical and altied industries; construction; and the distributive trades.

 The results of the survey as it applied to Scotland were given in Glasgow yesterday. A total of 606 Scottish executives in 53 companies took part.

Scottish salaries lagged behind the rest of the United Kingdom, Mr Hugh Hunter, head of Imbucon's Scottish operation, said the average salary of a Scottish executive was £17,176 (£12,369 after tax) compared with £15.790 gross (£11,276 net) a year earlier. Taking into account the retail price index rise of 4.2 per cent. this shows a gain in purchasing power of about £620 for the

Scottish executives also enjoy fewer fringe benefits, Only 25.5 per cent for the rest of the United Kingdom.

22nd Imbucon Annual Survey of Executive Salaries and Fringe Benefits in the UK (Imbucon, Salary Research Unit, 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RN; £110.)

Golding: Moralist exploring evil through parable

William Golding (left), who has been awarded the 1983 Nobel prize for literature, has been put forward as the modern English novelist whose work is most likely to survive (Philip Howard, Literary Edi-

tor, writes).

All his work is concerned with good and evil, to inculcate through parable and fable. He once said that the affliction he had to bear in life was "the inability to write poetry".

Instead, he has produced his play, all of which are con-cerned with "the terrible disease of being human". What his fiction has to say is that "man produces evil as a bee produces honey", and its aim is to make man face "The

fiction late – he was in his late 40s before he published his first novel – and he has not

been prolific.
Mr Golding, who is 72, was born in Cornwall. His father, a teacher at Mariborough Grammar School, moved the family to Wiltshire, where the novelist still lives.

After Brasenose, Oxford, Mr Golding served in the Royal Navy during the Second World War, and developed his assion for Greek literature passion for Greek literat during his hours on watch. He spent some years as a writer, actor and producer in small theatrical companies, until in 1954 Lord of the Flies. his Swiftian picture of how preparatory school boys would behave if stranded unsupervized on a desert island, made his name overnight.

The Inheritors (1955) is a lament for Neanderthal man, and another grim picture of Homo sapiens. Pincher Martin (1956) is about the experiences of an apparently drowned sailor. Free Fall (1959) investigates most directly Mr Goldbility of original sin. The Spin (1964) concerns a medieval dean who denies all reason by trying to add a spire to cathedral. The Pyramid (1967) is his most realistic novel, about a boy growing up in a placid village, with the sym-bolism and myth less insistent than usual. *Darkness Visible* (1979), as the Miltonic title suggests, is a study of evil embodied in our world, opening with a child being muti-lated in the blitz. Rites of Passage (1980) won the Booker McConnell prize: it is another powerful Golding parable of

Mr Golding looks like an old sea dog, burly and bearded, and hale and hearty at 72. When he beard the news of the award at lunchtime yesterday, he went out riding on th

Choristers suspended

Choristers at St George's have been "suspended" for a month because their singing has been judged tired and without

Mr Gordon Pointing, the choirmaster, plans to introduce new blood before the choir is allowed to sing again, but several members have said they will not go back.

Church at Wilton in Somerset chorister for 20 years, said: "I am not going to be stood down. d, suspended or disbanded and then expected to go back again. It is just not on."

The suspension was also a

surprise for Mr Bill Oaten who May celebrated his sixtieth year with the choir. No comment was available

from Mr Pointing or the vicar,

Shot policeman 'could have died

Martin could have died, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the pros-ecution, said Constable Nicho-las Carr possibly saved his own life by stemming the flow of blood from a wound in the

Making his final speech to the jury on the twelfth day of the

doing their job" when he was shot after Martin had been discovered at the London offices of Colour Film Services.

Mr Martin of, Marylebone, London, denies grievous bodily last year, and 13 other charges including robbery, burglary and having firearms to resist arrest.

some of you with the idea that it is perfectly normal to go around with loaded guns. The law in

In his closing speech, Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, for the armour". But despite countless previous convictions, he had

£8,356 for dismissed RAC man

The Royal Automobile Club has been told to pay one of its former salesmen £8,526 com-pensation for his dismissal, caused by his imability to recruit 700 new members for

orowall which was Dy MI David Dormer, the salesman, that the Falklands conflict had been partly to blame for his failure to reach the target.

He was one of 10 RAC salesmen in Cornwall, where the RAF St Mawgan airfield and the Royal Navy's Culdrose sites from which he was expected to obtain new members. Many men were away from the two sirfields during

The tribunal first heard Mr Dormer's claim in May, when Mr John Foster, district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union said in presenting his case: "In the

The RAC countered with a claim that Mr Dormer, of Park Crescent. Ponsanooth, had shown a lack of capability and

But in a reserved decision

two weeks later, the tribunal found that the dismissal had been unreaso and unfair. The RAC and Mr Dormer were asked to agree on nsation, but they had failed to do so. The tribunal bas sation at £8.526, the maxim

Mr Dormer said: "The social security department is likely to claim some of it, as I have been drawing from them. It will still be well worth having, although i would rather not have been

Italian cars are top of 'lemon' league

West German and Japanese cars are highly praised and unreliable in the most extensive survey of car buying yet conducted by Which magazine. Based on the experience of 25,000 members of the Consumers' Association, the survey shows that the Audi 80, Honda Quintet and Vauxhall Astra are round showing of the United the favourites when bought Kingdon-based car producers, to the BNW 5 series as the most

popular second-hand model. No Italian car figures in the list of members' favourites, but Italian models head the list of 'lemons", cars they most regret buying. The Fiat 131 and the Lancia Beta are the most criticized new cars, while the Fiat 126 and the Lancia Beta are regarded as the worst second-hand buys.

The Lancia Beta range, which was the subject of a buy-back campaign because of rust problems, went out of production earlier this year.

No Italian car appears among the 35 which the Consumers' Association 's own tester selected as the best in their respective classes on road test results. The Alfasud

mixed showing, being praised as "appealing to the keen driver"

Selected for special mention as the most unmpleasant cars to drive are the Fiat Panda, FSQ ISOO Polonez, Morris Itali Marina and the Skoda Estelle. Vauxhall makes the best all-

popularity with British motor ists. Ford is a close second while BL cars have a mixed response. The Morris Ital/ Rover. Princess/Ambassador and Mini are awarded "lemons", in contrast to the newer Metro and Maestro models, which are among the best in their classes. British owners of BMWs arriving in France are being warned by dockside police to take special precautions against car thieves. Some French hotels and restaurants are also display-

ing warning notices. It seems that gargs are stealing BMW cars for shipment to the Middle East, where the Munich car has acquired a special cachet.

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		- New	,	.		Used
Audi 80 Honda Cui Vaux Astri Toyota Co Honda Acx Mazda 39 Saab 99 Old VW Pa New VW P	1300/16 rolla xord }	00 1 00 0 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	Folvo 240 Datson Bia New Valux Did Valux Ford Gran Irlumph A W Golf/J Did'VW Po Ford Flest	Cavaller avaller ada colakn sita	3 3 4 4 4 5	Old BMW 5 Series Henda Accord Toyota Corolia Old VW Passat Volvo 240 Audi 100 Renault 12 Old Vaux Cgvaller Ford Fiesta

Fiet 131 Austin Ambassador Austin Alleg 1.5/1.7 Fiat Strade

Kingdom and appeared in a

play in Australia without the

Vale, London, told Deputy

Judge Sir Douglas Frank, QC, he was convinced he had Stella

Richman's full blessing and had

discussed the project with Mr

David Frost, a direcor of the

company, who is expected to be

But Mr Phillips, of Maida

company's consent.

Renault 14
Talbort Sunbeam
Alfasun
Citroën Dyane/CV
Talbot Horizon
Renault 20/30

LEAST FAVOURITE CARS

Austin Alleg 1.5/1.7

Actor sues agents over dearth of TV work Denying liability the agents say the actor left the United Mr Leslie Phillips, the com-

edy actor, is suing his former. television agents for not finding

He claims he should have received minimum fees of £21,000 for seven television programmes over three years under a 1973 agreement with Stella Richman Productions.

Mr Phillips, aged 60, is alleging breach of contract in the High Court in London.

Agency to screen news

service for the home and office is to be offered by the Press Association (PA), the national

news agency.

With a telephone and a viewing terminal users will be news reports. able to dial into Newsfile. They will, from January 1, be able to press officers, public relations receive reports at the same time consultants and foreign journalthat they are being broadcast by ists will be among users of the teleprinter to newspaper offices service.

A televised printed news and radio and television sta-

It means that for the first media will have access to PA

The association believes

Llead First 128
Lancia Bets
Pengect 104
Renault 14 |
Fet 131
Morris Ital/Marine
Austin Princess
Renault 5

Appeals refused on McCullough contract killing

Muriel McCullough, a former beauty queen serving a life sentence for murder after putting out an £8,000 "contract" on her husband's life, was refused leave by the Court of Appeal yesterday to appeal

gainst her conviction.

Mrs McCullough, aged 53, was jailed at Birmingham Crown Court on December 17 Mr McCullough, aged 48, an insurance company executive. was shot twice through the head as he slept at their home in Cambridgeshire in November,

1981. Joseph Scanlon, aged 47, a Liverpool businessman convicted with Mrs McCullough on the conspiracy charge and jailed for two years, was also refused leave to appeal.

Bernard Jones, aged 45, a welding inspector of Toxteth, Liverpool, was refused leave to appeal against his four-year jail sentence for his part in the conspiracy. :

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You can never be certain about future interest rates and future inflation. So it is difficult to predict what your savings will be worth a year from now.

Index-linking is the only way to guarantee the spending power of your savings.

And now with the new 2.4% supplement, Index-linked Savings Certificates again offer a unique guarantee - the spending power of your lump-sum savings will actually grow next year.

How the supplements work

Keep the Certificates you hold on 31 October 1983 until 1 November 1984 and they will earn 2.4% of their October 1983 value, on top of the index-linked return. Tax-free.

This new 2.4% supplement for 1983-84 is in addition to the 2.4% pa supplement for 1982-83. If you qualify for the first supplement, don't cash in this November, but keep your Certificates for another year and you will earn both 2.4% supplements. Tax-free.

Once they have been earned, these supplements will also be index-linked.

Buy some more

By the end of October, Certificates which qualified for the first 2-4% supplement will have earned a tax-free return of 7% since last October with inflation at 4-6%. For the following 12 months, index-linking plus the new supplement could give you another attractive tax-free

return. So if you are buying some more, make sure you get them before the end of this month. You can then earn the new 2.4% supplement in full.

<u>Five-year bonus</u>

And don't forget, if you hold your Certificates for a full five years you get an added tax-free bonus of 4% of the purchase price.

Repayments are free of UK income tax at all levels (including investment income surcharge) and capital gains tax.

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power of your savings will grow over the next year ...whatever happens to interest rates or inflation.

Index-linked Savings Certificates are sold in units of £10 and you can hold up to £10,000.

Get full details at post offices. But don't forget, to earn the new 2-4% supplement in full you must invest before 1 November

INDEX-LINKED NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

CHAMPION

THE FASTEST MEN ON EARTH

Commons debate on cuts in health service to be Kinnock's first demand

Commons on the cuts to the National Health Service. Mr Neil Kinnock told the Labour Party conference at Brighton yesterday that people were not being Thatcher dare to glory in the fact suffocated by care, as Mrs Margaret that she was contriving the Thatcher had described it, but they termination of the welfare state?

to it . he said in conclusion. Mr Kinnock was given a standing ovation for a speech in which he admitted there was much to do, like own conference this time last year winning over a hundred seats to give them a parliamentary majority, but it was also a mistake to prefershimate the task

Solution and the task health service was safe in Tory hands? Could communities faced delegates again not just for electing him leader but for giving him such manerase support. It offered him a of anaesthetic because the hospital data. cause of Labour and to secure victory for the party.

'We have much to do we have to recruit'

Letters and calls were coming in from all over the country from people saving they were glad and proud to be Labour and thrilled by conduct and content of the conference this week. They were the

This week had been one of soaring encouragement both for those at the conference and those in the country who had voted Labour or who wanted to vote Labour and even for some who had never voted Labour before.. For them, Labour was the only dependable means of defence against the current Government and the only means of advance to a better civilization.

He continued: "But no one here thinks that it is anything more than beginning. We have much to do. We have to win elections at every level. We have to recruit. We have to win over a hundred seats just to give us a parliamentary majority. It would be a terrible mistake to underestimate the task but it would also be a terrible mistake to overestimate the task."

They had assets never known to so many other Labour and socialist movements. "In the wake of defeat", he said, "we feel not despondency but determination. We are going to need all of that determination and coherent persistent unity in order to accomplish the task we have to do".

'We need coherent persistent unity

Britain was ruled by a Government whose rhetoric was resolution and whose reality was industrial whose rhetoric was efficiency but whose reality was collapse, its was unemployment which solit and of health cuts which prolonged pain, housing cuts which inflicted the misery of crowding and ugliness and homelessness. That was the reality

In Canada, the Prime Minister up not succouring but suffocating. Were Britain's senior citizens being suffocated by a pension from November of £34.05 a week? Were the seven million in poverty being suffocated by their supplementary benefits? Were young people lucky enough to get a youth training place being suffocated by the paltry £25 a

Were their unemployed contemporaries being suffocated by £15, £16 and £17 a week, soon to be cut by the Government?

"I say these people are not being uffocated by care, they are being mothered by neglect, by the concempt of the present Government."

demand as the new leader of the Reports from Alan Wood, Labour Party was for a debate in the Robert Morgan, John Winder, Amanda Haigh and Stephen

were being smothered by the neglect Things would get worse. The and contempt of the present Government was fixated with its self-imposed cut of £2.5bn in next The task of the Labour Party was to defeat the enemy, the Tories and arrid applause he declared that there must be no activity inside the meant that the whole £2.5bn cuts Labour movement that was superior would be taken in unemployment to that purpose now and for all time benefits, supplementary benefits, would be taken in unemployment uture. cuts in local government, cuts in Such is our business. Let us get education, the social services, urban

aid and in health spending.

duty and gave him an authority to had run out of operating clothes insist that the single purpose of his believe that? Could anyone believe leadership would be to advance the it when all around there was nt when all around there was evidence of pain being prolonged and disease untreated because the hopital service which had never been generously funded was now being cut as never before?

That was the only conclusion which could be drawn from the scale and nature of cuts being inflicted on the National Health Service.

means I can talk about Norman Fowler. In one statement on a Monday he had said that people people they had to impress and could not expect the general convince and encourage. Labour practitioner service to be expanded had begun to do it and would simply because there was more demand. So much for demand-

In other words, people need not expect treatment just because they were sick.

On Wednesday of the same week. Mr Fowler had published a further circular to health authorities urging them to sell facilities to the private Those statements summed up the

whole attitude to the health service: Cut the service to the patient but increase the profit to the private contractor and if cuts forbade admission to hospital or access becomes dependent on the ability to pay and people could not pay, there was always the good old Victorian values to fall back on.

The sick could stay at home. They could nestle in the compassion and love of relations, not because that was a voluntary obligation accepted by those relations and friends, but because it was enforced domestication, the result of en-forced Tory economic policies and

They knew that the response would be that they could not afford the extra resources needed until the

country was more efficient.

But was it efficiency which drove manufacturing investment down by 30 per cent in four years and which allowed £10,000m of desperately needed investment to leave the needed investment to leave the efficiency to contrive for the first manufacturing, producing and trading nation, was buying more manufactured goods from abroad than it was selling.

That was not efficiency but a

Government. It was an act of profound economic treachery.

The Conservatives said that they did not carn, but that was fallacy. If

which lived by borrowing and lending would collapse. It did not take account of accommodation in a house being used by an aging parent, possibly terminally ill in the front room, or

of overcrowding of children. The effects were on real people but the decisions were largely made by people who did not understand the needs of real people in the

While all that was going on, he read in the last two days of a place in Harley Street, a cell revitilization clinic. Doctors, presumably trained to a high level skill at public expense, were injecting monkey cells into the aging rich in order to Churchill gloried in the fact that rejuvenate them. to the he had been there at the foundation He had a much simpler way of time to it."

Caledonian Girls

them pensions capable of meeting their heating costs; by giving transport at a price they could afford and at a frequency on which they could depend; by giving them a medical service to free them from pain; to give them home helps and housing to release them from the dreadful anxiety from which old people were suffering by giving them safe streets to walk on.

"That is the rejuvenation we want and it means we have to be unremitting in our defence of the

The rejuvenation of local government and public health services was a national duty which did not only apply to the Government

Tory reality was unemployment'

"I make the appeal to all the people of this country, that no matter how thet voted on June 9 or how they intend to vote in the next election or whether they intend to vote at alk Join us in defence of the basic fundamental essential health service, without which this country ceases to be civilized." (applause)
He announced that he would
begin his leadership of the party by
writing a letter to the Prime
Minister demanding that in government time, as quickly as possible after Parliament resumed, - which in his book meant hours rather than

uring the recess.

That was so that they could use the major weapon of democratic socialism. Parliament, to expose the full extent of the harm done and of the contempt the Government showed to the health service.

days - they should have a full-scale debate on health cuts announced

People had been complaining about the way in which straw was being burnt. He was glad they were complaining: perhaps it would remind them that was what the Tory Government had been doing to the whole ecomony in recent years. "We ave a scorched earth economy in Britain now.

Labour could rescue the economy. Labour was willing to invest spend, protect and control the outflow of precious capital. They would do it for the advancement of socialism. If anybody was a little timed about that, he commended an old captialist maxim - you have to spend something to make some-

Only Labour could perform the rescue by a combination of expenditure and planning to get the maximum advantage

The Tories would not do it and neither would the Liberal-Social Democrat Alliance. "The LSD alliance, the new political hallucinatory drug alliance". On economic policy, defence and welfare they were not an alternative to Thatcherism. but a replica of it.

Mr Kinnock told delegates they had to be realists. He had had enough of visionaries like Sir Keith Josph and Mrs Thatcher. He had had enough of dreamers. "Our country, our world, cannot afford their mirage that national economic recovery can come from mass bankruptcies, their fantasy that omic prosperity c

about among penury.
"Realism, that is what is needed The realism of democratic social ism. That is the patriotism that I feel in my blood and in my bones.

'We have a scorched earth economy now'

"In my spirit and heart I know that that is the kind of patriotism that people of this country feel . . the patriotism of peace, care. justice,

liberty, confidence and of efficiency.

That is today's patriotism and this Labour movement is made up of today's people who borrow nothing from nostalgia, whether for the 1950s or 60s or the 1920s or 1820s. Today's policies for today's

He wondered that those blimpish patriots like Mrs Thatcher who took millions from the caring services of Britain did not choke on the very word natriotism.

They are the enemy, they must be defeated and we must defeat them together. That is our purpose There must be no activity in this Labour movement that is superior to that purpose. Now and for all time that is our business. Let us go



Mr Ian Wilson: Fearing street violence (Photographs: John Manning).

'Jobs for all' pledge to school-leavers

The Labour Party committed itself to legislation guaranteeing every school-leaver a job at a decent

this proposition and other commit-ments such as free travel to and from work for trainees, and £25 a week for all 16 to 17-year-olds who remained at school or college, was carried by delegates at the end of the debate on the Manpower Services Commission Youth Training Scheme, which came in for much heavy criticism.

party had opposed the composite motion setting out 10 commitments that should be included in a new divide wage levels.

Mr Denis Howell, MP for Birmingham, Small Heath, who this week lost his seat on the executive, said that a legislative promise to a job was something they could not

honest with them. They have had far too much deception frompoliticians. We must not promise the youth of this country anything

we cannot deliver.
"We will fight for but we cannot guarantee everyone a job and you know in your hearts you cannot and

you should not say so."

In spite of that, a host of hands was raised in favour of the motion, which went through to loud applause. It also called for the Scheme to ensure that the interests of trainees were safeguarded.

Another motion calling for a refusal to cooperate with the MSC in implementing the scheme was rejected after several speakers said that it would be a disservice to

young people.

A long and detailed motion from
the Socialist Educational Association was also carried, condemning the Youth Training Scheme and setting out requirements of youth training including resistance to all attempts to return to a tripartite ducation system.

The universal condemnation of the Youth Training Scheme was led by Mr Bob Wylie, East Kilbride. Moving the composite motion, he said that for legions of young people in Britain Victorian values meant a future without work, the prospect of a lifetime on the dole.

Those lucky enough to get a place under the scheme faced poverty wages, slave conditions and health and safety regulations cast aside.

Mr John Williams, Brighton scheme would not stop it from going A composite motion containing deserted by those who should be

protecting them.

Mr Graham Lane, General cational Association, said that the Tories were turning the scheme into a cheap labour scheme as a prelude

Mr John Ward. City of Durham, moving the resolution calling for a refusal to cooperate with the MSC

Organization of Labour Students. origanization of Lancia moving the amendment to campaign against rather than boycott the scheme, said that it was no use being ostriches and ignoring what was happening It was slavery through the back door.

Mr Ian Wilson. Scarborough, said that whichever party won youth won energy, enthusiasm and the "Unless we win them to the

Labour movement they will take to the streets. We must win them to parliamentary action, not to street violence. If they resort to violence, they will make Brixton and Toxteth look like a schooyard scrap."

Mr Howell, for the NEC, said

that youth unemployment had doubled under the Government from 254,000 in 1979 to 519,000 in August this year. The disaster was xelerating. He told those who had voted

Conservative or Alliance in June that they had responsibility for the criticisms of the scheme and they dentified five main areas: they could so easily give an unscrupulous employer an excuse for job substitution; the £25 allowance was

inadequate; there was no job at the end of the schemes for most of those involved; there was no satisfactory guarantee on standards of health and safety in many schemes; and there was no quality guarantee about the educational content. They could not take the unions out of the 54 MSC boards, they must be there looking after young

people's interes He described the unemployment of half a million young people as the biggest lockout in Britain's history.

Union law repeal promised

The next Labour Government will repeal the Government's legislation on trade union law at the first opportunity. Mr Eric Varley, Opposition spokesman on employment, said.

Speaking for the national execu-

tive committee at the end of a debate on the White Paper, Democracy in Trade Unions. He said: "The projected legislation will bring state interference on a massive scale into the internal affairs of every trade union in Britain. If this appens we shall have government ulation that we have not seen since the Osborne judgment of 1910 which declared unlawful all political cuivity by the trade unions ference carried over-

whelmingly a resolution condemn-ing the proposals in the White Paper stating that it was an unwarranted interference in the affairs of unions. The proposals on the political levy, it said, constituted an ominor threat to parliamentary democracy Moving it, Mr Frank Davies, Furniture. Timber and Allied Trades, said the legislation was a bare-faced method of reducing the uthority of the trade unions in their efforts to assist their members. It was aimed at weakening the financial basis of the Labour Party. It was a threat to democracy. The party was struggling to reduce its overdraft and much of its income came from the unions. Mr Norman Tebbit's paper tiger was right at the heart of Labour's finances.

No efforts seemed to be necessary to democratize companies or to control their financial contributions to the Tory party.
Mr Eddie Haigh, Dyers,
Bleachers and Textile Workers, said

the present campaign against the party's funds would be laughable if it were not so dangerous. It was done in the name of democracy. It was ironic when one considered that

was ironic when one considered that
the Tory party would not recognize
democracy if it fell over it.
The Tories complained about the
way the union executives were
elected. At least it was done up front
where guerrane considered. where everyone could see, warts and all. Had anyone heard of the all. Had anyone heard of the election of the executive committee which ran the Tory Party? The present one, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, was not elected by a show

Gummer, was not elected by a show of hands or at a conference or even by Tory MPs. He was chosen by Mrs Margaret Thatcher herself, and that was democracy Tory style. "Maggie picked a poodle", he said. Mr Makolim Macmillam, Hertsmere, said that anti-trade union legislation from Prior to Tebbit was aimed at messing up the relationship between the unions and the Labour Party. It was aimed at messing up the long-standing affair between Labour and the trade union movement. movement.

They should send a message to

Mr Tebbit and Mr Cecil Parkinson:
"Don't moralize to us about our
relationship, especially if you have
trouble dealing with your own."

Mr Terry Fields, MP for
Liverpool, Broadgreen, said that
when the Bill came before the
Commons, the party should leave a
rearguard to fight it and the rest of
the MPs should be out on the streets
fighting for their class the way Mrs

Mr Tebbit and Mr Cecil Parkin

fighting for their class the way Mrs
Thatcher was fighting for hers.

Mr Varley said that the attacks on
the political levy were blatant
vindictiveness and a one-sided
attack on the Labour Party. The

the Conservative Party, which in the main were made without the knowledge or approval of the shareholders.

Conservative Party philosophy was quite clear. It was that the market worked better with weaker trade unions or ineffective trade unions. The legislation to come before the Commons was the third Bill in five years and ultimately the legislation would damage industrie

The stage had been set for a bitter conflict which would damage the whole nation unless they reassened the reasons for having modern free



Mr Eric Varley: "stage set

for conflict"

Women lose rights fight at 'sexist' conference



Ms Anne Davis: "Party has failed in its appeal to

Disadvantaged 'should be

taged groups on parliamentary shortlists, was remitted to the NEC. It was moved by Ms Dereen
Neali, Hendon, who said the
working party should include people
who knew the needs of the disadvantaged.

Ms Mouica Johnson, Dulwich, who claimed to be the only black woman delegate to the conference, said the disadvantaged groups should be taken seriously by the

Ms Ann Tobin, Woolwich, moved a resolution that the women's division of the NEC should be elected by the National Conference of Labour Women, which should no longer be an advisory conference.

taken seriously'

A composite motion instructing the NEC to set up a working party to propose ways of involving disad-vantaged groups, including women and coloured people, more at all levels of the party, and to consider mandatory inclusion of disadvan-

party. Mr Keith Vaz, candidate for

Richmond and Barnes at the last election, said they must open the coors of the party and the conference to the black community.

Ms Jo Richardson, MP, for the Ms Jo Richardson, MP, for the NEC, accepted that there should be a working party and said it was a disgrace that so few black faces were to be seen at the conference. She asked for the motion to be remitted so that the working party could consider a wider variety of ideas.

The conference was accused of debate on women's organization. But delegates threw out all three motions calling for more rights for a she said.

advisory conference. It said that although the party manifesto proclaimed a better deal for women, it did not demonstrate that in its presentation to the electorate and needed to make women more visible and take more account of what they were saying. She said that more men had voted for Mrs Thatcher at the general election. If Labour had addressed itself more to women, the

quite so disastrous. The image of the party was white and male. There were no black or Asian MPs and that was disgraceful On Monday, when a delegate had asked for more women to be speaking from the floor, another delegate had shouted: "Let's have some women up here."

Ms Mary Ceorghion, Bristol West, seconding the motion, said that on the doorstep the Labour Party was regarded as white, old and

Ms Liz Gallagher, Milton Keynes, moved a resolution calling for a specially convened rules conference to draw up rules for the women's organization as a whole.

Ms Ann Crowder, Nottingham East, moved a resolution calling for more representation of women at every level of the party and for the National Conference of Labour Women to be given the right to select five motions for the annual

She said that she did not think the resolution would be passed because the present NEC was hostile to

being deeply sexist and its the block votes would be used chairman, Mr Sam McCluskie, of against it because it asked for being patronising to women, and the concrete change. Many women feel Labour Party of paying lip service to this conference has been deeply the women's movement, during a sexist and the chair and others have been patronising to women

> Mr Tom Farr, Harlow, said that serious people. It was about time the party took seriously women's rok and contribution to the party. For too long lip service had been paid to the women's movement.

> Ms Anne Davis, replying for the NEC, said the party had failed in its appeal to women at the election because it was still seen as being mainly interested in men at work Labour had more women candi-dates than any other party at the election, but 77 out of 650 was not enough, especially when only 10 were elected and three-quarters of the women candidates were fighting seats never considered winns

The NEC agreed on improving vomen's representation at ever level, but recommended rejection of the Woolwich resolution because elected at this conference (shouts o section at the women's conference women's role at the conference and

It rejected the Nottingham East motion because five motions were not enough and women's issues should not be separate but mainstream party issues. It also opposed the Milton Ketters and the separate but the mainstream party issues. Keynes motion. The resolutions would represent a move towards a more separate organization for women that would not benefit women in the party or the party as 2

The Woolwich motion was rejected on a show of hands: the Milton Keynes resolution was lost by 3,660,000 votes to 3,134,000; and the Nottingham East motion lost by 5,418,000 to 1,377,000. Women in Parliament, back

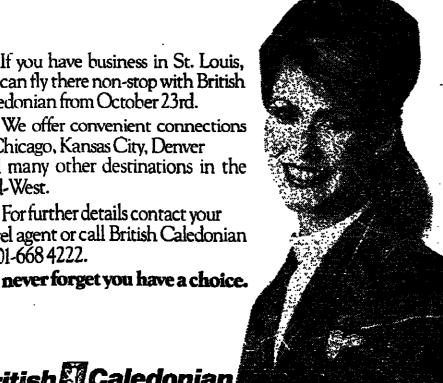
to St. Louis: Non-stop, from Oct 23rd. Labour daily newspaper demanded 'without delay'

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The NEC had wanted the motion remitted for further consideration, particularly of the financial impli-

major reforms of the media, was also carried against the wishes of the NEC. It proposed reform of the press council, management and newspapers to be determined by journalist-printworker cooperatives, establishment of a national media enterprise agency, and reform of the BBC and IBA to make them more

publicly accountable.

The same motion also called for an absolute right of reply for political parties during elections and instructed the NEC to take action, including legal proceedings where appropriate, against editors or journalists who included in character assassination of any member of the party.
Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans,

General Secretary of the Transport

and General Workers Union, said that he believed the party could get

The conference overturned a recommendation of the national executive committee and voted to set up a daily newspaper without delay. It instructed the NEC to consult with the trade minons, regarded as a primary source of funds for the project, and put complete proposals before the 1984 party conference.

The NEC had wanted the motion the money.

The NEC had wanted the motion the money.

The next to set up a daily newspaper. The report by Lord McCarthy estimated that it would cost £6.7m to launch the paper, Mr Evans recalled.

"There was a realization at the last TUC conference that many trade unions at this time with the substantial decline in membership, could not afford the money.

But there are still 10 million

could not afford the money.

But there are still 10 million trade unionists, and how much articularly of the financial impli-ations.

A second motion, calling for a and Labour clubs in the constituency parties and the trade unionis If we all muck in together we can get the money."
Mr Evans opposed the NEC

recommendation to remit the motion. "We have lost count of the many times that we have heard that we have a rotten press. We have accused journalists, editors and newspaper proprietors that they are biased against the Labour Party. But what are we going to do about it? "If you come up here and complain from now until Christmas you won't change it. This is why we need a Labour daily newspaper."

moving the newspaper motion, maintained that such a paper, dealing with the problems of ordinary working people, could have a mass circulation He said that even during their party conference the "so-called



Sun readers

Labour paper the Daily Mirror" had the headline "Tory chief's love "It seems some Tones will go to



any lengths in order to grab the headlines away from Labour". Moving the motion on the media, Mr Greg Campbell of Birmingham, Selly Oak, said that the Press Council was a useless and ineffective body. Ninety five per cent of the time it acted as just another voice of the establishment

Bassetlaw, said that the days of going down the street shouting "Maggie, Maggie, Maggie, out, out, out", were finished. They never persuaded anyone to vote for Labour policies but made Labour look like a hunch of hooligans. look like a bunch of hooligans. There was only so much time available on television and in

newspapers for politics. If Labour was going to talk about boring old things like housing, pit closures and that sort of thing at the same time as talking about Princess Diana or the British treating the Irish worse than the Jews were treated, or something daft like that. The latter was what was going to make the headlines. He hoped that Mr Neil Kinnock would take notice of this Labour would take notice of this, Labour could not win elections just going for Guardian readers. There were only about half a milition of them and half of those voted SDP, (applause) it had to appeal to News of the World, and Sun readers.

Mr Aim Hadden, GMBATU, for the NEC, said that the NEC asked the NPL SSS use the Leeds West and Selly Oak resolutions. The Leeds West motion sought to commit the party to come back with complete proposals for a new Labour daily newspaper by next year's conference (appleuse). The NEC welcomed the prospect of Labour's own paper. The Labour

ately needed its own voice to counter the lies and smears and distortions it got in the Tory cstablishment press. But it needed the most detailed feasibility study. It was estimated that the cost of setting up such a paper would be fin or £7m and there would be serious difficulties in getting that money from the only viable source—the trade unions. To talk about getting it in 80p from all those who voted The widest consultation and mos detailed study was needed. And it was wrong to accept a motion which bound the NEC to such a timetable

and such an amount of money to To counter the bias that without question existed in the media, the NEC wanted a more balanced, more responsive and more responsible media and to that effect already had a study on the media under way. He asked the conference not to prejude the work of that study or its indiag by committing the party to the Yell detailed proposals in this motion.

Today's debates

The conference ends today will debates on the parliamental Labour Party, the police, coal and What Treasury team told the Cabinet

Public spending bound to grow

in which the costs of the Government's public expenditure policies could develop over the rest of the decade, against background of some assumptions about economic developments over this period. Two economic scenarios

In considering the longer implications of the Government's public expenditure stance, the report first adopts a set of assumptions about productivity, inflation, growth and unemployment which would represent a substantial and continuing improvement on our recent national economic performance. This is Scenario A.

The assumptions are that inflation will fall and remain at a modest level, that wage restraint, combined with lower tax rates and interest rates, produces rapid rebuilding of profit margins, that productivity continues to grow well, and that economic growth will as a result be sustained at a well above what has recently been achieved. Such a performance implies an allround improvement in our affairs, and may not be far short of the best we can expect.

But things may not turn out like this. The United Kingdom has long suffered from low efficiency and poor pro-ductivity, and there is still much to do to improve the flexibility and performance of the economy. We are highly dependent on what happens in the world economy.

It is accordingly necessary to look at public expenditure against the background of much favourable economic assumptions than in scenario A. In scenario B, the main differences from scenario A relate to productivity growth (1.5 per cent instead of 3 per cent per year in the decade to 1990), gpd growth (0.75 to 0.5 per cent instead of 2.5 per cent) and unemployment and inflation (which stick around their present levels instead of coming

Public expenditure projections In making the public expenditure projections it has been assumed that the Government will continue to constrain the size of the public sector by

GDP (average annual growth rate from 1980-81

Productivity in the marketed sector (average annuel growth rate from 1980-81

excluding school leavers)

Real marketed sector wages

(average sanual increase from 1980-61

Real **public service wages**

Real interest rate

Last autumn the Treasury presented the Cabinet with a gloomy paper from officials drawn up earlier in the year, suggesting that public spending could rise steeply if the economy failed to grow in the year ahead. If the Government wanted to keep public borrowing down that could mean big increases in taxation. Extracts from he

confidential document, details of which were disclosed in The Times on June 30, 1982, are reprinted below. In his accompanying note to ministers, Sir Geoffrey Howe, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, issued a warning that the Government could not rely on fast growth to "float us over the rock" and urged "radical decisions" on spending

security programme, even

though demographic changes

are relatively favourable for this

programme in the 1980s.

m the 1980s, compared with the 1970s or the 1990s.

Expenditure on the National

Health Service and personal

social services needed to pro-

vide a given standard of service is determined mainly by demo-

graphic change (that is, changes in the total size and age structure of the population), by

progress in medical science

(including the development of new and better surgical pro-

cedures, methods of diagnosis

and pharmaceutical products), and social trends affecting eg,

the number of children in care.

As regards demography, total

current expenditure on the

hospital and community health

services in England would rise by about 0.7 per cent a year during the 1980s, if current

provision per head in each ofhe

main age groups remained constant. An equivalent figure

social services is 0.6 per cent in

the number of men and women

and 1990, compared with 2 per

cent for the population as a

As for the cost of medical

progress, the Department of Health and Social Security had

estimated that an increase in

about half a per cent a year is required as a contribution to the

costs of medical advance to

finance inescapable innovations

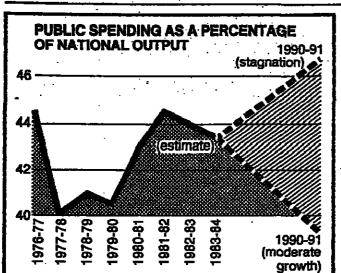
without enforcing offsetting

current expenditure

expenditure on personal

75 and over between 1980

Health and personal



privatization and restraint on Allowance has been made for changes in expenditure as a result of demographic changes, and, for some economic services such as transport, for the likely growth in national income.

But only limited allowance has been made for the likely increase, if national income grew as assumed in scenario A, in the public's demand for some of the public services, notably health, education, and environmental services, and for increasing real social security benefits. (Social security benefits, for example, are assumed to in-crease by less than earnings.)

International evidence suggests that this demand could increase on a significant scale. The Government is not obliged to meet it and may decide to divert it into privately provided services. But the scope for such diversion is limited over this period. And local authority expenditure, although projected to continue its relative decline may continue to be difficult to

ECONOMIC SCENARIOS - MAIN ASSUMPTIONS 0.75% to 1985-86 25% 5% pe mid and

Vien in 10-91 ryear in late 1980s 1990-91 1990-91	3 million in 1990-91 10% per year in mid and late 1990s 2% in 1990-91 83 in 1990-91
5%	1.5%
.5%	0.25%

In cost terms, the 1990-91 programme total in scenario A is 20 per cent higher than it was in 1979-80. In scenario B it is 18 per cent higher. As a percentage of gdp the total in scenario A falls, compared with 1979-80, by a little over one percentage point, taking it back to where it stood in 1971-72. In scenario B

it increases by nearly six percentage points. Comparison of 1990-91 with 1982-83 shows the programme total in cost terms at nearly 14 per cent higher in scenario A and 13 per cent higher in scenario B; as a percentage of gdp the totalis nearly four points lower in scenario A and 3 points higher in scenario B. But this is in part because public expenditure in 1982-83 as a percentage of gdp has been

increased by economic recession; this has reduced ghp and increased social securit expenditure. It may therefore be a less satisfactory basis for In both scenarios the share of gdp devoted to defence would

be higher in 1990-91 than in 1979-80. Health and social security are shown as a broadly constant proportion in scenario A, and a rising proportion in

In cost terms, increases i najor programmes from 1979-80 to 1990-91 on the basis of the assumptions in this report 35 to 50 per cent in defence expenditure, depending in part on the assumed non-pay rela-

tive price effect; order programmes; 25 to 35 per cent in expenditure

If the £15,000m came from

increased by half, in crude "ready reckoner" terms what is

and life assurance) and raising

the basic rate to perhaps 33p

raising VAT to 25 per cent and doubling the real level of all specific duties. OR:

But if taxes were cut, borrow

ent of gdp.

could not be restrained to 20 per

OR:

on health due largely to demographic pressures; 20 to 25 per cent in the social

Tax cuts vital to bring about necessary economic growth

The longer term public expenditure exercise has projected expenditure to the end of the decade on two illustrative macroeconomic scenarios. This note describes a similar projection of tax revenue on each of the same scenarios, and goes on to look at the balance between revenue and expenditure that is

Like expenditure, taxes have been projected on the basis of unchanged policy. This has been interpreted to mean that income tax thresholds and specific duties are raised in line with prices, that tax rates are unchanged and that existing allowances and reliefs are continued. Local authority rates and National Insurance Contributions are calculated from the projections of local authority expenditure and expenditure from the National Insurance Fund, respectively, on the assumption that an unchanged proportion of such expenditure is met from general taxation. For North Sea taxes the real sterling oil price is assured to rise by about a third between 1980 and 1990 (reflecting both a rise in the dollar price and a fall in the exchange rate). Even though some new fields are assumed to come on stream,

total production is assumed to

The projections more severe. The projections if scenario A were to be show expenditure – which is fulfilled, the projections suggest lower than in scenario A – that tax receipts would rise by exceeding revenue by 7 per cent about 20 per cent in real terms. of gdp. If this gap were bridged This is a rather smaller increase by borrowing, the implication is than that assumed for gross a reverse of progress so far domestic product in this scen- made in reducing the PSBR.

domestic product in this scenario, so, that taxes as a percentage of gdp fall from 39½ per cent to just over 37 per cent.

On scenario B projected tax receipts rise by only 6 per cent in real terms – a good deal les than on scenario A. But gdp also rises more slowly and taxes remain roughly constant as a percentage of gdp at just below would rise from 40 to 45 per cent of gdp (having already 40 per cent. cent of gdp (having already On scenario A the projected risea from 35 to 40 per cent

gap between expenditure and since 1978-79).
revenue parrows to about 2 per If the £15.0 revenue narrows to about 2 per cent of gdp by the end of the income tax alone, the yield decade — no smaller as a would have to be raised by about half. If it came from the target figure set for the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the last year of the Medium yield would similarly have to be income tax. Term Financial Strategy. More-over, the tax projections make no provision for raising income implied is, at the least: tax thresholds in real terms or • raising the basic rate for cutting tax rates to help income tax to about 45p personal incentives, or to ease the disincentive effects of the onbolishing all allowances poverty trap. Nor do they call other than the single allowance for any reduction in the rate of (for example, the married man's

ss texation. omy develops less favourably as in scenario B the problem of financing public expendinte is likely to be much

be a little below its peak level, which is reached in mid-decade. PUBLIC EXPENDITURE PROJECTIONS

Ebn at 1980-81 prices in cost terms

Ebn at 1980-81 prices in cost terms figures in brackets are percentage of national output						levying VAT at 25 per cent on goods which now bear the 15	
	1979-80		1990-91		•	per cent rate and those now	
			A steady (low int	rowth ation	slow g sigher k	rowth efletion	zero-rated (food, fuel, ec). Conclusions The projections are subject to a
Detence* Detencet Overseas aid and services	10.88 10.88 2.48	(4.6) (4.6) (1.0)	14.60 16.40 2.52	(5.0) (5.6) (0.9)	14.80 16.40 2.01	(5.5) (6.7) (0.8)	wide margin of error. But they demonstrate the difficulty of financing the levels of public
Agriculture, fisheries, 1000, forestry	1.14	(0.5)	1.14	(0.5)	1.38	(0.6)	expenditure implied by the continuation of current policies.
industry, energy, trade, employment Transport	3.07 2.70 5.54	(1.3) (1.2) (2.3)	4,41 3,53 3,50	रम् सम्बद्धाः सम्बद्धाः	4.48 2.88 5.50	(1.6) (2.2)	If the economy grows very slowly, as in scenario B, the
Housing Other environmental services Law and order Education	3.39 3.05 11.03	(1.4) (1.3) (4.6)	3.00 4.07 10.40	(1.0) (1.4) (2.5) (4.8)	2.84 4.00 10.20	(1.6) (1.6) (5.4)	and/or borrowing are very serious. The economy would
Health and social services Social Security	10.49 22. 8 8	(9.6)	14.11 28.58	(9.7)	13.33 27.32	(11.1)	need to grow steadily and strongly, as in scenario A, to
Other including Scotland, Wales and N. Ireland Nationalized industry external	12.52	(5.8) (1.3)		(4.6) (0.6)	13.25 1.91	(5.4) (0.8)	permit the sort of expenditure levels envisaged. It is doubtful
finance Programme total	3.08 91.00	<u> </u>			107.50		whether this growth could arise without any further Government
Public expenditure including debt interest	97.50	(41.5)	116.00	(59.3)	1 <u>15.00</u>	(46.8)	action to improve work incen- tives or to improve businesses'
* house not nev costs (iso to fi	ster than #	/erage	Instation.				profitability through tax cuts.

* Assumes non-pay costs rise no faster than everage initiation.

Assumes non-pay costs rise 2 percentage points a year

reductions in standards else

If current policies were broadly maintained, and with no improvements in levels of in provision necessary at least to meet the pressures exerted by demographic change and medi-cal advances might be of the order of between 1 and 1.5 per cent between 1982-83 and 1990-91.

There are however many areas of health care where there is a pressing need for more resources.

Expenditure would need to rise at between 2 and 3 per cent a year to make significant progress in all these areas. On the other hand the Government is committed to securing pro gressive increases in NHS

The scope for this is subject to review with health authorities. It seems doubtful (though not inconceivable) that cumulative improvement of 0.5 per cent a year could continue throughout the decade. The growth of the private sector may take a little of the pressure off NHS acute services. here could also be some small increases in income through

For these reasons it is ggested that the minimum net real growth in provision will be 0.5 per cent a year after 1984on scenario B. With a further 0.5 per cent a year efficiency savings, this would barely maintain present stan-

If gdp rises faster there will be strong pressures to use some of the extra wealth to improve standards; health service expenditure normally rises as a percentage of gdp as gdp rises, because wealthier populations chose to spend more on health care, including care for the old and handicapped who depend on state services.

It is therefore suggested tha the net real growth in provision might be at least 1.5 per cent a year after 1984-85 in scenario



Mr McNally: Boat

Lone sailor abandons Atlantic trip

businessman, has given up his attempt to sail the Atlantic in a 6ft 10in yacht (Craig Scion writes). His wife has received a message saying he is safe on board a Russion trawler but that his boat is damaged and without sails.

Mr McNally, aged 40, was picked up by the trawler, Yuri Ysnakov, on Monday about 920 miles west of Land's End.

continue the voyage in his yacht, Big C, attempting to set a record for the smallest boat crossing of the Atlantic.

It is still not known whether received a message from him saying "Boat damaged, no

Yesterday she sent a message back to him which said: "I am very proud of you. I am behind

Mr McNally left Newfoundland on August 18. He was 45 days into his voyage when he released a distress beacon. He had been plannning the voyage for eight years and had invested £13,000 of his own money.

Tom MacNally, a Cheshire

Mr McNally remained on the trawler or set off again and was picked up a second time. Mrs Cathy McNally said she had

any decision you make."

He said then that he would

Proposals to reduce **Green Belts** defended by builders

Builders admitted for the first were rising fast and had reached complained that the policy just been sold for £520,000. would do nothing to curb Mr Humber said that unjustified enlargement of authorities were

Environment.

The circulars are meant to advise local councils and

time yesterday that some a "norm" of £200,000 an acre protected land would be sacri- in the South-east. One of the ficed if the Government went few sites available in St Albans. ahead with its proposed new with planning permission for 30 policy for Green belts. But they homes on just over an acre, had Mr Humber said that local

Green Belts by local authorities. Green Belts as an instrument to Mr Roger Humber, director try to force development into of the Housebuilders' Feder- inner cities, and that ministers ation, said: "some Green Belt were ignoring the misuse of will go if this circular is green belt policies by councils. implemented". The federation The Green Belt round London was commenting on one of a now covered four times as series of draft circulars issued much land as the urban area by the Department of the administered by the Greater London Council.

Much of the countryside had official protection which preindicate the attitude of ministers when they receive appeals
from developers whose planning applications have been to be needed. "Areas of
rejected by councils. The draft
circular of August about Green
Relis has been greeted by the Green Relis Mr Humber said. Belts has been greeted by the Green Belts", Mr Humber said. conservation lobby as acceptance by ministers of the British Architects said that complaints of builders about instead of relaxing Green Belt land shortages.

The federation said that do more to persuade builders to prices of land for housebuilding take up disused inner city land.

Obscure legal advice cost firm £90,000

A firm of London solicitors agreement after 15 years has been ordered to pay £95,000

damages for giving "disastrous" advice to a client

money after being told the error had lost a property company £90,000 rent on offices. The award includes interest. Socpen Trustees Limited,

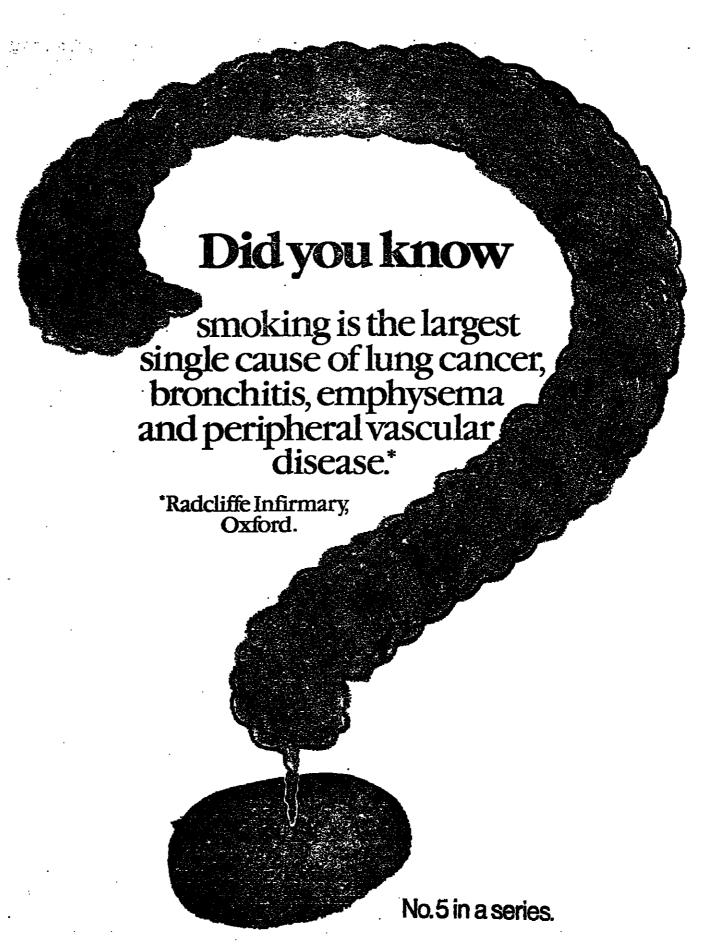
Wood, Nash and Winters at the High Court in London. The dispute concerned offices

in Rathbone Street, west London, leased to a business by who denied negligence, were Socpen. A "get-out" clause granted a 28-day stay of allowed either party to break the execution to consider an appeal.

But a badly worded letter from the solicitors had misled Mr Harold Frank, Socpen's Mr Justice Jupp awarded the secretary, into thinking the lease could not be terminated and that the tenants could stay on at the same rent until 1986.

Part of the letter was phrased "very obscure" English, the which holds property for the judge said, and it was not Social Workers' Pension Fund, surprising that Mr Frank, who was suing Grays Inn solicitors was not a lawyer, misundertood it. "The result of that letter from the plaintiff's point of view was disastrous", he said. Wood, Nash and Winters. who denied negligence, were

Speaking up for smokers.



THE HEALTH EDUCATION COUNCIL

78 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1AH.

well as Lebanese territories."

Regarding the American flect and aware that the Israelis are far better armed than they are themselves, the Syrians are now letting it be known that they are "ready to accept" further military assistance from the

Earlier this year, the Russians installed long-range Sam5 anti-aircraft missile batteries in Syria but the Syrians are not disclosing what further military help they need and insist that Moscow is placing no political pressure upon Damascus. Mr Faruk al-Shara, the Syrian

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said that Syrian troops would remain in Lebanon as long as Israel "imposes conditions" on the Lebanese Government, including the May 17 accord between the two

countries.

He said that Syria wanted the United Nations Army in southern Lebanon to stay in the in his country with Soviet country but to be stationed on crews, he replied: "We are ready the Lebanese-Israeli inter-national frontier, "not in front or behind the backs of the Israelis to protect them".

Mr Shara, who is one of the principle advisers to Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, rejected President Reagan's contention that the conflict in Lebanon was

may have massacred as many as

half of Sudan's 135,000 eleph-

ants, sometimes with the help of

ing local officials, he said.

East-West relations and of its from occupied Arab territories, as a threat to their own security antagonism to the Soviet for an independent Palestinian and aware that the Israelis are Union". But the multinational force in resolutions demanding the Beirut, made up of American withdrawal of the Israelis from marines and troops from Lebanon.

Britain, France and Italy. Asked what price Syria would exact for peace in Lebanon, Mr should be withdrawn, he said. "After the involvements of Shara claimed that there was no the marines in the fighting in such price. "The only thing we Lebanon, they became a party are asking is that the Israelis to the conflict and their and the Amercans do not demand anything from Leba-non", he said. "All our efforts departure has become a 'national' demand in the sense that it is not only a Lebanese demand." he said. "I mean. are concentrated on stopping

the Israelis obtaining any gains, any rewards, from the Leba-nese... the May 17 agreement when the Americans bring in the (battleship) New Jersey and say that the range of its guns can is putting conditions on the reach over 40kms, this is a Lebanese. This we do not accept. The Lebanese Governserious matter that jeopardizes the security of our country as ment signed this agreement without authority ... (Presi-When I suggested to Mr dent) Gamayel himself said that the Lebanese Government does Shara that the Soviet Union was able to apply pressure on the Syrian Government now that not control more than 10 or 20 per cent of the country. So how Sam 5 missiles were positioned can he sign this agreement on behalf of the Lebanese people?"

He appeared unimpressed by to accept more military assistance, knowing in advance that this would help us to defend Israel's demands for security guarantees for its northern border, "In the last 12 months, ourselves without having pressure put on us.
"The Russians never try to casualties than they had in the pressure us for anything. Generally speaking, when they take a political stand on the Arabsouth of Lebanon," he said. Israeli conflict, it is similar to ours." He said that Syria and "This talk of security is only a "Russian sponsored aggression" ours." He said that Syria and pretext for further expan-and condemned the United the Soviet Union shared the sion... As long as the Israelis States for "sceing conflicts all same demands for the total are in Lebanon, we are not over the world only in terms of withdrawal of Israeli troops going to leave Lebanon."

UK pledges £250m credit to Iraq By John Lawless and Edward Mortimer

Fire power: A Christian fighter of the Lebanese Forces loading tank shells for a training

exercise in the Chouf mountains above Beirut.

Iragi Prime Minister.
The British Government is

that they have been subjected to

maltreatment. They do receive

Mr Ramadhan's visit to

Yesterday's lunch followed a

the two countries Trade

From being the boom market

the Middle East - with

British sales in 1982 rising 40

per cent to reach £875m, and

with the Iraqis insisting on making cash payments - the

Bagdhad Government has been

forced to negotiate a series of

deals during the past few

week of talks between teams led

Ministers, Mr Paul Channon

London does not appear to have

broken the stalemate.

and Mr Hassan Ali.

Britain agreed yesterday to an unverying Iraqi response: lend Iraq £250m to finance non-defence purchases of machinery Salim Hassan, an Iraqi who was and equipment, in return for an sentenced to life imprisonment agreement that £30m owed to in March, 1979, for the murder British exporters will be paid of Abderrazak Nayif, a former promptly.

The new line of credit was

announced after Mr Taha Yasin unable to accede to this request, Ramadhan, Iraq'a First Deputy but it appears that Iraq is Prime Minister, lunched with determined to hold Mr Smith Mrs Margaret Thatcher in and Mr Hagger until it is London yesterday.

Granted, and there are reports

During the talks with Mr Ramadhan, Mrs Thatcher raised the question of two monthly consular visits.

British businessmen, Mr John Mr Ramadhan's v Smith and Mr Donald Hagger, currently serving life sentences

Mr Smith, an executive of Hestair Dennis, was arrested in July, 1979, and later convicted, after pleading not guilty of attempting to bribe an Iraqi official. Several Iraquis caught with him were executed. Mr Hagger, a quantity surveyor, was arrested in September 1981 and later convicted of espion-

A life sentence in Iraq normally runs for 20 years. Repeated British appeals for months to keep its economy clemency have been met with

arms aim to Russia

America yesterday explained

Before the next session on Iuesday, Moscow's more considered assessment of the proposals – under which a larger number of old warheads would be destroyed for all new ones deployed - is expected. The initial Tass criticism of it as "empty words to disguise American aims of achieving military superiority" is regard

With major land-based warheads, the ratio is expected based mobile missiles, one-tomarine-based warheads.

the US chief delegate, has pointed out, neither side stands to lose by lowering levels of weapons. At a time of serious economic difficuties, the super this - irrespective of what it would do to improve their

An American priority is to establish a working group to find a formula to implement build-down. No indication was available after yesterday's meeting on whether the soviet delegation, headed by Mr Viktor Karpov, had responded favourably.

American negotiators drove up to the porch of the Russian diplomatic villa where their conterparts were waiting, lined up to shake hands. The occasion was subdued, smiles perfunctory.

With the INF talks on nuclear medium-range missiles in Europe still in apparent stalemate, the onus for setting a more positive trend is momentarily at least, on the Start

US explains

From Alan McGregor Geneva

to the Russians how its builddown plan for reducing nuclear warheads would operate when the superpowers resumed the strategic arms reduction talks (Start) here.

ed here as a reflex action.

The American concept is that the substitution ratio would vary according to the type weapon involved, the overall purpose being strategic

to be two-to-one, with landone, and three-to-two on sub-

As General Edward Rowny, image in the world.

Paper deluge hits Foreign Office

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondence

The Foreign Office which recently advertised five diplomatic "situations vacant" in the them bright young graduates national press, is now having to sift through 800 replies from aspiring future ambassadors.

The advertisement which appeared last week in three newspapers including The Times, was for men and women aged between 32 and 42 who would enter the diplomatic service at First Secretary level after experience in industry. finance or elsewhere.

Because of manning constraints in the mid-1970s, this is the first time in nearly a decade that the Foreign Office has had to trawl for talent outside its trainees recruited straight from university or school. Contrary to popular belief, the number of as wide as the Foreign Office people in the Foreign Office has would like. This year 59 per actually shrunk over the years. cent of the high fliers and 18 per by a fifth since 1967 when it cent of the others still came from Oxford and Cambridge consular services, and by a But recruiting officers are tenth since 1979 when Mrs visiting red-brick and plate.

Thatcher began to bludgeon the Civil Service into submission. A 10 per cent cut had to be made almost immediately in the manning of the 10 most populous overseas missions including Washington, New

York, Paris and Bonn. The effect has been however to open gaps at the level of First Secretaries - the "workhorses" of the diplomatic service who fill a number of crucial political

posts abroad.

After "treading a tightrope" for several years the Foreign Office found itself at the start of this year with 30 vacancies which somehow had to be filled. Most of the gaps have been plugged by promotions from within the service and the five "challenging appointments in international relations" are

The service usually recruits about 40 entrants a year, half of who enter at the high-flying administrative level. The other half come in at the executive level, one rung down, from where promotion may be slower. But most of these are graduates, too, nowadays and transfers from the slow lane to

the fast one are commonplace. The number of applications is high (6,000 this year) but so too are the standards. The Foreign Office cannot guarantee that enough will emerge after three days of written examinations and interviews at the Civil Service Commission headquarters. Last year there was a shortfall.

Nor is the variety of entrants glass universities to remind them that the field is open. One successful woman this year applied from the New University of Ulster, after a "trawl" there in 1982.

But the proportion of women is going up. One in every four of those in the fast lane this year and 70 per cent of the others - are female. There are already several cases of husbands sacrificing mundane jobs in Britain to accompany their diplomatic wives abroad.

The successful five recruited from outside this year can expect to spend their first two or three years in London where the shortage of First Secretaries is most evident. After that there is no reason that they should not eventually become Our Person in Havana - or even Moscow, the Foreign Office says.



Amnesty fails to move Japan over hangings

The Japanese administration number dwindling sharply in is unmoved by Amnesty International's recent criticism of its long-standing methods of carrying out capital punishment. Indeed, judging from recent public opinion polls most Japanese appear satisfied with the system under which about one convicted criminal a year is der, rape, treason and bombings

being quietly executed by Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Amnesty's report, which called for an end to executions in Japan, is the lack of controversy it seems to have inspired. Amnesty volunteers in Tokyo report that since the announcement in London they have had 10 requests for copies

of the original report, and otherwise little reaction. Japanese law in fact has shrouded the use of capital punishment in secrecy since the nineteenth century when the basis for today's practice was set out. There are no public announcements of execution dates, relatives are notified after the fact, and official records are

not released. Amnesty International says that in June, 28 prisoners were awaiting death. Between the end of the war and 1981, one private estimate is that 571 executions

recent years as a result of fewer capital crimes and greater reluctance on the part of the courts to pronounce the death sentence.

Under the Penal Code there are 13 types of crimes punishable by death, including murwhich result in death.

There is no sign that Japan will seriously consider abolishing the death penalty. No political party in Japan has made an issue of it. In 1980, an opinion poll showed that only 14.3 per cent of those questioned wanted to keep it, a drop from sightly over 20 per cent five years earlier.

The Amnesty report appears to have accomplished nothing in the way of opening a dialogue between Amnesty and the Japanese Justice Ministry. Exchanges were limited to Japanese explanations of how the system worked. One Justice Ministry spokesman com-mented that Amnesty's view that executions should be stopped was contrary to Japa-

Privately, some officials are reported to argue that the secrecy involved in executions is the best way to avoid causing

has resulted in a disaster for per cent of the world market, elephants there which are being wiped out for the benefit of show that Sudan and its neighvoters, who abstained, were bours are the main suppliers. ivory traders", Mr Ian Douglasresponding to a call from the The situation in the region as a Hamilton said.

government officials, according to a leading conservationist. The introduction of automatic weapons into southern and Rhinoceros Specialist Group, Sudan over the past four years said ivory imports to Hong Kong has resulted in a disaster for and Japan, which account for 80

Elephant massacre

Ivory has become "the currency of personal monetary greatest mammalian catastrophes of the twentieth century".

particularly among the armed forces, the police and high-rank-Mr Douglas-Hamilton said Sudan was being focused on all types of elephant in the region

Poachers turn ivory into new currency Nairobi (Reuter) - Poachers could be as bad, if not worse, in Zaire, which traditionally has an

> A statement issued earlier this month by Dr David Western, chairman of the African Elephant

even higher elephant population

whole has been described by Mr Douglas-Hamilton as "one of the

Reports indicated that ivory reaching the Far East from Sudan did not come from hunters sciecuing big male elephants, but because of information received were being killed indiscrimifrom there, but the situation nately.

Egyptian poll reflects mass apathy From Robert Holloway

pt has admitted that half of the electorate voted this week to renew a third of the seats in the Shura Council Parliament's Upper House.

Mr Hassan Abu-Basha, the Interior Minister, said the turnout was particularly low in the politically sophisticated urban centres in Cairo. Whether the 5.8 million

small opposition parties to boycott the polls, or the foregone conclusion induced general indifference, is difficult to tell.

Although the Shura Council has no real power, the turnout showed a level of apathy and cynicism which augurs ill for the next People's Assembly

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'OPCS 1983

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Jail terms for Poles demanded

Lausanne (Reuter) - The prosecution demanded up to six years in jail for four Polish gunmen who took hostages in the Polish Embassy in Berne a year ago. The defence argued that they acted out of patriot-

Mr Markus Peter, the state prosecutor, asked the Swiss federal court's panel of five judges to give the highest sentence to the group's leader, Florian Kruszyk, as an exemp-

lary punishment.

He demanded three years for Krzysztof Wasilewski, aged 33, whom he described as the most dangerous of the group and an anti-communist extremist. For Marek Michalski, aged 21, and Miroslaw Plewinski, aged 23, he requested two and a half years

Hindus taken off bus and shot

Delhi (AP) - Armed sikh militants hijacked a bus and raided a train in the violence-ridden northern Indian state of Punjab, killing a total of eight people and injuring five others. While Muslim, Christian and women passengers were told to stay on the bus, the six Hindu passengers were ordered to line up by the side of the road and

Fatal defection

shot dead, the United News of

Taipei (AP) - A chinese Air Force pilot tried to defect to Taiwan in a MiG 19 in May but was intercepted by Chinese lighters and killed when he rashed into a mountain while attempting to land, Taiwan military officials said yesterday.

Gentle crashers

The Hague (AFP) - A Utrecht insurance company today announced a 20 per cent cut in insurance premiums for women drivers, because they crash their cars less violently than men

Boxer critical

New York (AP) - Isidro "Gino" Perez, the lightweight Puerto Rican boxer knocked out last week, is still in a critical conditon here with a severe brain injury.

17 executed

Tehran (Reuter) - Seventeen people with long criminal records were executed in Teh-ran for drug offences, Tehran



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devaluation of the peso because

to the relief of his staff who

have been concerned for his

safety ever since the murder of

Benigno Aquino the opposition

leader in August.

The Cardinal, who is due

back in Manila at the end of this

month, is an irreplacable figure in the tense and confused

Philippines political scene. He

especially on human rights.

Both men appear to relish the contest and the Cardinal is the only civilian figure to whom the President will listen with any measure of respect
There are certainly figures in Manila who would like to eliminate that containment of presidential power but it is unlikely that the Cardinal will

With the prospect of tough Philippines massive financial economic times ahead Presi-problems, and "shift to the dent Fernando Marcos has production of more goods from appealed to Filipinos in a our factories". television address to pull Immediate price increases are together through the impending not expected to result from the

He took the opportunity, too, to warn against profiteering and hoarding of commodities and ber, but the very prospect of said everything must be keyed to increasing exports to shore to increasing exports to shore to the opportunity to the very prospect of ammunition to the opportunity to the very prospect of the process wan performance with nothing of the verve and enthusiasm of the old President Marcos.

Banners calling on President

For much of the time he Marcos to resign were paraded appeared to be reading from a down Ayals Avenue and shred-tele-prompter, unusual for the ded paper cascaded from President who normally makes multistorey office blocks. More all his speeches extempore. He demonstrations are promised. appealed to people to eschew Far more sinister and indica-the joys of "Mercedes, sports tive of the temper of Manila cars, Betamax (Sony's video were reports of a plot to kill system) and imported television Cardinal Jaime Sin. The Cardisets", the purchase of which can nal is now visiting Rome, much

scarcely have any effect on the



Cardinal Sin: Report of plot to

EEC butter deal hits

Plans to melt the awesome EEC butter mountain - which at 860,000 tonnes is taking on Himalayan proportions—have been completed by the European Commission. They include a reduction of New Zealand imports and an end to

at the same time as its scheme to cut back milk production with the imposition of 75 per

the budget."

to block abortion law in Spain

Spain's Socialist Government's abortion bill, representing its first step towards the acceptance of abortion, was being passed last night. It rules that abortion in certain circumstances is no longer a criminal

The bill, which undertakes to reform Spain's criminal code, sanctions abortion when a mother's life is at risk, when a child may be born deformed and in cases of pregnancy as a result of rape. The vote, which was being

held in public follows two days of impassioned debate during which police clashed with feminist groups in the streets for protesting that the bill did not go far enough, Meanwhile, the Catholic

Church hierarchy and opposition politicians are still hoping to block the law's application in have fought it at every stage of its nine-month passage through Parliament with public marches, demonstrations, letter campaigns and most recently in new editions of the Spanish Catholic catechism for primary schools.

The politicians claim that the law contravenes article 15 of the constitution which states:
"Everyone has the right to life".
The Catholic Church teaches that this right applies at the time of conception while Spa-nish officials say it applies only and the President play out a nish official constant political battle, the Cardinal constantly trying to moderate government policies



Parliament in the final stages of Spain's national debate.

As a result, feminist organiza-

The constitutional court has tions are concerned that aborto decide on the matter in the tion may continue to be an next three months. Another option that is more available to possible constraint in the wealthier Spanish women, who application of the law is that can afford to have their Spain's medical association is abortions abroad. In contrast

opposed to doctors performing women who have abortions out abortion as part of Spain's free of economic considerations, of economic considerations, may be punished with prison of between

Indians try to build anti-Gandhi coalition

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

The process of stitching together an anti-Gandhi coalition has begun: Opposition parties have come to the resort city of Srinigar in Kashmire at the invitation of the Jammu and Kashmir Chief Minister, Dr Farooq Abdullah, son of the old Lion of Kashmir, Shaikh

Dr Abdullah's support is vital for any opposition group if they hope to break Congress (1) hold on the Muslim vote.

In order to find as much common ground as possible, the subject of the conclave is "centre-state relations". It is a subject naturally dear to the hearts of all non-congress chief ministers, and a useful cudgel against the government of Mrs Gandhi.

Arriving yesterday were the Chief Minister of Karnataka, Mr Ramakrishna Hegde of the Janata Party and his national president Mr Chandra Shekhar, who are at the centre of the largest coherent fragment of the opposition to come together so far. They have formed the United Front with four other smaller parties.

Mrs Gandhi has been scathing about the gathering. With the survival of the human race at stake, she said it was "astonishing for people to be bickering and making the sort of alliances they are making".

Hongkong wrangle

OVERSEAS NEWS

China chides Luce for secrecy slur

China renewed its attacks of Hougkong, 99 per cent of yesterday on Mr Richard Luce, whom are Chinese. the Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwelth Office, for remarks he made recently on Hongkong.

The People's Daily chided

him for saying China was breaching the confidentiality of the Anglo-Chinese talks on the fature of Hongkong which are held bere.

"One might ask Mr Luce:

'Do you deny that the erroneous arguments printed in British newpapers represent the rigid stance of the British Government in the talks?"? Mr Lace said in Hongkong that he not wish to conduct "megaphone diplomacy" and criticized the Chinese for publicizing the content of the

talks.
Mrs Thatcher insisted last year when she visited China and Hongkong that the talks should be conducted in the ntmost secrecy. However, Chinese newspapers here and in Hougkong have frequently discussed both China's negotiating goals and proposals from the British.

Diplomats, including Sir Percy Cradock, the outgoing ambassador to Peking, have been forbidden to comment. The Party organ went on to criticize Mr Luce for saying China wanted to put a time limit on the talks and that he did not think this was helpful. It is China's view that she

alone can speak for the people

China hoped that the British Government would "take a sincere and cooperative attitude, and, through friendly talks with the Chinese side, completely and quickly settle the Hongkong problem.

Colony in crisis: Mounting concern in Hongkong over the sliding dollar and loss of business confidence are expected to dominate talks between Mrs Thatcher and Hongkong's "cabinet" in Downing Street today (Henry

Stanhope writes). Sir Percy Cradock, soon to become Mrs Thatcher's special adviser on foreign affairs, accompanied Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, for a preparatory session yesterday in advance of today:

● PEKING: Senior Chinese and Russian officials yesterday resumed talks on improving their relations after a seven month break (Reuter reports). But there were few signs of progress, with the Soviet Union apparently refusing China's demands to eliminate what Peking sees as the three main obstacles to better ties.

These are defined as Moscow's backing for the Vietnamese occupation of Kampachea, the Soviet military buildup along its border with China and in Mongolia, and the Kremlin's 1979 intervention in Afghanistan.

housewives From Our Own Correspondent

the special subsidy, which to the British housewife is worth about 7p on a half lb pack of world bridge championships

The Commission means that these measures should be agreed France levies on surplus production_

All the ideas, for different reasons, are likely to run into serious trouble from member states when they are asked to decide them in the Council of Ministers. But the Commission spokesman gave a warning yesterday that if they were not approved then even more rigourous measures would have to be taken before long.

"Even if they are accepted," he said, "Things will be difficult for several years to come. The butter mountain will continue to have serious repercussions on

The measures announced yesterday include four which were foreshadowed in July by the Commission's paper on cutting the cost of agriculture. The proposals are a "serious and totally unjustified blow to the New Zealand dairy farmers", Mr Jim Graham, chair-man of the New Zealand Dairy Board said (Patricia Clough

US bridge team in final

be removed voluntarily from so

By a Bridge Correspondent

The United States first team Robert Hamman and Robert Wolff, Peter Wechsel and Alan Sontag, Mike Becker and Ron Rubin, won their semi-final match against the United States

The semi-final between with drama to the end. After 42 deals, France led by 62 points. For the remaining 48 deals the Italian captain relied on his two junior pairs Arturo Franco and Dano De Dalco, Marco Mosca and Lauria Lorenzo who gradu-ally reduced the deficit until the last session of 16 deals began with the difference only three points in France's favour. On the second board it was discovered that this hand had

not been shuffled before the deal (a requirement of the laws) and a joint meeting of the law and appeals committee ordered the board to be redealt. On the redeal, Italy scored 12 points and with one board to play they led by 11 points.

On the final board the French pair had stayed in game on a hand which offered a fair chance for a slam - but a slam would fail Had Italy bid this slam, France would have won by one point. After long thought the Italians stopped in four hearts and were through to the final 346-335. Mosca is the only Bermuda Bowl final.

omé negotiations hinge on hard cash

There was a very formal start ... it is an idea, it is a will", the yesterday to what promises to unspoken work behind all the be 10 months of soul-searching negotiations is "money" negotiation to agree a third. The ACP countries, who Lone Convention Represents between them. Lome Convention. Representable between them are estimated to tives from the 10 EEC member be in debt to time of some states and the 63 African, £35,000m, want to see the EEC Caribbean and Pacific countries prepared to help them by more than the £3,500m set aside launch the detailed discussions, which are meant to put a new convention. For its part the

The Lomé Convention is the one recognizable monument to the North-South dialogue, and M Edgar Pisani. The Development Commissioner, made it clear in his opening speech to the meeting that if they failed to reach an agreement they would prove that this kind of cooperation was no more than "a mad dream".

"partnership", about "weaving ACP countries for fluctuations a positive and privileged re- in Commodity prices and to be lationship" and about Lome used for improving their probeing "more than a convention duction.

cooperation agreement between the two blocks into operation by February 1985.

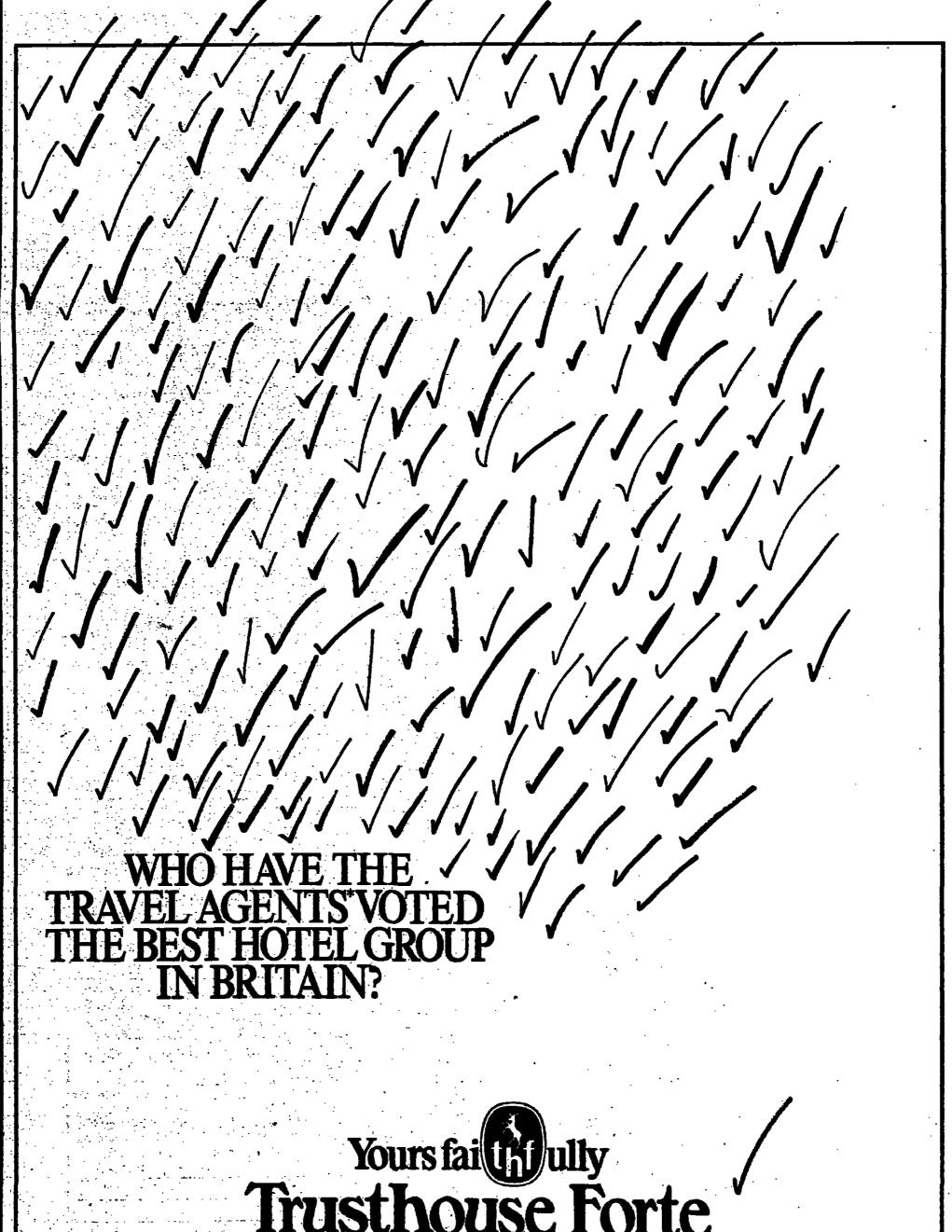
things and in the right way.

dream".

But Lome has proved a partnership in which both sides need each other so much that there is almost no chance of the negotiations failing. Nor is there much chance of the third convention being very different from its predecessors.

things and in the right way.

This is to be achieved, Mr Raison hopes, by "The concept of policy dialogue with individual ACP countries". In other words the Lome governments will, be given very strong under their development aid spend their development and money on, and they can expect



*IN AN INDEPENDENT SURVEY CARRIED OUT BY GALLUP FOR TRAVELTRADE GAZETTE

Baton charge and tear gas break up Chilean opposition demonstration

Santiago (Reuter) - Police San Fernando. They had gath-used baton charges, teargas and ered there after being dispersed water cannon to disperse carlier in the day in Rancagua, demostrators on Wednesday 50 miles south of Santiago. night after an opposition rally.

Several people were injured, including a woman wounded by shotgun pellets. It was not clear

who fired the gun.

The trouble came as the demonstrators headed out of the square beside President Augusto Pinochet's Moneda Palace after the rally, which had been allowed by the authorities.

A crowd of 5,000 had

gathered and under banners demanding a return to democracy, students and workers joined hands to sing songs made famous under the elected Marxist Government of the late Salvador Allende overthrown by President Pinochet.

The biggest cheers were reserved for a group of 100 sacked copper workers and their families, who joined the rally after being refused permission to stage a march from the mining city of Rancagua to the capital on Tuesday.

The president of the copper workers' confederation. Señor Padelfo Seguel also received

Rodolfo Seguel, also received an ovation from the crowd. His arrest in June for helping to organize anti-government pro-tests triggered a strike which led to the workers' dismissals.

Union officials said 50 marchers hade been injured when police launched a charge into them on Tuesday night in

Police said 40 arrests were there. Santiago's chief administrator later refused to allow them to march to the capital.

 Dialogue falters: Talks
between the Chilian opposition and the military regime over a return to democracy have broken down, Señor Luis Bossay, a leading Social Demo-crat and former Chilean Senator, has told The Times

Alliance (a loosely-knit political movement of parties from the right - Social Democrats and



President Augusto Pinochet

Christian Democrats - and Socialists) said that the dialogue had been destroyed by recent sigtements in which President Augusto Pinochet had mocked made because the workers had the process. In the light of this, tried to stage an illegal march opposition politicians felt they could "no longer continue cheating the people" by carrying on an empty dialogue.

In public meetings, the President has openly criticized politicians and those who want a return of democracy. Señor Bossay claimed that such acts negate, attempts to reach agreement about constitutional changes. Dialogue between the Señor Bossay, one of five opposition and government, was now out of the question, given that the President Alliance (a longely brief and the president remained five the p that the constitution would stay the same, "no matter what i

> Such presidential statements, members of the "alliance" said, made a peaceful return to democracy impossible, and pushed the country toward a struggle between extremists from both the right and the left.

"When we started the dialogue with Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, the Minister of the Interior, the Government said it would end the state of emergency, which it did. But it replaced it with something worse, which is the state of internal danger", Señor Bossay

GET A LITTLE XTRA HELP FROM THE HALIFAX





Law of the gun: A video camera records a Melbourne bank robbery in action. A retired merchant navy skipper, Captain Burnham Dun, aged 79, is seen, above, being punched to the ground after hitting a robber over the head with his walking stick. Below, a doctor who has gone to the aid of the captain falls to the floor when the robber uses his gun as a bludgeon to rain blows on his victim. Nicaragua conflict

Havana takes new role as mediator

held a series of meetings with an anti-Sandinista rebel group to . exchange views and measure the chances of future negotiations between the rebels and Managua, according to diplo-mats and left-wing sources in Central America.

. The meetings with representatives of the dissident Sandinista commander. Senor Eden Pastora Gomez were said to have taken over the past few months and were initiated by

Although the nature of the talks was described by one source as still tentative, they indicated a significant shift in the amitude of Havana and Managua towards Sendor Pas-tora's Democratic Revolution-

ary Alliance.
In the past, the Nicaraguan Government has rejected repeated requests by Senor Pasto-ra's Costa Rican-based group to regotiate its demand for a less radical and pro-Cuban political attitude in Managua, Señor Pastora said the rejection had forced him to take up arms against his former fellow revolutionaries.

Cuban officials were said to have informed Managua of their talks with rebels, although there had been some indications that the Sandinistas had shwon o enthusiasm for the initative.

The Cuban moves have coincided with an apparently similar change of attitude towards the Pastora group by officials of the Reagan Administration. Until recently, members of the group have com-plained bitterly that Washington ignored them and that covert US assistance to anti-Sandinista groups was being channelled only to the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Front.

But for the first time, over the past three months, according to

Senior Cuban officials have eld a series of meetings with an in-Sandinista rebel group to particularly, with one of its key leaders. Senor Alfonso Robelo Calleias, a former member of the Nicaraguan junta.

It is not clear if the courting of Señor Pastoras group by both Cuba and the United States is related. An American diplomat in the region said, however, that the Reagan Administration was aware of the meetings

Their first contacts were said to have come unexpectedly in Washington last April and were followed up by a conversation in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas in early July,

The most important meeting took place in mid-July, when Senor Coronel, former Minister of Fishing in the Sandinista political adviser to Senor Pastora, travelled to Havana There he met several senior Cuban officials, including Senor Manuel Pineiro, chief of the Americas Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Señor Pinciro is regarded as one of the key Cubans responsible for policy and activities in Latin America. A further meeting between Cuban officials and two aides of Sedor Pastora was held in

Panama 10 days ago. While little is known about the substance of the talks, the fact that they are taking place underscores the importance of the continuing Cuban rule in

regional politics. • New York: The US expressed concern to El Salvador yesterday about human rights abuses and the reemen gence of death squads (Reuter

reports).
Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State also emphasized 10 Senor Fidel Chavez the Salvadorean Foreign Mini ter, the need for prosecuting the American diplomats and killers of four US churchwoises sources in the Pastora group, in 1980 and other American officials of the US embassy in since then.

Beans and bullets outwit guerrillas

From Christopher Thom Guatemala City

The province of Huehuete-lango stretches porth to the Mexican border, a lush, rusped terrain that a year ago was in the grip of a huge uniformed army of left-wing guerrillas. Today, most of the rebels have fied across the border, a.

scattered rag-tag band reduced to nightly forays. routed them not by force but by psychology. The generals decided that their policy of seck

and kill was failing because the brutality and fusensitivity of soldiers was driving the timid Indian peasants into the hands of the rebels. They therefore instituted a programme called "beans and ullets". First, they started a food programme to coax the Indians, then followed it by the

issue of rifles and pistols to help them fend off the The Indians responded overwhelmingly in Huehnetenango and elsewhere, and there are now 500,000 civil defence force members nationally - a figure

confirmed by diplomats close to There are calculated risks for the Army, with thousands of weapons circulating in the countryside, which could fall into guerrilla hands. And arming a somewhat primitive Indian population with highPACIFIC OCEAN

to some brutal settling of scores among them. tores, Guatemala's Head of State, is jubilant: "We have reversed the Mao Tse Tung maxim that the masses are to

guerrillas what water is to fish.

powered rifles has already led

The masses are now with us." That is an exaggeration, however. The Indians are accepting the Army in its role as the lesser of the cvils. Nevertheless, this correspon-dent witnessed a demonstration by at least 4,000 Indians in the mountains North of Huchweites nango to celebrate the first anniversary of the formation of local civil defence forces.

A thousand men were lined up on horseback, three thousand more on foot, all of them from small communities scal-

tered over a wide area. 🗆 Their leaders made

Argentine pledge on debts

From Andréw Thompson

The Argentine Army high command has issued a statement reaffirming its commitment to holding a general election on October 30 and proclaiming its willingness to honour the country's foreign debt commitments.

The statement, issued late on Wednesday night, came as the worst of the country's political and financial crisis appeared to have passed. Earlier in the day Señor Julio González Del Solar, the central bank president, was released from court custody in the Patagonian town of Ric

An appeals court also ruled in favour of the Government's attempts to unravel the complicated legal situation which has forced a freeze on all renegotiations of the country's foreign debt, estimated at about £27

Both the freeze and the arrest of the central bank president were ordered by Judge Federico Pinto Kramer in Rio Gallegos.

A lawyer respresenting a group of private citizens has filed a suit against Judge Kramer in the Supreme Court, accusing him of "acting in search of notoriety, misplaced nationalism, or in response to pressures from political sec-

The army statement said that its commitment to democracy was opposed by "the irrespon-sible actions of certain sectors. and persons "

Leading article, page 15



Caught in the middle: General Figueiredo

Figueiredo may risk IMF anger

Brasilia (Reuter) - President Jaão Figueiredo yesterday said he would consider changing 28 unpopular wage law which is seen as a key part of Brazil's debt negotiations with the International Monetary Fund

and commercial banks.
General Figueiredo said that
limiting pay rises to 80 per centof the inflation rate was being re-examined.

Ministers and foreign bankers have said its approval, or an equivalent messure, is essential for Brazil to meet IMF targets and receive renewed financing for its estimated £60 billion foreign debt. The IMF and commercial banks suspend

lending programmes last May The decree, which included restrictions on rent and more gage rises, was introduced in. July to reduce Brazil's inflation rate - running at more than 150 : per cent - and public spending. Its announcement was followed by a breakthrough in the negotiations with the IMF.

Bankers' draught, page 14



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مِكذا من رلاميل

Report condemns repression in South African black homeland

ted in a report released here this

The trouble started last July when residents of Mdantsane, a large black township just inside Ciskei's border and about 10 miles from the white industrial area of East London, began to boycott the homeland's bus

service because of high fares. The report alleges that vigi-lantes loyal to Chief Lennox Sebe, the President, rome the township, assaulting residents not using buses or suspected of being hostile to the Administration. Mdantsane residents claim that up to 90 people have died at the hands of the Ciskei authorities since the crackdown

The report was compiled by Mr Nicholas Haysom, a researcher for the Centre of Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, and was based in part on cycwitness accounts and sworn statements by those claiming to have been the victims of

The report, supported by other sources, says the vigi-



Chief Sebe: Tough tactics

Niger army

fails in

armed coup

"a group of armed men" had

that order had been reestab-

authorities are very much in

Colonel Kountche was flying

back to Niamey yesterday from France where he attended the

French-African summit meeting in Vittel over the weekend.

In the name of the Supreme

identity of the "armed men"

who had attempted the coup. nor did he say if they were

soldiers or members of other

Earlier, intense automatic fire

was reported from the vicinity

of the presidential palace and the headquarters of the armed forces, the presidential guard

security forces.

control," the source said.

A horrifying picture of lantes detained scores of resiviolence, repression and torture dents in a local football stadium in Cisket, one of South Africa's where up to 80 people at a time four black homelands, is pain-were locked in a small changing-room for several days without toilets, food or water.

It alleged detainees were beaten with sjamboks and sometimes assaulted while swinging from a rod suspended between two tables - a technique known as the "boeing" or "helicopter". The South African police have also been accused of

using it in the past. Mdantsane residents travelling by car are said to have been hauled from their vehicles and beaten up, while others as-saulted and arrested after failing to produce documents which they were not required to carry, or had never been issued with

in the first place. There are also reported to be frequent police raids on resi-dents' homes. The police are apparently looking for "subversive" literature and any evidence of links with, or syndence of links with, or sympathy for, the militant South African Allien Workers' Union (SAAWU), which has been banned by the Ciskei authorities. Possession of a SAAWU T-shirt can be grounds strators: "There is a perversion which wrists from the conformation of th

for arrest. violence is continuing. Other bottom." sources claim it is still going on and that, although the football stadium has been cleared, beatings and torture continue

Mr Haysom argues that Ciskei is being used as a dumping-ground for blacks surplus to the requirements of

the white economy.

The situation in Ciskei has been exacerbated by a dynastic feud within the ruling Sebe clan. Three months ago, Lieutenaut-General Charles Sebe, a halfbrother of the President and former chief of security, was arrested with his son and another family member. They are still in jail. A teenage nephew of the President, Kama Sebe, was also arrested earlier

Seven die in French stabbing

Niamey, (AP and AFP) - Mr Beauvais (AFP) - Six mem-Mamane Oumarou, the Prime bers of the same family were Minister of Niger, in a broad- found stabbed to death at a cast to the nation yesterday, house in the small village of St announced that an attempt to Martin-le-Noeud in northern woman aged 20 whose engagebeen foiled by the Army and ment had recently been broken

A seventh person, a neigh-"Taking advantage of the absence of the chief of state later died of a heart attack. Police refused to speculate about the motive for the

(Colonel Seyni Kountche), a group of armed men thought murders which took place at they could easily take power," about 2am. An apprentice A diplomatic source here said it appeared that the Government had regained conbutcher named as Pascal D. aged 23, said to be the former fiance of the woman Mile Caroline Labrousse was later trol of Niamey after a pre-dawn helping police with their inquiroutbreak of gunfire. "It seems very clear that the legal

Jean-Yves Labrousse, the young woman's brother, aged 16, who was badly injured, was out of danger last night and expected to be a key witness to

the carnage.
Police said that Mile Lab rousse was probably stabbed first, then her mother Fran-

Military Council the Prime Minister called on all Niger citizens to be vigilant. He did not give any indication of the The murderer, police said, then apparently went upstairs and killed Caroline's father, Jean aged 40, and her sister Fabrice aged 11.

The murderer, was believed to have been trying to set the house on fire when he heard the grandparents, M and Mme Georges Becquet, apparently awakened by screams, coming from their own home, police said. Both were fatally stabbed.

Australia will approach the UN soon to resolve how the islanders will decide their

understood that Canberra has

trative Services will value Mr

Chmies-Ross's property before making an offer. Should he

refuse to negotiate, Canberra will consider compulsory pur-

the Clumies-Ross family, the Cocos Islands had no official

currency. Malay workers were paid in plastic tokens which they could spend only in the

family store. They were not

allowed to return to the islands

The family provided housing medical needs and some edu-

cation. Since the Australian

takeover in 1978, the islanders

have been paid in Australian currency. They started a cooperative and elected a

council, pooled their earnings and received an annual divi-

if they left to live elsewhere.

future. One option

been told to go ahead The department of Adminis

Former family fiefdom offered its freedom

mination.

The 300 inhabitants of the ds, one of Australia's last dependecies, have Act of Self-determination under

United Nations' auspices.
The islands, about 2,000 miles west of Darwin in the Indian Ocean, were the property of Mr John Chmies-Ross untill Australia bought them in 1978 for about £31/2 million, ending a family reign which started in 1827 when Captain John Chmies-Ross formed a settlement and indentured Malay labourers for his coco-nut plantation.

The Cocos-Malay Council, which represents the population, has also told Canberra that it supports moves to aquire the remaining property of Mr Clunics-Ross, about 12 acres, which he was allowed to keep in 1978, and from where he is about nine companies. The islands are a tax haven, a

status they may lose in 1985. Australia will present three as to the Cocos com integration with Australia, free association,

Canberra had thought the island population would await e of an Australian High Court action by Mr Cluniesthe Government

Bahamans protest over 'drug scandal'

Nassau, (Reuter) - Hundreds of people, including opposition MP's demonstrated outside the Bahaman Parliament yesterday after the Prime Minister, Mr Lyndon Pindling refused to debate allegations of govern-ment involvement in illegal drug trafficking. Four people were arrested in

clashes between government supporters and anti-government At issue was an NBC television report aired early last month alleging that drug

smugglers had paid protection money to government officials. Inside Parliament, Mr Pindling announced the appoint-ment of Edward Willis, a retired assistant commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as the third member of a three-man commission inquiry into the NBC allegations.

The other commissioners are Sir James Smith, a former Bahaman Chief Justice, and Drexel Gomez, Anglican Bishop of Barbados.

Members of the opposition
Free National Movement
(FNM) walked out in protest
when Mr Pindling refused
further debate on the allegations
after announcing Mr Willis's
arrowintment

or arrest. which exists from the top of our li is not clear whether the Government right down to the



passport station in the Spanish town of Irun on the

border with France after two

bombs exploded yesterday morning. There were no casualties.

The FNM Chairman, Cecil | The group did, however claim yesterday that its members had killed a

General blamed for delay in Peru murder inquiry

the Peruvian Journalists' Association, Señor Mario Castro Arenas, has accused an army general of thwarting a judicial inquiry aimed at bringing the killers of eight Peruvian re porters to trial.

Señor Castro Arenas said that General Clemente Noel, commander of an anti-guerrilla campaign in south-eastern department of Ayacucho, was ignoring an investigation judg-e's appeal for cooperation. The eight journalists were killed on

Lima (Reuter) - The head of January 26 in Auscucho while investigating rumours of alleged human rights abuses by security

> forces. General Noel had ignored the judge's request for police to be sent to bring witnesses to a hearing. Senor Castro Arenas said, adding that he had asked the Supreme court last week to move the inquiry

Judge José Maria Galvez Vega, president of the Supreme Court, said yesterday he believed General Noel was "not giving total cooperation'

Expelled Ghanaians return to Nigeria

When he graduated from a is rife, and basic municipal Presbyterian secondary school in Accra two years ago, Mr Michael Addo, then 24 years old, hoped to go into business. But given the sickly state of the Ghanaian economy, even the best job he was offered would have paid him in a month only

enough to buy food for about a So, like many young Ghanaians at that time Mr Addo came to the Nigerian capital. He found work as an apartment house guard, and on his salary he was able to afford food. shelter, new clothes and such small hixuries as a portable radio. There was even a little money left over to send home to his family occasionally.

Then, one morning last January, he switched on his radio and heard that all illegal aliens were to leave the country within two weeks.

"I wasn't angry", recalled Mr Addo. "I was afraid. I was afraid of what the Nigerians might do, that they might beat me or kill me. Nigerians are hard to understand."

Many West Africans say they came to Nigeria illegally only because getting the proper documentation from their own governments was more difficult and took longer than simply bribing an official or two at the border. According to some estimates, as many as 5,000 West Africans continue to cross illegally into Nigeria every

Lagos is an unlikely land of opportunity. Much of the city is a sprawling slum, violent crime

services are lacking. None of that makes much difference to the immigrant workers. "Life is easier in Lagos," said Grace Afful, a 29year-old Ghanaian. "Life is better. If you get the money, you can buy anything you want. Even if you get the money, (in

Oiukwu fails to

win Senate seat Mr Emeka Ojakwa, the former Biafran leader, has failed in his attempt to win a seat in the Nigerian Senate after Mr Edwin Onwadiwe, his leading opponent, successfully appealed against his victory.

The Federal Appeal Court in Enugu, capital of Mr Ojaka's home state of anambra in the east, reversed a lower court decision to give the seat to mr

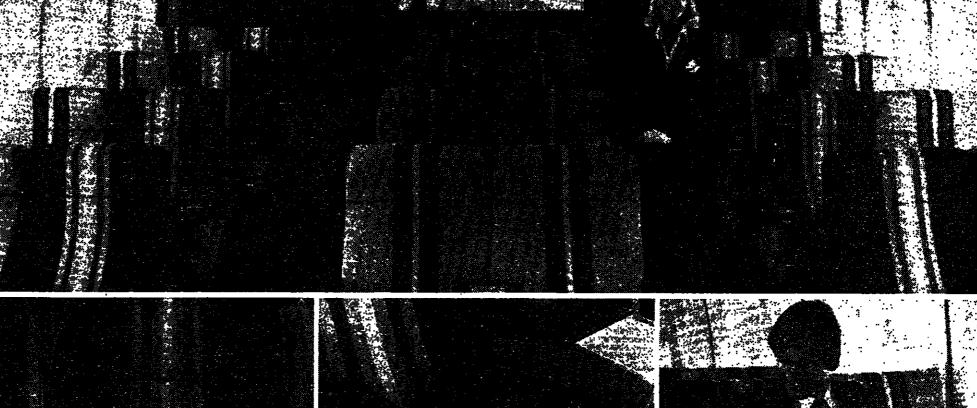
decision to give the seat to un Ojuku in the August elections saying the trial judge had made errors of law and procedure

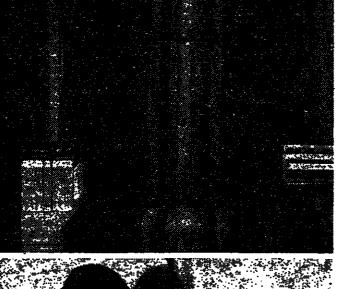
Ghana), there is nothing in the stores or the markets to buy with it."

The expulsions are a sore subject for the Nigerian Government. Officials say Nigeria was only doing what any sovereign nation has the

right to do.
"This country has laws immigration laws, and if you want to come here you are welcome, but do it according to the laws," said Mr Umaru Dikko, a Government Minister and one of President Shehu Shagari's closest advisers.

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SPECTRUM



Street-smart plainness or curvaceous neo-classicism? Suzy Menkes reports from this week's Milan collections on conflicting themes proposed by the two biggest names of the Italian fashion industry

Stepping into the gender trap

The voluptous image of Italian fashion has been smashed underfoot. On Wednesday evening, Giorgio Armani's deliberately plain models, dressed in mannish jackets of brutal grey, strode out on the runway and stole the fashion show week.

The tender trap of seductive colour and gentle curves that used to be the style of Milan fashion has now become the gender trap. Armani's women are ensnared in collarless jackets, worn with wide straight pants, button-down shirts and even schoolboy ties. Shoes are flat. The rare skirts are long and plain, the make up minimal, and the effect so sexually uncertain that when a curve of the body showed through a fine linen shirt it came as a sudden

The overall image was witty, modern and absolutely in tune with street style. Armani was showing for the first time for two years and he received an ovation in the high tech theatre he has built in the bowels of his newly-acquired palazzo.

The collection is a challenge to Milan's other fashion colossus, Gianni Versace, who showed the same day a radically different style.

Armani had the man's jacket, cut long and fitted or wrapped like a cardigan with one lapel nonchalantly

Versace made the draped dress, curvaceous, feminine, inspired by the Greek and Roman classics. Versace had colour, deep navy and sea green, purple and red with bursts of sunshine velicw and not one single garment in

Armani, in his own collection and in his line for Erreuno, used with brilliant effect the Japanese textures: graphcheck prints, a few stylized flowers and rough weaves of linen and jute.

Both depend on the Italian fabric industry which promotes the designer names and makes possible the lavish parties and luxury surroundings of the tashion industry.

In this city of contrasts that puts high tech seating into high Renaissance buildings, there is room for different designer styles. But it would be too casy to describe the fashion clash in Milan, played out to a lesser extent by other designers, as a battle between old and new. Armani's genius is the old fashioned art of tailoring.

The genius of Gianni Versace is to marry glamour and technology. His draped dresses, tucked and pleated suedes and slithers of striped silk wrapped across the back, were marvels of cutting. He then produced the same tricks in the aluminium mesh he has the sequin. The glittering, airy fabrics, now printed with flowers or studded with rhinestones, make his look the sexiest in Milan - a feminine and quintessentially Italian contrast to the Japanese styles.

Versace - like the rest of Milan shows a lot of trousers, but they are curved at the hips and narrow at the ankle, shown under slim three-quarter hips and in every possible fabric, tunics or loosely constructed tops. including sequin studs at night.



colours were a welcome relief.

caught in at the back with a gentle belt.

Ferre showed me on graph paper how

he cut his apparently simple kimono shape to get controlled fullness.



Incse are often cut asymmetrically to give just a hint of the oriental influence. At a Milan in which Japanese grey threw a cloud over everything but the blue sky, Versace's colours were a welcome relief.

Pointilliste prints, fragmented mol- Laura Biagiotti did pretty things with graph-paper knit for a jacket and a sweater dress with ribbed accessories that were best in Milan's only hot colour story; coral stunning to just the blue sky, Versace's colours were a welcome relief.

Pointilliste prints, fragmented mol- Laura Biagiotti did pretty things with wit It came up instead of a shirt top, in every kind of fabric from linen to just with ribbed accessories that were best in Milan's only hot colour story; coral stunning and plants of the plants of

vely with colour, and with minimal unrivalled knitted fabrics, made this Gianfranco Ferre also played effectishapes too. Hot pink, orange and red added splashes of colour to his clean, Ferre's theme was the double shirt, new prints were influenced both by one worn as an unconstructed jacket, Impressionist art and by nature, developed as the Eighties' answer to the other as a mirror-image shirt. The enlarging under a microscope butterfly the sequin. The glittering, airy fabrics, same chemise worked well as a dress, markings.

> the inspiration for the latest line of intarsia knits from Krizia's Mariuccia Mandelli. Wit and whimsy are the Other fresh ideas from Ferre were hallmarks of her designs, rearing up as the vest - another favourite Milan the head of a sequined serpent coiled white feather wings for the "guardian theme. There were singlets worn with a suggestively around the body of a angel of your personal security" slim skirt or pants, always belted at the jungle-patterned lame dress. slim skirt or pants, always belted at the jungle-patterned lamé dress.

ting overwhelms the opposition. But

screens to project a backdrop for their season in easy shapes like T-shirt tops and sweater dresses. Tai Missoni told me at the private view they gave of a small Francis Bacon exhibition that his

The spotted coat of a dalmatian was

Krizia's technical mastery of knit-

Gianfranco Ferre: hot colours,

minimal shapes and a double shirt

Armani again: a school tie

Missoni: graph-paper knit

skirt. The bow - particularly strong on silky black swimsuits - was another Lagerfeld theme in a collection that

was alive with ideas, including the use

of school-tie striped fabrics that gave

After starting out with a street party

under a snow-white canopy for 2,000

people, the fashion week finishes

tonight with an exhibition of portraits

of leading fashion designers, including Armani, Versace and Krizia. This

being Milan, the painter is the popartist Andy Warhol and they are making it into an art-happening, a

Photographs: Harry Kerr

fashion event - and a party.



Graph-paper prints, big unconstructed shapes and a new boxy jacket showed Claude Montana at Complice under the Japanese influence. But this Paris-based designer completed a journey round the globe with some sharp navy tailoring that brought us back to a European base. Luciano Soprani kept us firmly in Milan, where his easy, studied casual clothes are what most Italian women want to

A competition to design newuniforms for the policewomen of Rome inspired Karl Lagerfeld at Fendi to some of his finest tailoring. A pair of

The apron was Fendi's other piece of

moreover...
Miles Kington

Blanket coverage for Lech

Next week is Lech Walesa Week!

Yes, Moreover salutes Lech Walesa, the darling of Stockholm, the man they call the Arthur Scargill of Poland, with a week-long festival of features dedicated to this brave man who has fought all his life for better conditions for shippard workers. These being no Nobel Prize for Shippard Struggles, the Nobel people have wisely decided to give him the Peace Prize instead. We applaud that derision!

Accordingly, we have commissioned articles from the greatest journalists of our time, sent out the finest photographers and lined up the prettiest girls, in the best traditions of British newspapers, for an action-packed, get-up-and-go week of Polish pride.

On Day One, there will be an in-depth interview with the man himself, in which he will tell readers how he would have managed the Boycott Affair, what changes he would bring to *The Sunday Times*, and why Solidarity is called Solidarnose in Poland, which, of course, is really called Polaka or something similar. He looks ahead, too, with frank thoughts on his chances of getting into the Labour Shadow Cabinet or of semi the Labour Shadow Cabinet or of even one day becoming Pope.

On Day Two, we print an exclusive interview with Pat Phoenix, in which she talks frankly about "Lech and Me", and we go behind the scenes of Coronation Street to see some of the stresses and strains that have led to her giving it all up. Will she go to Poland to join Lech? Will she go to Oslo to receive his Prize if he cannot leave Poland? All will be revealed. Also, "Why Poles Make Great Lovers", by our team of psychologists.

Day Three is Gdansk Day, when we take an intimate look at this ancient ship-building port and come across some surprising nooks and crannies that make this such a wonderfully unspoiled holiday place. Cales, discos, bars, butcher's shops with meat in, secret supplies of petrol – we tell you everything you need to know for your Gday-out in Gdansk! Also, a brand-new competition in which you can win an ocean-going tanker made in Gdansk by members of Solidarity.

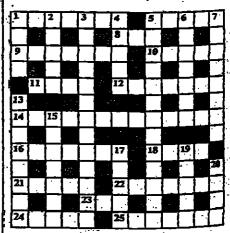
lighter note on Day Four, when we take a look at the Wonderful Wacky World of Walesa's Wit and Wisdom. How did this cheeky little chappie with the mountful moustache and rebellious twinkle come to be as much Poland's performer as Billy Connolly is for Glasgow or Alexei Sayle for somewhere in North London? What did he say to make the Pope laugh? What goes on at those Gdansk smoking concerts? And did you hear the one about General Jaruzelski and the French can-can dancer? All this, and more, in Thursday's tribute to Poland's own

Finally, on Day Five, we finish an unforgettable week with a look behind the scenes at Lech Walesa, the homelover, the little-known Lech who loves horses, adores children and keeps a pack of savage fighting Polish mushrooms in.
his back garden. We look at the books in his library, we picture the curtains in his sitting room, we tramp all over hisgarden trying to take pictures and we drive his neighbours frantic trying to set some juicy quotes out of them. This will be British journalism at its best.

By Day Six, of course, we will all be bored stiff with the subject and be wondering how on earth they can give a prize to someone called Wales with an "a" on the end, and what chance a man called Lech-Scotlanda would have. By Day Six, we'll have dropped Lech Walesa like a cold potato. But that's what British journalism is all about. So don't forget that, first, there'll be five glorious days of Walesa Week! Only in Moreover! Order your copies now, or just go and hide your head under a blanket.

(Also on Monday: the Special Moreover Blanket offer.)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 169)



I Tramp (4)

◆ Country bumpking

hater (13)

Plain type (8)

Sleeve ends (5)

(7) 10 Cook's garment (5) 11 Bread (4) 12 Lithe (7) 14 Way of working (5,8) 16 Tranquil (7)

18 Attendant youth (4) 15 Intrude on (7) 21 Steam bath (5) 22 Grass hoop game

23 Frozen water (3) 24 Warning light (5) 25 Lac resin (7)

SOLUTION TO No 168 ACROSS: 5 Guiags 5 Impact \$ ESN 9 St 10 Column 11 Grit 12 Acrobics 14 Intellect 17 Fandango 19 Goon 21 Farmine 23.5 24 Dye 25 Basics 26 Rising DOWN: 2 Utter 3 Apartheid 4 Sexwall 5 6 Pai 7 Comical 13 Blue grass 15 N 16 Chooser 18 Needs 20 Odeon 22 ICI

Bows and bondage on the beach



She is now being cared for by RUKBA with a life long annuity and, should it ever be necessary, a place in a Residential Home or a Sheltered flat, but we have no pictures of the ever growing number of others like her who are in desperate need of RUKBA's help.

RUKBA is a Charity which looks after the impoverished and/or infirm elderly of professional or similar backgrounds—people who, in their prime, did so much for others, and are today struggling to exist themselves. Will you help us now to give them the security and help they so greatly need?

Last year we spent almost £13/4 m assisting over 4,800 people. Only the amount of your donations and legacies can decide how many more we can help this year. Please be kind and support our work with a generous contribution - and please remember RUKBA in your Will.

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Gianni Versace squared the circle

by using stark stripes and sharp

angles - and then ruching the fabric

across one breast or the hip to make

Milan's hip-line belt appeared on swimsuits, sashing the body asym-

metrically, or caressing the derrière. Underneath this wide swatte of

fabric peeped a tiny triangle that

looked like fashion's female

straight lines into waves.

Three views of the one-piece. From left: Luciano Soprani's belted vest, Krizia's big cat and Versace's ruched stripes

Swimsuits rached and bow-trimmed,

nade waves in Milan this week. The shape of the season is the vest, simple line in silky stretch fabrics, often with one shoulder piece or crossed straps at the back.

Asymmetry is the game designers play with the basic line. The normal female curves are flattened at one side by a ruched breastplate, bisected at an angle or divided up by blocks of colour. The result is a new kind of geometry that is drawn with the set source as well as the comp

swimsuits - scooped low at the neck

Soprani had quiet shades of blue and brown, grey with violet, and made Laura Biagiotti let the body peep through key-hole cut-outs. Fendi's swimsuits winked at the world with glittering stars studding the simple shapes. Krizia's panther - eyes at the breasts and whiskers round the my – gave plain swimsuits a

Ferre's pearl grey or black and white vests were interesting conns, with straps carving up

مكذا من رلامل

FRIDAY PAGE

Plain Jane back-pack

Deborah Moggach meets Geraldine McEwan, optimist and portable actress

You can tell how long Geraldine McEwan has been at the National Theatre by a look at her dressing room. She has transformed this particular concrete cubicle into a second home. The walls are pinned with cards and posters, the table full of pot plants. One of these plants looks entirely dead but, as she says,

you can always hope.

She is indeed an optimist, and with good reason. Fate has been kind to her, for at 16, when she was an unknown schoolgiri on her local Windsor stage, her acting talent was recognized. By the time she was 18 she was starring in her first West End success and being hailed as a "pixie-faced comedienne"

Now, at 51, she can look back on a stage and TV career which spans the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre, and commercial theatre and work with the best directors around. The only thing she's not done is to break through into films and become a big movie. star. But then who wants to wear dark glasses whenever they go shopping?

She's happy where she is. At the moment it's the National Theatre, where she is currently playing in The Rivals and You Can't Take It With You. And soon, touring the country, she's staging her own one-woman show, Two Inches of Ivory, based on the novels of Jane Austen.

Stepping out

After decades of working in the closed, hectic world of the theatre where, as she says "you're totally dependent on each other, and where so much is out of your control", stepping out alone into the fresh air, a theatrical rucksack on one's back.

With her one-woman show, she says, "I'm portable. I can take my Jane Austen show. My needs are simple - all I want is a stage." Most other artists, by neccessity, have to work alone - writing a book or painting a picture can be all too solitary an effort. Actors, however, are only alone when they're out of work. Unless they take the initiative, and go back-packing.

The show's somewhat obsure title based on a letter Jane Austen. wrote to her nephew, describing "the little bit of ivory on which I work with so fine a brush". Austen's defined world suits itself particularly to the intimacy of a one-person

"No thunderstorms", says Miss McEwan. "No battles. Just those marvellous words. I've always loved Jane Austen. There's something sopersonal about her. Have you noticed how people mention her as special quality. Lord David Cecil, her biographer, talks about her as if she's his close relative and he just left her house this morning. Like all charming people, she seems to be talking to you and you alone."

She worked out the evening's format with her director, Richard Digby Day, Deciding that Austen-didn't need tricksiness, they simply planned key extracts from each of the books. "One might not realize it, but Jane Austen is highly dramatic", says Miss McEwan. "Her irony is contained within the dialogue, and dialogue makes up most of the books. This makes them wonderful to speak aloud. One must also remember that she wrote her books to be heard - in those days, people read to each other in the evenings. Her words are written for the voice.

"Her novels are full of life and suppressed strength. People don't always realize that. None of the television adaptations I've seen have captured this. They've simply taken the stories at face value and treated them as domestic comedies of middle-class manners - precious, precise and niminy-piminy. They always look artificial."

Another pleasure is that her portable show has taken her out of the theatrical world she knows so well - unplugged her, so to speak, from the mains - and sent her into the world outside. She has been touring the show for the past 18 months, mounting it in provincial churches, schools and village balls. For the first time in her life she has been meeting ordinary people who never go to plays or who, if they do, have simply been seen as a blurred mass of faces beyond the footlights.

After all, she has worked in the theatre, non-stop, for 35 years. She is married within the profession - her husband is Hugh Cruttwell, head of RADA. Her friends are in the sion. And she lives in Barnes, a leafy, media ghetto a-murmur with voices learning their lines. "It's laughs. Outside interests? "None. Oh dear, if only I were Michael Hordern I could talk about my

From the tender age of 10, when she



Geraldine McEwan: the marvellous words of Jane Austen

has never wanted to do anything "My family weren't theatrical they had no choice. I'm very stubborn. I didn't even have time to go to drama school. When I got to the West End I thought I ought to do something about my squeaky voice

I felt I was playing big parts with
no equipment — so I had some sons, but that was all."

She has hope eves and a pointed face of great charm. Nobody could call her a conventional beauty, actress because it gives one greater

A longer working life

scope and a longer working life. There was some danger for her in the early years, of being typecast as a drawing room comedienne, and later on, following a successful TV series, as Miss Brodie, but in each instance the danger was averted by a spell in the subsidized theatre. In the 1950s it was Stratford, and the celebrated production of Twelfth Night, directed by the young Peter Hall Dorothy Tutin played Viola, serious and rather wet. I played her as impulsive, very you dictatorial." Six years at the Old Vic followed. It was the golden era of Laurence Olivier, and he gave her a

Feydeau farces to Strindberg The birth of her two children barely interrupted this succession of work. "Looking back, I don't know how I weathered it or how they did. Of course, there's conflict between children and one's career. Many actresses have to give up, or compromise, but I couldn't. I remember that terrible moment, about four in the afternoon, when I'd be going off to the theatre. Already I was absenting myself, and becoming cut off from the children.

now. She remembers talking to me, and seeing that distant look in my eyes. She called it my 'nickety-picke-The children are now grown-up, and her son has become an actor. "What if I had stopped? Now, if I weren't acting, what on earth would

I be doing?"

They sensed that; children always

do. My daughter laughs about it

People think that actors are worldly and experienced. The hardworking ones are not. "You know nothing but your trade", she says. You go into the theatre in the afternoon, and come out at night. Or you're filming all day, shut into an artificial set. It's a closed world. That's why it's so refreshing to get

display of congratulation cards in lous in 'The Rivals'". She smiles. "And, of course, that's what makes played the most untender Lady Laurence Olivier, and he gave her a "And, of course, that's what me Macbeth in a school production, she challenging selection of roles from it so welcoming to come back."

State of the heart

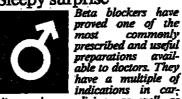
MEDICAL BRIEFING

An article by Dr Wainwright Evans of Cambridge in The Journal of the Royal College of Physicians heralds the return of the battle of bed-rest against early mobilization for patients who have a coronary thrombosis.

In the 1950s, patients who had endured a heart attack were given a six-week sentence of a regime known as strict bed-rest. They were not allowed up, even to wash; indeed, they had to lie as flat as their heart condition would allow initially feeding by taking fluids through a straw. The 1960s winds of change blew this doctrine away and patients were advised to walk early and to return to full activity without undue

Dr Wainwright Evans is suggesting that the statistics on which the 1960s advice was based would not stand up to modern analysis, and that heart function and structure could not at that time be as thoroughly investigated as is necessary and is possible today. He suggests that until the results of more carefully monitored trials are available, it would be wise to recommend that patients should be in hospital for 21 days, with the first 14 days either in bed or sitting in a chair. A walk around the ward on the twelfth day would be allowed, but no strenuous activity for two or three months, by which time the scar in the heart muscle will be

Sleepy surprise



indications in cardiovascular medicine, as well as being occasionally used as mild tranquillizers. Patients are warned about their numerous side-effects when they start treatment.

Even so, last week news that Propranolol (Inderal ICI) could act as a contraceptive by making sperms too sleepy to swim to the ovum, came as a surprise to doctors, and a worry to those male patients who still had hopes of fatherhood. Unfortunately, the original reports did not make it clear that Inderal has a contraceptive action when used intra-vaginally; when taken by mouth in normal doses it has no contraceptive action as the seminal levels are raised only by the usual therapeutic doses to a thousandth of the level needed to inhibit sperm mobility.

Work done on this project in the country has been confined to laboratory research, but in Chile there have been experiments by Professor Turner are expected to be published soon in the British Medical Journal ICI is not at present interested in pursuing this contraceptives which it considers

Wafer worry Archbishop war problems he communion wafers (The Times Sept 24) drew attention to coeliae disease almost at the same

time as Sir Wilfred Sheldon, the world's great expert on the disease, died. His research work has enabled hundreds of thousands of children to mature normally, grow to their normal height and live with zest and

Only within the past 40 years ha it been realized that the inability of patients to absorb fats and hence fat - soluble vitamins and calcium, was not because of a primary fat intolerance, but was secondary to changes in the lining of the small intestine induced by sensitivity to gluten, a protein found in wheat, rye, barley and oats. Removal of all gluten from the diet restores the structure of the intestine and

produces a remission of the symptoms of fatty diarrhoea, abdominal pain and swelling.

Children, their balanced diet restored, start to thrive again, adults are spared the languor induced by being chronically anaemic, short of vitamins and undernonrished Rice and maize flour can be substituted the diet for that made from

gluten-containing cereals.

The Vatican rule that a wafer without wheat gluten is not bread and therefore disallowed carries obvious problems for a priest.

The disease in a much milder form has been shown to be more common than had been thought and must now be considered as a possible diagnosis in all cases recurrent intestinal upsets and mild anaemia. A report from Edinburgh (British Medical Journal, Jan 8) suggests that the increase in the numbers suffering from this disease is in fact apparent rather than real and due to improved methods of diagnosis coupled with a greater awareness of the condition.

Just a drop



When asked about alcohol consumption there is a group of patients who smile smugly, deny taking alcohol in excess but then add a rider that

on special occasions, such as weddings, christenings, regimental dinners and office parties, they may have a drop more than is good for them. If these worthy people want to preserve their peace of mind they had better not read The Lancet. An article on September 17 reveiews the evidence linking so-

called binge drinking with a stroke during the following 24 hours. The Finns, experts on binge drinking, have studied the admission rate to Helsinki hospitals, which has shown an association between heavy drinking sessions and a clot of emorrhage in the brain. The ends. Early reports from the United States, where a more searching investigation is being held, suggests that the Finnish results will be

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

TALKBACK

From Joanna Goyder, Manor House, Capel St Mary, Ipswich. Jacki Davis says that new women undergraduates joining Corpus Christi, Oxford, may be in for a "rude awakening". Though I accept that experiences differ even within a particular college, I would suggest that freshwomen arriving at Jesus, Cambridge, may be pleasantly surprised.

Academically, a girl certainly has to be as good as her male counterpart if she is to win equal respect for her work - but she does not actually have to be better. No man has ever offered to let me read his essay, but I was once asked to lend mine to a fellow student. I am certain that he did not regard my work, the product of a female mind, as any more unreliable than that of any of his friends, male or female

However, this is not to say that opportunities to be "submissive" and "sock-washing" do not abound if you wish to take advantage of them. In my first week I received a request from a contemporary to do his washing. I agreed at once - the only condition being that he did mine the following week! I did his washing to the undisguised amusement of our friends, who thought it unlikely in the extreme that his side of the bargain would be kept. The next week, however, I left my dirty clothes with him and my trust proved well-founded, though even I was surprised by his offer to iron my shirts before returning them!

This cooperative arrangement continued happily throughout the year - and I should perhaps add that there was no ulterior motive present this was a relationship of convenience between neighbours.

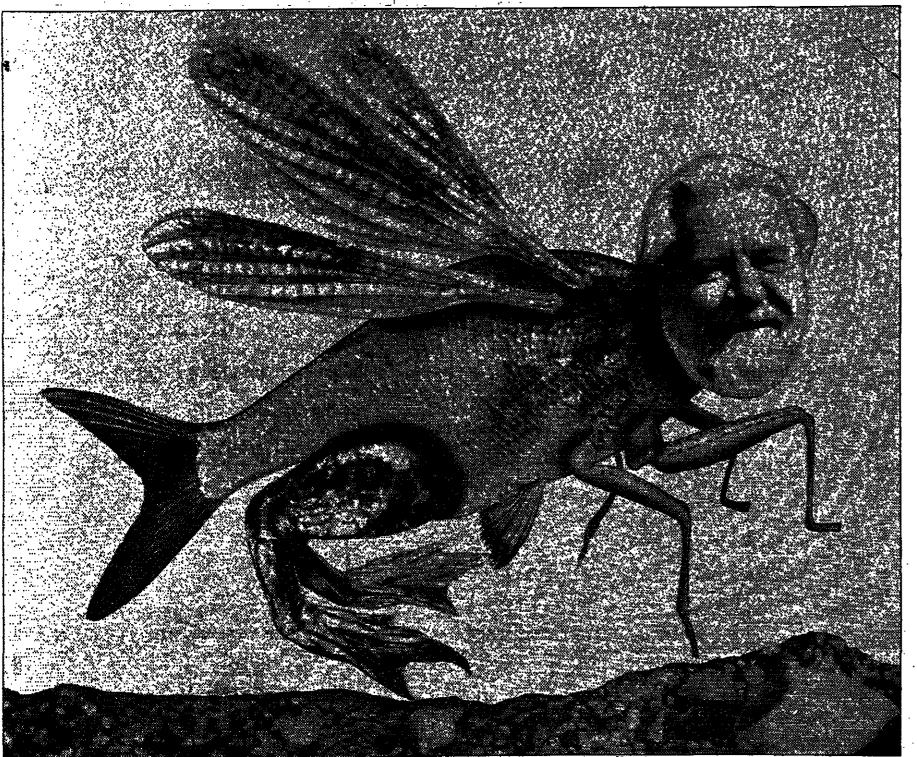
Prejudice is very often as much the responsibility of the women concerned as of the men, and an outrageous request like this is better met with an equally outrageous of feminist hackles.

Orlya SECOND-CLASS mind thinks are

From Margaret Evans, Seven Kings High School, Ilford, Essex I read with interest Jacki Davis's article on "Equality", in which she wrote about attitudes to women in mixed colleges at Oxford.

I am sorry that she was irritated by the young man whom she regarded as patronising when he invited a first year woman to read his essay "because it might be helpful". In such a hostile world, I hope that the woman did not spu his bouquet of intellectual flowers May I suggest to women students in such situations that they could offer their own essays in return. They should have similar confidence that their work is worth reading. They might even assist a man in gaining a virile first class degree.

TONIGHT AT 8.00, YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT WHAT YOU'LL FIND IN A BRITISH POND.



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Selected animated films.

The Abbott and Costello Show 5.30

6.00 The Coral Jungle

Today, in Ben and Eva Cropp's exploration of Australia's Great Barrier Reef, they make the acquaintance of dolphins.

Channel 4 News 7.00

The Friday Alternative 7.30 The news programme with a difference.

8.00

The Amateur Naturalist This week, Gerald and Lee Durrell find that a quiet pond in Kent isn't all that it seems, if you look a bit closer. Ferocious dragonfly larvae and inventive water spiders all add to the spectade.

8.30 A Week in Politics

Politics under the eye of Peter Jay.

9.15 Ladybirds

This week the spotlight falls on Bertice Reading, one of the world's top black actresses, who tonight shows off her singing prowess.

10.00 The Paul Hogan Show

Comedy down-under style.

Follow The Nation's Health 10.30

Joan Shenton presents a discussion programme on the issue of cancer treatment arising out of last night's 'The Nation's Health'.

11.35 What The Censor Saw

The Miracle of Morgan's Creek (1944). Classic Preston Sturges comedy, starring Betty Hutton as small-town girl who gets pregnant by an unknown soldier, triggering off a series of chaotic events.



THE ARTS

Cinema

Comedy pure, perfect and beautiful

Zelig (PG)

Screen on the Green: Gate Bloomsbury. Warner West End 4

Betrayal (15)

Curzon

Starewicz season National Film Theatre

Zelig definitively places Woody Allen among the great creators of screen comedy. The character of Leonard Zelig which he embodies in his film is a logical extension of his roles in earlier films like Play it again. Sam and Annie Hall. Characteristically the older clowns - Linder and Chaplin, Keaton and Lloyd - were struggling, albeit mostly in vain, to live up to the economic and social expectations of respectable society, to win friends, fortune, love and respect. The typical Allen hero aspires to intellectual rather than economic status. A reader of magazines and advertisements, he strives to know the right books, see the right films, consult the right analysis, date the brightest girls and command the modish vocabulary and small talk for every occasion.

Lonard Zelig, who is supposed to have had his years of fame somewhere between the manic Twenties and the depressed Thirties, is the ultimate conformist. In the beginning he merely pretended to have read Moby Dick so that he would not be an outsider. Now though the urge to fit in and be liked has developed beyond psychosis. He has become the perfect human chameleon. With doctors or psychiatrists he becomes a doctor or a psychiatrist: put among fat men or Negroes or rabbis he turns obese or black or bearded before your very eyes. Having established this sim-

ple, outrageous comic premise, Allen (like Chaplin or Bunuel or any of the great inventors of comedy relentiessly follows through its logical developments. Leonard's dis-order provokes a conflict in the people around him between those who want to exploit and those who want to cure what is, after all, only an extreme manifestation of conventional social behaviour.

The beauty of the joke is the form that Allen gives it. The entire film is presented, quite poker-faced, as a

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older), Kelly Hunter (Jean), David Ryall

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(OLIVIER)

(J. Edgar Hoover), John Savident (Otto

Christopher Adler. Dramatist, Julian Barry.

(Romain Gary), Elizabeth Counsell (Jean when

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political issues. The FBI stepped in.

And stopped her.

Director, Peter Hall

Preminger)

in Otto Preminger's movie Saint Joan. Later, in Breathless, she conquered the critics. She had

fame, riches. Then she supported controversial

documentary reconstruction. Allen has often demonstrated his wide film culture and quick response to the tics of style. This is a perfect documentary biopic. An English voice intones the nicely-turned commentary, as frag-ments of old film, still photographs, the halting reminiscences of survivors and the glib commentary of contemporary pundits (real-life peopbe like Susan Sontag, Saul Bellow and Dr Bruno Bettelheim) are assembled in tidy journalistic style.

Not only is it perfect parody of the

reportage film, with all its patent simplifications, half-truths and misinterpretations. The fragments of film within the film are wonderful comic pastiche. Here are the very tones of old newsreel titles and commentaries, and the way that people - politicians, celebrities or people on the street behaved in front of silent cameras or early microphones. Especially piquant are extracts from an imagined Warner Brothers dramatized biography of 1935, with Zelig and his adventures glamorized Hollywood-

There is an awesome verisimilitude about Zelig which ought to create a permanent scepticism in the face of screen documents. Allen introduces a lot of genuine old footage and photographs, which by skilful cutting and dastardly doctoring are made to blend imperceptibly with the inventions. Thus Zelig plays golf with Bobby Jones and baseball with Red Grange spars with Jack Demosey, hobnobs with Eugene O'Neill and appears on the Paris music halls with Josephine Baker. (The great old entrepreneur Bricktop appears in person to recall the occasion.) He is serenaded by Fanny Brice and immortalized in prose by Scott Fitzgerald; and weekends at San Simeon with Randolph Hearst, Marion Davies and Charlie Chaplin. Cole Porter wants to write a song about him, but nothing rhymes with Zelig. It would be a shame to spoil the comic shock by describing his encounters with the Pope and Adolf Hitler. Accompanying Allen-Zelig through all these adventures, Mia Farrow, as his psychiatrist and salvation, displays the prime comic gift of never acknowledging by so much as a blink that anything they do is remotely comic.

The quality of great comedies, like Candide or Verdoux or Viridiana (and there is no embarrassment at all in putting Zelig in that sort of company) is that narratives of seemingly transparent simplicity leave you with quite as many questions about the condition of man

FRANK

FINLAY

FRANK

CRIMES



Feted in New York: Zelig (Woody Allen) and Dr Fletcher (Mia Farrow)

great tragedies. When you recover from the laughter, this pure, perfect, heautiful comedy leaves a trail of reflections about truth and fiction and the difficulty of preserving one's own personality in a society which offers so many off-the-peg models for being which are so much easier to wear.

Seventy years ago Adolph Zukor started a company called "Famous Players in Famous Plays" and launched a long series of dignified and very boring films. The veteran producer Sam Spiegel revives the policy in Betrayal, with two ascendant stars, Ben Kingsley and Jeremy Irons, in the Harold Pinter play first seen at the National.

In his recent adapations from the stage (Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean and Streamers) Robert Altman has shown that the camera eye and a cinematic management of space can add new dimensions to a theatre text. David Jones, the director of Betrayal, has no such ambitions; his camera is used as a self-effacing recorder. (Not selfeffacing enough in the event; the constant cross-cutting is obtrusively clumsy and ugly.)

Enjoyment then must depend upon responses to performances and text. The performances certainly are admirable: Kingsley with his oriental features and quicksilver changes of mood; Irons with a traditional English jeune premier style livened and made more expressive by a face that can crumple like a thwarted child's; Patricia Hodge, graceful and quietly witty; all three of them expert with the stylized Pinter repartee and pauses

The text is intriguing and amusing, of course, with its trick of tracing the course of an adulterous affair backwards to the point of its birth. The nine anti-chronological scenes of the stage version are retained almost unchanged in the film. The close view of the screen shows up its flimsiness. Pinter's seemingly tangential lines do, it is true, have a way of going to the depths of his people; but these colour-supplement adulterers (publisher, agent, gallery-owner – the middlemen of art) are after all fairly shallow.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the National Film Theatre is showing three programmes, originally presented at the Edinburgh Film Festival, of the films of Ladislaw Starewicz, the Polish pioneer animator. Starewicz stands apart from any tradition of film or animation. He pursued a single-handed, artisan style of production, and in the Twenties firmly rejected Hollywood offers to set him up in a conventional studio. His films exist outside time. Hes masterpiece The Beetle's Deception or the Cameraman's Revenge was made in 1911, but it is subject to none of the technical limitations of the period and remains as rich as ever in its fun and fantasy. If Starewicz has any artistic

antecedents they are rather Grand-ville or Carroll than any film artist. Born in Moscow in 1882, he was an films that he had the idea of using animated insect dolls. The Beetle's Deception is very close to Grandville - a solemnly crazy tale about an adulterous beetle couple whose marital infidelities are recorded by a voyeur movie cameraman. When they go together to a cinema, and see

each other's indiscretions on the screen, a fracas ensues, the cinema burns down and the two of them end up in gaol, still fighting.
After the Revolution Starewicz emigrated to France, where he worked up to his death in 1965. His best work

dates from the Twenties and Thirties. His anthropomorphic animals and bizarre dolls are vividly characterized. His films could be impolite or horrific. A sweet little mascot pup pees insolently on a policeman's boots, the fish skeletons and other awful denizens of the dustbin come to life in a nightmare ballet. Love in Black and White has Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Tom Mix and a Negro couple in strange erotic connexions engineered by two Cupids, one black and one white. Though it is strange that the most famous film of his later years, the marvellous Zanzabelle a Paris (1947) is missing from the season, this is a welcome rediscovery of an artist not like any other.

David Robinson

his patron with pancake make-

up and a farting cushion. But when the moment of the final

deception arrives, the parasite

dwells sadistically on the real

sweat of Volpone's panic-ridden

court appearance, before going on to lock him out of the house.

tinguished by appropriate bird

feathers, are sharply contrasted; particularly in Henry Good-

man's thunderous delivery of

Voltore's prosecution speech and John Dick's Corvino,

tearfully wrestling on the floor

with his reluctant wife while the

two accomplices look on patiently from the bed. The superiority of the tricksters over

the tricked is never in doubt.

Even the gallant young Bonario

(Nigel Cooke) emerges as a bookish booby who speeds to

Celia's rescue and then tries to

lead her to safety through the wrong door. A masterly event.

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rbiy expressive. NEW BIATE Ordinarily eloquent...

Irving Wardle

The scavengers, all dis-

Theatre

Volpone

brand new.

whatever the initial disappoint-

missed of its three and three

quarter hours). It is not simply

that Mr Alexander includes the

household entertainments and

the English sub-plot for good

measure, he shows them to be integral and in no way inferior

creatures are as much a part of

hypnotic accompaniment, the

revels take on an Arabian

Magnifico sprawled on cushions

As for the English scenes, nothing is funnier in the show

than the partnership of Gernma

Jones and Bruce Alexander, who

builds up Sir Politic into the likeness of an Elizabethan

Inspector Clouseau: his pockets

smoking a hubble-bubble.

and American series in which embattled defenders of what is just and good, the spectacle of disagreeable and supercilious nembers of that profession, in The National Health (Channel 4) came as a positive relief. In this first episode, the flame-haired Dr Marvill joins St Clair's, she would be of more use in a coal mine - wards are being closed down, the ancillary staff are in uproar and a nurse calls our merrily "I have to go scrounge a bed from some-

Television

After an epidemic of English

All those about to enter ospital would have been well advised last night to watch The Old Men at the Zoo instead: one surgeon at St Clair's removes the wrong lung in the operating theatre, and a cancer victim is reated with the kind of bland "concern" which can only make matters worse. There is also an outbreak of food poisoning one look at the hospital kitchens and the patients would have called at once for general

Much of the play carried immediate conviction - the cancer victim grows more ill as he becomes more dependent visibly shrinking as the doctor talks to him as a sergeant might talk to a recruit, and the sugges-tion that doctors are sometimes career prospects and repu-tations than they are for their patients is not at all unlikely. But, although the melodramatic aspects of the story were cleverly concealed beneath the realistic approach to medical care and nursing procedures, it was still almost too overwhelmingly hopeless a picture: George Gissing has been conflated with Your Life in Their Hands.

The writer, G. F. Newman, was clearly eager to emphasize the importance of "alternative medicine", but he seemed also to be making an even larger statement. Hospital dramas, whether of the heroic or bathetic kind, become symbols for something other than their ostensible theme - the title of this series itself suggests that Mr Newman is equally concerned to depict the callousness, the inefficiency and the sheer dilapidation of English society. There is nothing wrong with that, of course, but the weight of horror and of gloom is imposed with so much deliberation that there is a suspicion throughout of special pleading. The fact that "study guides" are being marketed with the series in order to stimulate "local debate and action" confirms this. What kind of "action" can a drama properly evoke, while at the same time retaining its claim to being more artful and imaginative than a documentary?

spies, and favouring Peregrine triumphing over his appearance with whispered confidences of to draw the scavengers into the

As for Miss Jones, falling on clearly only a matter of time the bedridden protagonist with an untextual cry of "How does my Volp?", she triumphantly Bill Alexander got his teeth into Ben Jonson. And, earns a key place in the story as ment of seeing yet another Volpone instead of a piece less the one visitor Volpone does not want to receive. The sight of capable of looking after itself. those corkscrew curls wagging, the result is an evening of and a hooped rump going up in mordant brilliance from which the air as she digs into her much of the play emerges as if basket for yet another un-wanted classical author, fully It is, for one thing, the fullest transforms the arch-plotter into version I have seen (even a quivering victim. subtracting the last 30 minutes I

This is all to the good, as he is played by Richard Griffiths not one of nature's foxes, and an actor who excels in discomfiture. What is missing in the performance is sheer appetite. Like many bulky actors, Mr to the main intrigue. The Griffiths lacks sensuality, and performances by Volpone's even when he has Celia (Julie even when he has Celia (Julie Peasgood) at his mercy, arising his voluptuous life as the adoration of gold. And, led by adoration of gold. And, led by Peter O'Farrell's dwarf to Guy Woolfenden's langorously pleasures of the flesh comes over as gently caressing.

The Scoto masquerade and Nights atmosphere with the the bedridden scenes (with one palsied hand fumbling over the covers for the latest present) are marvellously played. But from the start you feel that he is no real match for his parasite accomplice. Miles Anderson's Mosca - no more a fly than Griffiths is a fox - presents a transparently ugly customer, crammed with every paper black-leather athlete with a except the one he wants, his murderous face. His success is eyes ranging the Rialto for to show electrically quick wit.

Concert

Martin Roscoe

Leeds Festival

How does red sound? A question that would doubtless have appealed irresistibly to Goethe, Rudolf Steiner and Arthur Bliss, among others, surfaced again on Wednesday night in Matin Roscoe's piano recital, one of several enterprising evenings of discovery at this year's "Painting and Music" Leeds Festival.

Philip Wilby, a lecturer at Leeds University, has written for Mr Roscoe a triptych of in three French cathedrals (and also, I fancy, by Messiaen). The Soissons window is a "rose of original pictures from Russia; flames", and the vigour and and, if Mr Roscoe's performto an autonomous fertility of on the very spontaneity of the aural idea and design, albeit nudged into life by an external visual influence.

Mr Roscoe had started his Peter Ackroyd recital with Liszt's Sposalizio, a

free transcription, if you like, of Raphael's Marriage of the Virgin, and his St Francis of Paola Walking on the Waves, from a painting by Steinle. The inner voicing and the silences within Liszt's planistic canvas could have been more characteristics. could have been more sharply defined, their bravura less generalized; but these were bold, fluent performances.

After Debussy's Wattean-inspired L'Isle joyeuse and a rather dull Mosaic by John McCabe, Mr Roscoe turned to Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition, performed in Ravel's orchestration here last Sunday. The festival pro-Roses for the Queen of Heaven, gramme book, a tour de force of pieces inspired by rose windows design and information in its design and information in its own right, had scooped reproductions of six of Hartmann's rigour of its invention, the ances did not quite share their imagination of its jig-fugue keen observation of detail or the finale, showed music doing subileties and peculiar strangemusic's job: moving out of nesses within Mussorgsky's own philosophy, beyond metaphor, visions, then he rightly seized composer's responses and re-captured forcefully their surge of creative energy.

Hilary Finch

Opera Magical mastery

Nais/Les Fêtes de Polymmie

Sadler's Wells

Last week Buxton Festival Character in the productions of themselves, for Tom Hawkes production of Vivaldi's Griselda barely has time to impose that, given a poor plot, a anything like a personal view on composer not naturally a the proceedings. Pethags the dramatist in the theatrical same claustophobia affected sense, and the conventions of the players and singers, for opera seria, baroque opera can despite David Robion's obvibe a farce. This week the english Bach Festival seconds that cure of the concentrating on Ramean's work, and in so doing they are matters of rhythm. And the old concentrating on Ramean's work, and in so doing they are solidly reinforcing the increasingly widely held view that here is a master who occupied the same sort of position in his age as Monteverdi did before him; or even, dare one say, Mozart after him.

This despite the fact that Wednesday night's tercentenary elebrations consisted only of extracts from two works, the opera pour la paix. Nals, and the opera-ballet Les Fêtes de Polymnie. And this despite also the fact that Ramean's basic building blocks are, like Vival-di's, pretty well-defined self-contained forms. Yet Rameau creates an underlying momen-tum by making his airs into-flexible things, half aria, half recitative, and by exploiting his mastery of orchestral effect to the full: witness the arresting openings of both works.

After what by all accounts is a triumphant production of Platée these extracts are staged with hardly a prop. Partly because Terence Emery's cos-

La cenerentola Glyndebourne

With their five-town tour about to start, Glyndebourne Touring Opera are on home ground this week unveiling three of the operas in their repertory: Cenerentola, Fidelio and The Love for Three Oranges. I did not catch John Cox's original production in July and August, so I came to this version, prepared for the tour by Andy Hinds, fresh and uninfluenced by any memories.

This touring version works splendidly on its own terms and crackles along under the baton of James Judd. The sets, altered and reduced in size for smaller stages under the supervision of the original designer. Allen Charles Klein, are economical vet suggestive. Don Magnifico's drab castle, coloured in varying shades of brown, has a clever perspective backdrop making the stage area seem much larger than it is; at the same time the Other Place, Stratford his master plans to detect net.

After his biting productions of bellows and to flood Venice with red herrings.

With whispered communities of the master plans to detect net.

They collaborate like two perspective, so that mantelpieces and tables slant at famastic the deceptions, Mosco loading angles and chairs are squashed to detect net.

up with their seats at 45 degrees. Similarly, the Don lies precariously on a sloping bed, and the wedding cake in the final scene looks ready to drop on the floor. All of which adds to the humour of this high-spirited evening. So too does the depiction of the storm. Gone is

turnes themselves are enough of a spectacle, and partly because both works are easy to follow without further embellishmen

this matters little. What is missing is a positive character in the productions problem of poor standards of baroque oboe playing was again evident, especially in Nots.

In both works Richard Jackson sings the role of Jupiter confidently, though his light-ness of voice is perhaps a little ungodike. In Nais. Anthony Moore as Pluton threatens to swamp him with his booming richness. Nais herself is the mnocent. girlish-sounding Dorothy Madison. As Flore bere and Polymnie herself later. Eiddwen Harrhy proves to be her antithesis, sacrificing a sense of style for more conventional opera-house effects Christine Bunning impresses briefly as Mnemosine (Polymnic) but otherwise it is not a vocally distinguished evening particularly for the tenors. Do not let that stop you from going tonight, however. The courage of Lina Lalandi's festival and the quality of the music both merit a full house.

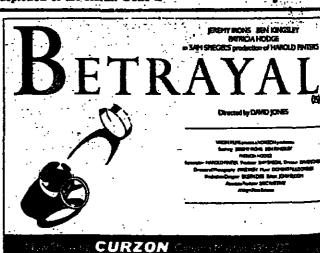
Stephen Pettitt

the original elaborate machinery, and in its place is a token bank of clouds, suspended from the ceiling and illuminated with flashes of lightning.

While all this is going on two cut-out horse-drawn carriages cross backstage, return centrestage slightly bigger and then come on again more or less life-size at the front with the characters crouching behind doing the steering. One of the carriages got stuck in the wings, but no doubt this will be ironed out in due course. Musically, too, there are good things, not least the playing of the Bourne mouth Sinfonietta (which improved after a fairly lacklustre overture) and the chanery, controlled ensemble-singing from the principals.

In the title role Carolyn Watkinson, though never really moving comfortably, warms to her part as the evening gots on, singing sympathetically and dealing with her final aria with thrilling command of articilation and tone. Her ugly sisters, Catherine Benson and Louise Winter, are marvellously tetchy and Philip O'Reilly as Don Magnifico, though not a fully rounded characterization, is lous. Gary Bennett is a mellow toned, romantic, if slightly bland Ramiro, but the focus of vocal attention is William Skimell as Dandini, a well thought-out, swaggering interpretation richly sung.

Geoffrey Norris



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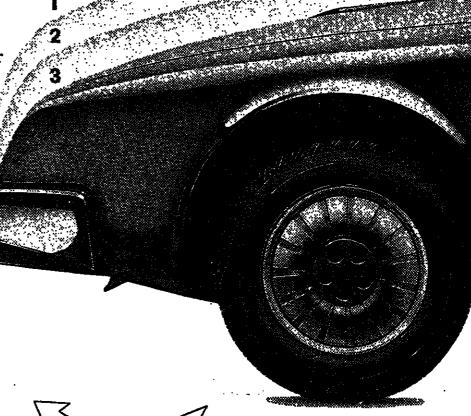
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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Prime time

Unaccustomed as she was to running a war, the Prime Minister welcomed the wise advice offered to her during the Falklands campaign by one of her predecessors, Harold Macmillan.

Mrs Thatcher, whose political relationship with Macmillan is not intimate, is understood to have sought his views on several occasions as the crisis developed. This emerges from television sources after a rare interview which Macmillan, still sharp and sprightly despite the advance of his ninetieth birthday, recorded recently for BBC1 with Ludovic Kennedy.

The former prime minister, who First World War while serving with the Special Reserve Grenadier Guards, gave the interview for a programme which will celebrate the publication of a book from his own stable, Harold Macmillan – a Life in Pictures. The book, which includes many photographs from his own archives, will be published on October 27, when the programme

Though I understand the two prime ministers are fond of each other, this is believed not to have prevented Supermac from making acute comments about the Government on the programme.

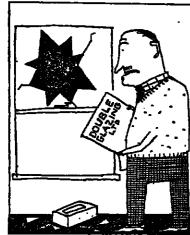
Dock leaves

Author Charles Nicholl found himself with an unexpected final chapter to his book on Colombia when he returned home recently. An expert on Elizabethan literature, Nicholl had accepted the commission from Heinemann while waiting for proofs of his Thomas Nashe biography to come back from Routledge. He had not bargained for the Good Friday earthquake at Popayan which nearly killed him nor for his arrest on return by Customs officers for possession of a class A drug. The handful of dried cocoa leaves discovered on him, a ceremonial gift from the Arhuaco Indians, was sent via the Botanical Gardens at Kew to the government chemist for analysis.

Cocaine content was found to be nil but no one had thought to inform Uxbridge magistrates of the facts, and when Nicholl turned up this week armed with a humble letter of apology from the Commissioners of Customs he discovered they had set aside a whole day for the case. And because the clerk at the previous hearing had failed to note his not guilty plea, the anxious author was forced to enter the dock and plead again before the charge could be

Michael Cocks. Labour's chief whip in the Commons since 1976. has reacted swiftly to reports that Neil Kinnock no longer requires his services. Cocks has told journalists that he has the unanimous support of all Labour MPs in the South-west.

BARRY FANTONI



"It denies Which? magazine's report on hard selling techniques'

Nervous laugh

Brian Richards, the British doctor accused in the United States of plotting to murder the head of his Harley Street practice, has a special brand of humour. Richards contributes to Video Doctor, a bi-monthly magazine taken by 4,000 GPs. This month's issue features a five-minute spot, mostly written by himself, on graffiti found in hospitals. Among the few printable items is: "Better a full bottle in front of me than a full frontal lobotomy", from the neurosessery unit of an unnamed hospital.

in memoriam

Morbid memories of Labour's illfated campaign in the Bermondsey by-election were revived at the annual Tribune rally in Brighton yesterday. Peter Tatchell's election addresses were destroyed by the party earlier this year after it was discovered they had been printed by Militant's Cambridge Heath Pres Apparently only one copy survives. It was auctioned off for £36.50.



Le Nouveau, like Christmas, gets a little earlier year. Under French law Beautolais Nonveau may not until

November 15, the date upon which all those silly races are held to get the first bottles of young wine on to British tables. The however, applies only to Beaujolais. This year Bargundy will be stealing some of Beaujolais' tonnerre by bringing out a nouveau on sale here from October 11, long before the annual shenanigans get under way. It is called Chaberlay Nouveau and is produced by Patriarche Per et Fils of Beaune, owners of the largest cellars in Burgundy. The house is playing both ends against the middle because it also handles Beaujolais Nouveau.

Poland's prize predicament

Lech Walesa in self-defence: "Stop talking about my millions . . . I want to say, I have one suit; no, two, one still from my wedding. Four pairs of socks and two that need darning". The new Nobel Peace laureate is not one of the world's best dressed men. Every age moulds its heroes and the Polish workers of 1980 required their leader to be modest, God-fearing, spontaneous, a bit ragged at the edges; a man who could speak truths, be impudent to the political bosses and wear clothes that did not

quite fit his stumpy frame.

As he sits in his living room under a large gaudy portrait of the Pope, it is clear that the maelstrom of Polish politics has not made him into a smooth-tongued statesman: the grammar slips, the moustache rembles, ash drops on the carpet.

The Nobel Prize has given Mr Walesa a choice: he can play a waiting game, waiting for worker discontent to build up again, for the pendulum of Polish life to swing his way again. The Nobel Prize means that he will not be forgotten, will blunt the deluge of government propaganda against him. Or he can capitalize on the prize by becoming more active in the worker oppo sition to General Jaruzelski's policies. It seems unlikely (though still not impossible) that the authorities would arrest the former Solidarity chief if he met now with the leaders of the underground resistance. Life is embarrassing enough for the leadership without jailing a Nobel

Peace Prize winner. First indications - Mr Walesa's donation of the prize money to the church fund for private farmers -



Roger Boyes on the wider political implications of the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Lech Walesa

are that the electrician will choose the waiting option, will cement his links with the Roman Catholic Church which has always counselled patience. Even with the prestige of the prize, the possibilities are not large, the scope for action restrained by the limits of Poland's economic crisis, the intransigence of the Government, vigilance of Poland's

neighbours. The real effect of the prize is to strike at the legitimacy of government policies towards Mr Walesa and, by extension, the Solidarity movement. The prize shows that the Government, a team of competent crisis managers and quite shrewd tacticians, has not boxed clever. It decided at too early a stage to exclude Mr Walesa from the

When the authorities released Mr Walesa in November 1982, after 11 months of internment, they trumpeted loudly that Mr Walesa was the former leader of a former union, a individual representing. Therefore no dialogue could be held with him. But over the

past year, Mr Walesa's obrusive

presence has proved a constant reproach to General Jaruzelski's Government, which claims that it is basing its policies on a real consensus and a constant dialogue with workers.

The solution offered by the collective brainpower within the Government has been a propaganda campaign that has repeatedly tried to discredit Mr Walesa in the eyes of his fellow workers. The logic behind this: if the workers reject Mr Walesa, then the fact that we are not talking to Mr Walesa cannot be held against

The Government always had a choice too: it could have tried to institutionalize Mr Walesa. By offering him a role – not within the new pro-government unions, which the former Solidarity leader could never have accepted - the authorities could have shown themselves ready to acknowledge Mr Walesa's

standing among Polish workers.

Had the Government tried to shape some form of conciliation council with the co-operation of the Church, and then given Mr Walesa a chance to participate, it would have

muffled his presence and at the same time harnessed his myth, The Nobel Peace Prize would thus have been an award not only to the Polish workers but also to the Polish Government. Had Mr Walesa rejected such offers repeatedly, the Government could then have portrayed the Solidarity leader as a man of the past. As things stand, he is still a man of the undeclared future.

A warning signal must surely have been received by the Government when Pope John Paul II insisted on meeting Mr Walesa in June. (It is this meeting above all that allowed the Norwegian Nobel Committee to award the prize without running the. risk of being accused of playing in the Polish political game.) This showed the continuing significance of Mr Walesa, even if that significance lies in a discreet "backseat" role for the Solidarity chief. Because of a failure of political imagination, Mr Walesa has not been institutionalized but expelled into a vacuum.

Poland now faces the frankly absurd situation of a Nobel Peace laureate commuting to work every day as a maintenance electrician in the Lenin shipyards. This is not the Soviet Union: Walesa is not Andrei Sakharov, who can simply be exiled

to a provincial city. Mr Walesa still has the respect of many workers, he has been given an explicitly public role by the Nobel committee, and the workers them-selves have enough grievances against the Government for the whole mixture to be quite volatile. Oslo has helped to produce a strong and strange brew in Central Europe.

Bernard Levin: The way we live now

Reader's guide to groupuscules

When the Militant Tendency held a Walpurgistag at the Wembley Conference Centre the other day, the proceedings were enlivened (no bad thing, I imagine) by a gentleman from the International Spartacist League who attempted to move a motion congratulating the Soviet Union on shooting down the Korean airliner. No doubt to his astonishment as well as chagrin, such a view was held to be a little too militant even for the Tendentious Ones themselves (or possibly they were conscious of the fact that, as the Mayor of Bournemouth once said no less implausibly when welcoming the annual conference of the TUC to his city, "The eyes and ears of the world are upon us"), and he was promptly arraigned on a charge of

But the episode set me thinking, once again, about that extraordinary quality of the far left - it is, indeed its most remarkable characteristic the relentless and apparently inevi-table tendency of all revolutionary groups to split into mutually antagonistic fragments, each of which then splits into further fragments, which in turn split into yet more ... "And these have smaller fleas to bite 'em, And so proceed ad infinitum".

The revolutionary right has a similar tendency, but it is not so marked because there is much less of the extreme right to start with; there was, though, a jolly fellow called Arnold Leese, a great expert on the diseases of camels, who complained that Oswald Mosley and his lot were insufficiently anti-semitic (his appetite for anti-semitism must have been exceptionally hearty), set up in business with a policy of exterminating all the Jews in Britain, and called attention to his differences with Mosley by fastening upon him the magnificent title of "the kosher

The fissiparousness of the far left provides, or certainly should provide, great comfort for the rest of us; I am one of those who have small relish for being thrown into a dungeon, and even less for being hanged from a lamp-post, and when contemplate the likelihood of my experiencing such fates I can always cheer myself up by thinking that the enemy will be too busy murdering one another to bother with me.

Now, however, I no longer have to do the contemplating unaided, for a pamphlet that provides a comprensive guide to all the groupuscule of the left has just been published and I can warmly recommend it as a bedside book at the highest level, rivalling the Guide Michelin or even Professor Schoenbaum's Shakes peare's Lives.

This catalogue raisonne of les déraisonnables is called Tracts Beyond The Times. It is compiled and annotated by Charles Eiwell and is one of the Research Reports of the Social Affairs Unit, a body which



Men of the left: Militant's Terry Grant (left) and Peter Taafe at this week's Labour Party conference

shelters under the hospitable wing of the Institute of Economic Affairs (that fact alone guarantees that its work will be thorough and scholarly and will annoy a lot of people who deserve to be annoyed), from whom it may presumably be obtained.

Tracts beyond The Times is, strictly speaking, a guide not to the groupuscules themselves but to their publications; its sub-title is "A brief Guide to the Communist or Revolution arv marxist press . Bu most of the organizations are explained or defined, and a picture of them can be fully built up, ex pede Herculem, upon the details of their newspapers and magazines. And from those details, I assure you, there is much quiet joy to be had.

I flattered myself that the infinite sub-divisions of the left were fairly familiar to me; I erred. Just listen to this for a start, from the pamphlet's Introduction; it ought to be set to music, preferably by Berlioz

. . the Communist Party, the New Communist Party, the Militant Tendency, the Socialist Organiser Alliance, the Workers' Socialist League, the Socialist Workers' Party, the International Marxist Group, th Workers' Revolutionary Party, the Chartist Collective, the Workers' Power Group, the Revolutionary Communist Party, the International Communist Current [that might be a misprint for Currant, particularly since most of these people are plainly as nutty as a fruit-cakel, Big Flame, the Black Unity and Freedom Party, the Revolutionary Communist Group, the Spartacist League, the Workers' Party, the Revolutionary Communist League of Great Britain, the Revolutionary Communist Party of Britain and the Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist).

As you may suppose, none of the members of any of these organizations would willingly share a coffin, let alone a taxi, with any of their rivals, and wonderful to behold is the mutual anathematizing that goes on among them:

The Spartacist League calls itself Trotskyist but defends the Soviet

However this does not prevent it from denouncing the "Moscow-loyal Straight Left" or the "vicarious Third World cheerleaders of the RCG - formerly a pseudo-Trot-skyist group". The League is equally contemptuous of CND and the "fakerevolutionaries like the Communist Party, Socialist Workers' Party and International Marxist Group, whose aims are quite compatible with Mgr Bruce Kent". Il could hardly have put it better myself.)

Well, the Spartacist League certainly has rigorous standards of exclusiveness, though not quite so rigorous as those of the Workers' Party, which appears to have only one member, who is presumably always unanimous; the party (or "he" as it is no doubt called for short) is "both Trotskyist and pro-USSR and claims be the only truly Communist Party in Britain".

But that is a claim made by virtually every one of these bodies and regularly repeated in their journals. And if the pleasure of murmuring the names of the organizations is great, greater still is that of rolling round the tongue the names of their papers:

Revolutionary Socialism, Chile Fights, The Worker, Communist Focus, Link, Critique, World Revol-Focus, Link, Critique, World Revolution, The Leninist, Proletarian, Class-Struggle, The Next Step, Class Fighter, Spartacist Britain, Troops Out, Workers Power [whose publishers presumably think that apostrophes are boungeois, or even counter-revolutionary], Young Socialist, Black Voice, Revolution Youth and Tribune. [Whatever became of and Tribune. [Whatever became of Mr John Silkin's attempt to prise loose the hold of the Bennites on Tribune? Come to that, whatever became of Mr Silkin?]

It hardly needs emphasizing that no ordinary person, and few extraordinary ones, could tell the difference between any one of these groups and any other, nor understand the doctrinal differences by which they may be distinguished, let alone find intelligible the mutual detestation felt for each other by organizations which seem to hold absolutely identical views. Certainly Mr Elwell, who must have read, in the course of producing this report, more columninches of gibberish than any other man arive or dead, wisely makes no attempt to classify the rival ideologies beyond what is necessary to establish the identity of the organi-

He is thorough, none the less; he even lists the firms who specialize in typesetting or printing the papers, journals have the same press day and their staffs meet at the works cannot imagine - the printers' insurance premium must be ruinous. Mr Elwell also goes into the finances of the groups and their publications, and discusses, without conclusively resolving, the difficult question of nomenclature: the old view, that to call a man a communist meant that he was member or adherent of the CP, is clearly no longer adequate, yet no other word or phrase will really do -Marxist, Trotskyist (which would anyway rule out most of the Moscow-oriented groups), extremist, left (which now has to be sub-divided into "soft left", "hard left", "traditional left", "broad left" and

many another left). Tracts Beyond The Times is a valuable guide to an almost impossibly fragmented subject; it will have to be revised and up-dated regularly if it is not to lose its usefulness, because the publications it deals with, and for that matter the organizations which publish them, tend, even when they are not splitting for ideological reasons, to go out of existence fairly frequently, sometimes resurfacing later with new name. Besides, those who read the pamphlet for pleasure alone should not be deprived of further editions with new forms of delight as these become available. Meanwhile the guillotine grows rusty, and that rumbling of wheels denotes the arrival of the coalman, not the tumbriis.

Brazil suffers, but is it enough?

The wave of looting at supermarkets and food shops that began in Rio de Janciro and spread to São Paulo, is petering out after more than 200 incidents. The Rio state governor, Leonel Brizola, has now said that soup kitchens will be set up for the growing number of destitutes in Rio. At the last count, there were 7,000 beggars in the city centre. But the Brazil's wave of social

disturbances continues to grow. Apart from an average of five armed bank robberies almost every weekday, 250 graves were robbed in São Paulo last month and Molotov cocktails were thrown at the US consulate. Four hundred unemployed are now camped out in São Paulo's main park, under the windows of the State Assembly, making the Governor, Franco Montoro, regret having said that thousands of jobs would be created in the wake of last April's riots.

Not all of this, can be blamed directly on the belt-tightening measures taken to meet the demands of the IMF and Brazil's 2,000 creditor banks. But the intensifying recession of the past three years - its first stage an attempt to ward off the drastic recipes of the fund itself, the

actually to fulfil them - has certainly been in response to outside press-

Industry will produce 7 per cent less this year than last, on top of a 10 per cent fall in the previous two years. One in five factory workers have now been sacked in the big cities, and this could reach one in three by the end of next year. Giving the number of unemployed, perhaps three million, is almost meaningless, there being no unemployment benefit in Brazil. More to the point is that 900,000 people are now gathering waste paper, collecting scrap, sifting rubbish, or hawking things in the street, in the six largest cities alone.

The building industry, first step on the ladder for the hundreds of thousands who flood to the cities each year, is at half capacity, and still shrinking. Some 48,000 building workers have been laid off in Rio so far this year, 65,000 in São Paulo.

The five-year drought which has been intensifying in the nine states of the north-east cannot be blamed on the IMF either. That its effects have become so dramatic, however, is partly the result of recent priorities aimed at integrating Brazil fully into the world economic PHS present, more acute phase, trying community. This was to be done

through increasing trade, and by investing in the vast dollar-thirsty projects, so appealing to bankers, which are largely responsible for the huge debt. Social problems were expected to be automatically solved by a "filter down" process, which has not come about.

The IMF insists that subsidies for food, which undoubtedly boost inflation but also help to keep food prices down, should be eliminated. Partly as a result, food purchases are down by an average of 5 per cent, and by a third in some poor areas. Yet only a third of Brazilians have an adequate diet as it is, and 45 per cent of potential recruits called up by the armed forces have to be rejected for some physical deficiency, generally caused by mainu-

The deteriorating situation in the north-east, putting tremendous pressure on precarious facilities, has helped cause infant mortality rates. to soar, and in Ceara State a quarter of all babies now die before they reach their first birthday.

Brazil has finally reached its second agreement with the IMF after months of agonizing negotiations. If the economy shrinks by about 5 per cent this year (a figure magnified by the 2.7 per cent annual

rise in population) things will be far tougher next. If inflation is cut by two thirds, public spending will be further squeezed.

One side effect of producing large trading surpluses - the only way by which the snowballing of the debt can be slowed, let alone reduced means that a larger proportion of the now continually shrinking cake has to be exported. Governments in many countries reportedly consider that Brazil should be taught a lesson for the economic errors which have brought it to its present straits. But there is also a body of opinion which considers that there is no realistic prospect of a return to the sustained economic growth, which would be the solution to Third World debt

So the heroic sacrifices now being made by Brazil will not improve a situation which depends on an unturn in trade to succeed. Those responsible for the economic errors are not those now being called on to suffer for them through starvation. higher infant mortality, a higher and bizarre crime rate, and more roaming the streets trying to turn an honest penny. It is excellent raw material for a real revolution. Do the bankers want that?

David Watt

The dangers of a Churchill posture

outburst against the Soviet Union in Washington last week has attracted. enough criticism to keep her happy for weeks. I say "happy" because she has got the goat of liberals all right. and I suspect there is nothing she likes better, especially if they are in

her own party.

If she read Mr George Walden's attack on the speech on this page earlier this week, for instance, she will probably have been torn between emotions of outrage ("What could you expect from a man who came straight out of that awful Foreign Office on to the Tory benches in June?") and pure joy ("Well, that got to them, then").

There is no doubt, all the same, that most Conservative pro-

fessionals think she made a serious political error in domestic terms whatever the merits or demerits of the speech in the purely inter-national context. Public opinion in this country is not soft on communism and they admire the Prime Minister's spirit and determination; but they are becoming genuinely frightened about East-West relations and want to know what the Government is doing to prevent "a drift to war". Mrs Thatcher's reply in Washington appeared to be "Nothing because there is nothing to be done" - except carry a big stick and short self-congressibility slocans to keep our congratulatory slogans to keep our courage up. The negativeness of this approach does not measure up to the seriousness of the issue, and however the Prime Minister may have sounded to American cars sho sounded shrill to many British ones.

All this prompts the question - how did she get into this pickle? Part of the answer is, of course, embedded deeply in Mrs Thatcher's political style. A tendency to tip over from resolution to shrillness is one that even her greatest admirers recognize as her political Achilles' heel. But though she is sometimes impulsive, she seldom throws political calculation entirely to the winds. And in this case a number of the rational judgments either im-plicit in the speech or now attributed to her by her supporters, are worth

looking at with an open mind. The first of these is the desire to reassure the Reagan administration. I have often written here that this is a perfectly respectable aim. We depend on the US for nuclear protection and if the fashionable trend in Establishment circles here is continued, we shall be even more dependent than we are already. By this I mean that if we are to reduce our dependence on battlefield and intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, this will not just mean increasing our conventional forces at great expense, it will also entail our increased dependence on the willingness of the US President to risk annihilation on behalf of Europe by pushing the button of his strategic weapons if the Russians used nuclear weapons in Europe first.

In the circumstances, it certainly behoves European politicians to indicate to US governments and Congress that we are on the same side as they are and are occurred to bear a fair share of the burdens. It may even be in the interests of Britain to be more supportive than other European countries in this

But that should not, and need not involve parroting whatever the current Administration line may be. For one thing, it is unnecessary. Harold Macmillan, for example, was

took care to distinguish his views from those of Fisenbower or Kennedy and to exploit a nice British line in wise, slightly world. weary detachment much appreciated on both sides of the Atlantic.

Moreover it does not do justice to the fact that we are not in the same relation to the Soviet Union as the US. We lack the resources to accept the global responsibility of containing "Soviet expansion", even when we agree that "containment" is appropriate. We have regional terests in Europe which give us a different perspective from America's
as Mrs Thatcher herself acknowledged when she sided with Europe
rather than the US in the gas pipeline affair.

Of course, it is tempting to imply 150 per cent agreement with the President, especially when you are selling him that British troops will leave Belize a lot earlier than he would like, but the danger is that unrealistic expectations are aroused by these means both in the US and in Britain and the subsequent sense

of betrayal may be all the worse. There is no point wasting time on the second calculation Mrs Thanher is suposed to have made: that tough talking by the British Prime Minister will have some practical effect on Soviet behaviour. It is so absurd that I do not believe that the Prime Minister really entertains it berself. But what about the supposed effect on the British public? Will not this rallying call stiffen our backbones and make us less susceptible to the blandishments of neutralist propa-ganda? Isn't this what Churchill, in whose honour Mrs Thatcher spoke

was up to? Here, it seems to me is the real flaw in the Prime Minister's attitude to these matters. She sees herself in the wrong heroic context. The wretched analogy with the 1930s and the appearement of Hitler has in varying contexts misled generation after generation of politicians on both sides of the Atlantic, It was the undoing of Anthony Eden in relation to Nasser, it seduced John Kennedy and inted Lyndon Johnson to destruction, it obsesses Casper Weinberger and Ronald Reagan, and now it apparently affects Margaret Thatcher's wits as well. The differences between the

situation in the 1930s and now are legion but two are sufficient to dispose of the question:

We, unlike the British public opinion to which Churchill was appealing, have long since accepted the nature of the threat. We have willingly paid a high economic price for our freedom for the last 34 years and according to the opinion polis are prepared to go on paying it. Mrs Thatcher may think we should payeven more, but I doubt whether easy vituperation against the Soviet Union will affect the argument about Fortress Falklands, which is

really pinches.

Churchill had no responsibility in the 1930s. He was free to say what he liked and did so with the more isto because he believed, rightly that war was inevitable, anyway by 1936. Mrs Thatcher is Prime Minister of Britain, part of a strong military alliance with a solid public opinion behind her. She has no need of posturings and nor do we. War is not inevitable because we have deterred it. What we need now, perhaps, as Churchill might have said, is more jaw-jaw.

where the defence expenditure shoe

Philip Howard

Time is not on our side, Lady Copper

"Well, I can see it is good fun. But and forget about the others? Or find reviewing books is not really work, reviewers who can somehow manis it? Not what I call proper work? "Up to a point, Lady Copper. But at least there are some pretty paradoxes about the game of reviewing."

1. The Waste Paper Paradox, You may suppose that the literary critic spends all day in an armchair with his or her nose buried in the latest good book. Wrong. The publishing industry, which has the most powerful publicity machine of any after the travel and possibly the property industries, vomits out so many circulars, puffs, "personal letters" beginning "Dear Philip, I make it a practice never to write to literary editors, but in this particular instance . . . take in stock lit ed letter no 3, Miss Smith," and assorted waste paper, that you get time to read a real book only in bed or the bathroom. And they try to telephone you there, also. The hissing serpent paradox. The

famous reviews that linger in the memory are the stinkers. Can you remember any review by Dorothy Parker other than ones in which she heaving the old harpoon into the quivering flesh of the author? "This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly: it should be thrown with great force." This paradox suggests something not entirely agreeable about human nature and journalism, taking pleasure in the disasters of others. What on earth is the point of using your very limited space for book reviews on doing a dance of derision on bad books, when you could be recommending good books? The answer, Lady Copper, is that a page of fulsome honey and flowers is unreadable and unread. What we want is constructive criticism, which sometimes seems as paradoxical as a taste for pheasant combined with disapproval of blood

The numbers paradox. The review of one book is usually better criticism and better journalism than a review of several books together. So what do you do at a time of year like this when there are more than 20 novels being published every Patrick Knight | 20 novers come for a proper review age to discuss four (five? ten?) novels intellingently and wittily in 800 words? Perhaps we should give more space to fiction. OK, Lady Copper, provided that we accept the corollary that there will be less space for seminal, innovative, creative (and all the other Lit Crit hursywords) books of politics, biography. poetry, and history, not forget newsy" topical books that catch the eye of the news desk and stimulate the Press Association into pouring out paperfalls of "news" eviscerated from the book.

4. The critical paradox. Are we in business to provide a reader service, listing as many books as possible? To write serious criticism, which will affect perceptions of the book and the world? To write lively journalism that will keep the attention of the little old lady in Hastings; attention which is being competed for by two cats? As the old Times proconsul said, tearing up Claude Cockburn's first dispatch from Washington and dropping it in the waste-paper-hasket On this the waste-paper-basket. On this occasion, Cockburn, the cats win The answer, Lady Copper, is we have to try to do all three things, and several lesser ones.

5. The perfectionist paradox. To write a proper review of an important book, which the author may have spent a life-time writing. is a serious, rather an awesome business. One could spend a week, 3 month, three months, on doing a justice. Such time is not available in the hurly-burly and the little disturbances of daily journalism. There comes a time, about 7.30pm on a Tuesday, when you must stop rewriting and polishing, and deliver the right number of words, even though they are not perfect. Perfection is not available on this side of the heavenly book room. One definition of journalism is making the best of a paradoxical job

in a hurry. There are plenty more paradoxes, Lady Copper. But I see a verdigris look coming into your eyes. I think might go and try to read a good



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A PATRIOT FOR LABOUR

essential for victory. The enemy without could not be descated by of the Labour Party, Mrs groups and warring factions within the party, and the defeat of the enemy was what mattered. There must be no activity in the Labour Party that is superior to that purpose." The diagnosis was indisputable, but how is unity to be achieved convincingly, and with honour, in a party so divided as Labour is on essentials? Are principles to be swallowed for unity's sake, and if so, whose?

That question was, understandably, not even touched on. Mr Kinnock preferred to dwell on what unites the party which was sensible enough, tactically. Nothing could have been gained by trying yesterday afternoon to produce even the hint of an answer to the nuclear arms question that had so divided the conference the day before that it had again voted two ways at once. By common consent (Mr James Callaghan and Dr Gavin Strang potwithstanding) the Conference had determined to let sleeping dogs lie for the time

his first speech to the Labour to be dealt with in substance and Conference since his election as not simply by empty comproleader. His theme was unity. mise. In the meantime, however, "Coherent, persistent unity" was Mr Kinnock could safely con-Thatcher's alleged attack on the welfare state.

The Conservatives would be foolish to ignore the stimulus that this could provide for Labour unity at a time when their own problems with welfare spending are becoming more difficult. Under a leader who can articulate their case as well as Mr Kinnock did yesterday, Labour could be inspired by it to relegate their other differences, particularly if the public's approval of Mrs Thatcher seemed to be declining. The Government would, however, be still more mistaken to underestimate the attraction of what Mr Kinnock has to say on this subject to a wider public. How, he demanded, could it be said that we could not afford welfare when the Government's policies drive down the investment and output which could pay for welfare?

The fallacy of an argument which ignores the damage done to competitive production by eroding money values as a result

About the great questions of no sense for Mr Kinnock to enough. Yet emotionally, principle and policy which arouse them, and the same is Labour's argument is powerful kinnock had nothing to say in his first speech to the labour or later these questions will have and when Mr Kinnock says that welfare economies are made by ministers who do not understand the needs of "real" people he wields a potentially powerful weapon. By calling into aid Churchill, who "gloried" in participating in the foundation of the welfare state, and comparing this with Mrs Thatcher's alleged attempt to terminate it Mr Kinnock asserted that the Government's approach mean-minded and Labour's is the true patriotism.

Yesterday he called on people outside Labour's ranks, who had never voted for it, to help defend the health service, and he spoke of the patriotism of democratic socialism, interpreted as the patriotism of peace, justice and care. It is Mr Kinnock's gift to be able to express his socialism in terms of noble aspiration rather than mean resentment, which makes him more effective than Mr Foot. The questions he has not answered are the ones that matter. But the Government is not explaining itself very well, and yesterday Mr Kinnock showed a new determination to divert attention from Labour's problems by focusing on those that embarrass Mrs Thatcher. This could provide a breathing space within which what is still of over-borrowing by the the principal opposition it would therefore have made Government should be clear might get its act together. the principal opposition party

THE PARKINSON AFFAIR

It is only legitimate to discuss the Parkinson affair because Mr Parkinson has made it so. He could have stood pat on the principle that his private life was not the concern of others beyond his family and friends. That would have been a perfectly respectable position and should have commanded respect. He did not. By making a statement in the early hours of yesterday morning he put his private life about its detail.

number of reasons. It is unfortunate for his family and for Miss It was a balance of judgment. No keays's family. They have all been unnecessarily hurt beyond the distress which they would anyway have felt about the episode. That is always the sad fallout of people in public life, whose private behaviour then becomes public property, too. It trouble. In this case her loyalty is is unfortunate because it has inevitably put the Prime Minister and her colleagues on the defensive, over a matter which should be of no concern to the government. It is unfortunate because it has given the public an opportunity for one of its periodic fits of false morality and hypocrisy. With luck, that opportunity will not be taken.

Was it necessary for Mr Parkinson to reveal these details about his private life? Only he can say, but if necessary, has he now done the right thing by staying at his post? One consequence of making this episode the subject of a public announcement is that it becomes legitimate to pass judgment on his behaviour as a whole.

It is undeniable that it would have been politically more unstable state of society's atti-convenient for the Prime Min- tude to sexuality. We all know

ster if Mr Parkinson had re-only too well that, whatever signed as a result of this society's aspirations to the coninto the public domain, and once a decent interval would doubt- side. that is done, it is no longer in his less have been offered and felt power to define, let alone to able to accept another senior

Politically that might have This is unfortunate for a been more convenient, but there was no political necessity for it. doubt Mr Parkinson had to weigh the cost of resigning against the consequence of staying put. The Prime Minister is a hard political taskmaster but she is a loyal friend, particularly to fellow-politicians in personal assisted by the fact that the episode has in no way impaired Mr Parkinson's ability to carry out his function as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

> And yet the episode leaves a bad taste in the mouth. It is not that Mr Parkinson's career prospects of very high office must now be blighted, though they are. Nor is it the invidious juxtaposition of his personal difficulties with his previous role as Chairman of the Conservative Party, which in its ethos and traditions has always articulated the merits of family life. It is not even the curious wording of Mr Parkinson's statement which hints that an offer of marriage to Miss Keays was made, only to be withdrawn

The aftertaste comes from the

announcement. She would no trary, life in this land is full of doubt have accepted his resig-split homes, illegitimacy, and nation reluctantly. The rest of one-parent families. Why then his party might then have felt does the public expect its leaders that though the reputation of the to preserve the outward forms of Government had been dented a morality which it no longer somewhat by the episode, it had practises, if it ever did? In been more than atoned for by examining this instability, we such a prompt resignation from must begin by overcoming any a promising member of the sense of our own virtues for fear Prime Minister's team who after of falling into vice on the other

> whether our existing moral concepts and the legal framework founded on them gives society adequate guidance about sex. There was a reaction against a too repressive morality. That led to a point where sexuality seemed to break through into every conceivable field where it does not belong. Yet a direct and spontaneous expression of sexuality is a natural occurrence and, as such, never ugly. It is only moral repression that seeks to make sexuality on the one hand dirty and hypocritical, or, in the reaction to that, shameless and blatant. The struggle here and the sense of uncertainty is caused by society's fear of allowing its natural instincts to develop, thereby causing some slackening in its sense of morality.

There will be the usual cant excuse for prurience in this case as in most others concerning the constant feature of the British silly blunder. His political career real victims, for whom no sympathy is enough, are Mrs. Parkinson and Miss Keays.

DECOMPRESSION PAINS

The transition from military to civilian rule, from dictatorship. to democracy, is rarely smooth at the best of times. In Argentina, it is not the best of times. Accelerating inflation forced the union leadership to concede demands for a general strike on Tuesday, a strike that was overwhelmingly successful in turn-out but which in current economic circumstances can bring no lasting gains. A Patagonian judge has arrested a Central Bank governor, jeopardising critical negotiations of the country's foreign debt. The different branches of the armed services take different semipublic stands on this question, as on so many others. The Rattenbach report on the conduct of the Falklands War hangs over some heads, the question of responsibility for the post-1976 repression over many more. President Bignone admits to "encountering serious difficulties", and some sources close to the military even hint that he may not last out the short weeks that remain before the elections on October 30.

Argentina has strong institutions and a weak constitution. The armed forces, the political parties, the unions - even the courts - have alternated in the ascendancy. At one time soldiers have behaved as if judges did not exist, and at another, a judge behaves as if he could stop an army - or at least a central bank with a junta behind it. The disastrous policies of the last Peronist governments can only be explained by their knowledge that their span would be brief, and that it was therefore rational to make hay while the sun shone. Despite the restrictions on their activities imposed after 1976, the unions show no loss of strength, and the chiefs must follow the rank and file for fear of being swept aside. If, as we sincerely hope, elections take place at the end of this month, the vote will be high and the contest between. Peronists and Radicals a closer

one than in the recent past. We have a particular interest

other return to democracy in Latin America, where that battered concept refuses to admit defeat. The differences between Great Britain and Argentina will not, of course, disappear with the return of an elected government, but new voices will be heard and Hospital cuts to assess the weight of what they say, we will have to become more familiar with what was before last year a distant spectacle that did not much affect us. No Argentine politician will wish to go too far or too fast in restoring relations with this country, but among the Peronists as well as among the Radicals, there are figures who afford some hope for at least beginning to find ways out of the current blind impasse. We should therefore wish President Bignone luck for the remainder of his term and hope that nothing interrupts the scheduled elections. Elections are not a certain cure for Argentine ills, but there is no other possible remedy, and no other course can free the Prometheus of the pampas from the in this process, not just the twin torments of civilian irresgeneral one of welcoming an- ponsibility and military excess.

There seems to be a doubt

about "security". That is just an marital infidelities of politicians. They have been a more or less political scene for as long as there have been Cabinets. Mr. Parkinson has made a sad and will suffer, his personal life has obviously suffered more. The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Distant prospect of council savings

Sir. How very fortunate that on the

day when you published the letter from the Leader of Sesion district

council (September 27) you pro-

duced a major leading article

referring to common sense. The words used in your article and the thought behind them do more than

enough to counter-balance what was

said by the councillor.
Why doesn't Councillor Watson

state in precise and not general terms where the "considerable savings" are going to come in terms

of staffing? Services are going to be

passed to the districts. The fire service is one of them. This county council, with the objective of rationalising its service and saving

moneys, proposed to close (and ultimately did close) a major fire station in the area. Which district

council was the only one to object? Councillor Watson's Sefton.

Is it not true that when this

county council was created in 1974

there emerged one chief fire officer in place of the previous eight? Is it

the replacement of that one with

five? It is hard to be confident of

considerable savings when those simple facts are analysed.

to see district councils obliged to take staff from the county council, as

happened (with Lancashire) in 1974

So who is going to do the work inherited? The existing staff of

Sefton? If so, what have they been

doing for the last nine years? Waiting for the county to disinte-

grate so that they will have a real

Councillor Watson's Sefton is

unique amongst the districts of Merseyside, Sefton refused to take a

place on the county council's

economic development committee. More recently Sefton refused a place on our tourism committee.

It was Sefton who rejected the

county council's suggestion to the

districts that we should work in collaboration to present a case for this area to Michael Heseltine at the

start of his year in Merseyside, and

particularly that we should work

together to show how Government grants sometimes impacted unfairly

on us all. Sefton described that as

being "whining", in which they would have no part.

Which authority was it, a year later, which was leaping about in the

columns of the press complaining

about the same system? Councillor

Watson's Sefton. The record of Sefton in all these matters is one of

non-co-operative, non-collaborative

In my judgment an open inquiry into the government of metropolitan areas would be welcomed by

members of all political parties on

Merseyside County Council and by

Sir, Mr Michael Ivens, the Director

of Aims of Industry, in his article of

September 28, overlooks important legal provisions regarding the

payment of the political levy and

also justifies what is a travesty of

law to engage in political activity

there has to be a ballot of its

members on the establishment of political objects with payments

being made from a separate political

fund. Before that takes effect, rules

for the political fund must be drawn

up and approved by the certification

officer. Payments in respect of

political activities may be made only

from the political fund of the trade

So there are already tight legal

controls on a union's political activity. But these relate solely to the

establishment of a political fund. After following these legal con-

straints a union may decide to

affiliate to a political party - up to now such affiliation has been to the

Sir. If a Yorkshireman (Mr Bryson,

September 30) is concerned about "Humberside" you can imagine what a Lancastrian feels about "Merseyside" and "Greater

Maybe a rose by any other name

would smell as sweet, but the red rose county stems from Henry II in

honoured Lancaster" has more self-

respect than to submit to a bunch of

1974 bureaucrats tampering with

1168 and of all counties

over 800 years of history.

HERBERT BUTLER.

24 Lawrie Park Avenue. Sydenham, SE26.

Before a trade union is allowed by

Political funds

From Lord Underhill

democracy.

Labour Party.

Manchester".

Yours faithfully.

September 30.

A Yorkshire plea

From Mr Herbert Butler

Councillor Watson does not want

equally true that a passing of that service to the districts will mean

inquiry should be thorough, fair,

competent and independent. It

should, above all, consider the interests of the only people who really matter - the people of

Merseyside.
Ask questions about that comm-

unity and one of the first questions it

should face is whether there really is

an entity, a community, called Section. If not, and I believe that many residents of Sestion believe that to be the case, a new set of

questions needs to be asked and

answered about what is wasteful and

Sir, I had the privilege to be the last Mayor of Bootle before that town disappeared in local government terms in the reorganisation of 1974. But the actual place that is Bootle

and the community spirit will never disappear, which is more than I would say for Sefton district council,

whose leader expressed in your columns (September 27) a totally unsupported bid to take over services now excercised by Mersey-

side County Council. Sefton has no

base and hence that bid has no base.

Bootle is part of Sefton, but there would be much satisfaction locally if

Bootle could revert to determining

itself those of its affairs which can be

provided and funded at a genuinely local level. Including as it does, for

as varied as Bootle and Southport,

Schon fails a definition test of the words "local" and "district".

Beyond the local scale we see

nothing wrong, and much to the good, with the services provided by Merseyside County Council. They

represent far greater value for

are best related to established

communities. Nobody can tell me

that Bootle and Merseyside do not

fit this bill and a new Bootle council as part of a County Council of Merseyside would command much

am sure there are many other

parallels to be drawn across the country where the last round of

reorganisation got it wrong. The community element is one which I

think should be urgently introduced

into the stupidly hurried debate about local government structures.

A decision to set up a political

rules amendment and a decision on

affiliation can be changed by submission of a resolution. On

various occasions I have, in the

House of Lords, challenged minis-

ters to produce any union rules

which prohibit a member from

tabling a rules amendment or

Of course a trade union member

who does not wish to contribute to

the political fund and to be affiliated

to the Labour Party must be free to

contract out of that process, but what Mr Ivens and Mr Tebbit are proposing goes far beyond that.

dissociate themselves from any such

decision what is being proposed is that the majority shall sign to say

and is in effect turning democracy

they agree with that decision.

unside down.

Yours sincerely

94 Loughton Way.

Lost for words

From Mr D. B. Walters

Sir. "Try to draft an unbarrable entail" used to be a standard land

It would indeed be unfortunate if,

in rejecting heritage (a perfectly good law term in Scots and French

for landed property and its associ-ated rights), another technical legal

expression were to be adopted, the

outstanding characteristic of which

is the ease with which it can be barred (broken) by the least family-

minded of those who become

law problem. You cannot do it.

UNDERHILL

Buckhurst Hill,

October 1.

entitled to it.

D. B. WALTERS,

Cambridge Street,

Yours etc.

October 1.

Instead of leaving the minority to

That is a travesty of democracy

resolution of this kind.

Support

Yours faithfully,

W. A. WISEMAN,

6 Fernhill Gardens.

Bootle, Merseyside.

I believe that areas of government

money than we get from Section.

Yours faithfully, R. F. O'BRIEN, Chief Executive,

Merseyside County Council,

what is unnecessary.

Metropolitan House, Old Hall Street,

From Mr W. A. Wiseman

PO Box 95,

Liverpool. September 29.

Way to win the ideological war

From Mr G. Alan Thompson Sir, Mrs Thatcher is right to remind us all of the global ideological struggle for the hearts and minds of men, the outcome of which is likely to determine our future.

A large part of the globe is controlled already by some form of Marxist government or military dictatorship. Many people in the Third World dislike equally the organised materialism of the East and the selfish materialism of the West, but are led to believe the former is more likely to bring about

the changes they feel are needed. Many in the West who would never join a Marxist party fail to understand the war of ideas, and assist the spread of Marxism by the

way they live.
The ideological struggle will only be won when we have a superior ideology. It is not enough to talk about freedom, which is often used for purely selfish ends. A militant amoral ideology which denies the existence of God can only be overcome by an ideology based on an unshakable commitment to search for and follow the will of God, living in the light of his absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love.

There is clear evidence that people in different walks of life in many countries who have accepted the need for change in their own lives have found new attitudes and motives. This has led them to take constructive action which has profoundly affected the life of whole communities and sometimes of nations. Marxists who have seen that human nature can be changed have accepted this new thinking and

The best hope for peace in our perilous world lies neither in unilateral or multilateral disarmament but in moral and spiritual rearmament.

Yours faithfully G. ALAN THOMPSON, 45 Butterfield Road, Wheathampstead, St Albans, Hertfordshire. October 3. .

From Dr M. Bialoguski Sir, Mrs Thatcher has drawn an analogy between the Soviet Union and pre-war Germany. The analogy was apt except for one important aspect. The Nazi regime in Germany had overwhelming support from her people. The Soviet government has

The Russians have allowed themselves to be trapped in a secret police system of such pervasiveness and ingenuity that there is no way in which they can rid themselves of it. And I firmly believe that, given a chance, they would.

It is both unwise and unfair, therefore, to equate them with the Nazis. On the contrary, great care should be taken to differentiate between the Soviet regime and the peoples it enslaves. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL BIALOGUSKI, Poynings, Waterhouse Lane, Kingswood, Surrey.

Hygiene in prisons

From Dr P. A. Trafford Sir, The Prison Medical Association welcomes the action of the Prison Governors' Association in bringing to public notice the standards of hygiene now prevailing in some penal establishments. Prison medical officers have repeatedly drawn attention to this state of affairs in their periodical hygiene reports, but

little or no action has resulted. Members of my association now hope to see some positive steps to reduce overcrowding in prisons and to improve toilet facilities, bathing arrangements, clothing exchanges,

P. A. TRAFFORD, Chairman, Prison Medical Association. Cambridge Road, Bristol. September 30.

Envoy recalled

From the Ambassador of Nicaragua Sir. May I refer to the report in The Times of September 30 under the heading, "Envoy recalled".

The Spanish Government has

decided to change its Ambassador to Nicaragua. The decision to do this was taken some months ago. Contrary to your report, relations between Nicaragua and Spain are normal and very friendly.

The ETA incident in Central America is being used by the right in Spain against the Prime Minister and his Government. Yours faithfully.

FRANCISCO D'ESCOTO. Ambassador, Nicaraguan Embassy. 8 Gloucester Road, SW7.

From Mr Nigel H. Harris Sir. It is plainly sensible for organisations employing large numbers of staff to review at intervals their cost-effectiveness. In the case of hospitals, it would be negligent in the extreme if the health authorities did not regularly decide if the patients (not the staff) were receiving the highest standard of care within the limits of the available taxpayers' money.

There is little doubt that health authorities would not make the effort to obtain value for money unless they were provoked by Government policies, whilst private hospitals have no choice but to be cost-effective, or to go out of

Public debate should concentrate on which staff can be removed without affecting the care of patients. It is tragic that the therefore disgraceful that bospitals Department of Health has asked for have strict cash limits, but this does staff cuts in hospitals across the not apply to the general practitioner board. I have asked before, and it is service?

necessary to ask again, why there has been no request to produce savings in administration at the Department of Health?

Why is the general practitioner service to be absolved from making savings? It is the latter, not the hospital service, which is responsible for the overspending and is the main reason for the present exercise. Surely the first priority for staff cuts must be in administration - nonmedical, medical and nursing,

A target has been set for hospital staff, so why not a similar one for central and regional administration? More than £450m is spent on central administration and I would have thought it would be no hardship to reduce this by £50m.

More than £1,000m per annum is spent by the general practitioners on drugs and again I would have thought it would not be difficult to reduce this by at least £50m. Is it not

It is clear that £100m could be saved from these two sources, and no patient would suffer as a result.

By all means reduce over-manning of the hospital ancillary service; in large part this has already been achieved. It is utter madness to ask district hospital authorities to reduce by an arbitrary figure the numbers of doctors, nurses, radiographers, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, pharmacists, medical secretaries when the departments in which they work are often underestablished.

District health authorities are now engaged in an Alice in Wonderland exercise to reduce staffing numbers by an arbitrary figure. It is inevitable that the result of their deliberations will be a reduction in service to patients in some parts of the country. However, it is most unlikely that the emergency services will be affected. Yours faithfully,

NIGEL H. HARRIS.

72 Harley Street, WI.

Catholic doubt on From the Chief Executive of us as professional officers. The only Merseyside County Council stipulation would be that that teacher training stipulation would be that that

From the Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph's decision (The Times, October 4) to end teacher training in De La Salle College of Education at Middleton, Manchester, raises at least two vital questions

for the Roman Catholic community. The first is whether we still have firm governmental support in providing Catholic teachers for Catholic schools. The Education Secretary's decision has reduced our proportion of national teacher training from the historic share of 9.3 per cent to an actual share of 8.5 per cent. Moreover, it has also reduced the North-west, with 34 per cent of our Catholic schools, to only 20 per cent of our Catholic teachertraining places. The North as a whole will have 50 per cent of our Catholic schools, but only 39 per cent of our Catholic teacher-training

places.
Sir Keith has listed the changing circumstances which have led him to disregard our historic share. He does not say what, in future, will be the basis for deciding how many of our colleges will remain in business. Until he has agreed a new and firm basis for teacher-training allocation with our national representatives the future of Catholic teacher training will not be secure.

This raises the second important question of whether our national representatives will be adequately consulted before future decisions are taken. Initially, there was no adequate previous consultation about De La Salle College. After serious representations from the Catholic Bishops' Conference and the Governors, the original closure decision was reviewed.

politically fraudulent reasons, towns The department has clearly considered all the points made from the very beginning before making this present final decision to close. However, in my view, the Secretary of State's freedom of choice was considerably restricted because the decisions about the future of all the other colleges had already been taken, and the new Chancellor of the Exchequer had announced further financial cuts.

Until we can be sure that our national representatives will always be consulted by the Department of Education and Science before future decisions are taken about teacher training our colleges will not have a sufficiently secure basis for their future work.

Yours sincerely THUGH LINDSAY. Bishop's House, East Denton Hall, 800 West Road, Newcastle upon Tyne. October 4.

Portmeirion hotel

From Professor Gerald Dix

Sir. On September 27 you reported ars after it by fire it has been decided to rebuild the hotel at Portmeirion, where Noel Coward wrote his play Blythe Spirit

This statement is rather misleading. The hotel at Portmeirion, which has continued in operation in a modified way since the fire of June, 1981, consisted of a central building and a number of cottages. It was in one of those cottages, the Watch House, that Coward wrote Blithe Spirit, between one Saturday and the next. That cottage, like all the others, was undamaged and quite unaffected by the fire.

The former main building was badly damaged by the fire and has since suffered from the weather, but it was by no means "destroyed" and has for some time been re-roofed and protected from the elements. It will be good to see it in use again, as a constituent part of the village that was Sir Clough Williams-Ellis's main concern.

Yours truly, GERALD DIX. University of Liverpool. Department of Civic Design, Abercromby Square, Liverpool. September 29.

Cenotaph ceremony

From Captain Eric Lowden Sir, Some years ago I had the privilege of laying a wreath on behalf of the Merchant Air Service. When the procession of wreath-bearers formed up inside the Home Office my colleague from the Merchant Navy and I fell in at the

tail end, together with the chiefs of the Navy, Army and Air Force. One of these very senior, very distinguished, officers was heard to comment,to no one in particular: Funny how the people who did the actual fighting are left to the last." I suspect that Mr Peter Fletcher's letter (October 3) will arouse a sympathetic response amongst many

ex-servicemen of all ranks - even the most senior. Yours faithfully,

ERIC LOWDEN. 42 Burke's Road, Beaconsfield. Buckinghamshire October 3.

Tangled roots

From Mrs R. Daniel

Sir, Speaking on The World at One (Radio 4) in reply to Sir John Hoskyns's attack on our nation's leaders, Sir John Nott said: "A country has its mainspring from its grassroots."

This statement was a great reassurance to those of us who had suspected that politicians do not always know what they are talking

Yours faithfully, ANGELA DANIEL, The Willows, Willow Vale. Frome, Somerset October 3.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 6: The Prince Andrew this evening attended the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association Reunion Dinner at the Cafe Royal, Regent Street, W1. Squadron Leader Adam Wise was

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, today attended the Annual Branches Meeting and the Public Meeting of the Fund at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, SE?.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Licutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs Lieutenant-Colonel were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 6: The Prince of Wales, Colonel Welsh Guards, ac-companied by The Princess of Wales, attended a luncheon in the Officers' Mess, St James's Palace.
Mrs George West and Captain
Simon Stephenson were in attend-

ance.

His Royal Highness, Colonel-inChief, The 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, this afternoon at Kensington
Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel A. de P. Guavain on relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel P. A. Hender son on assuming command.

son on assuming command.

The Prince of Wales, President,
The Royal College of Music,
Centenary Appeal, accompanied by
the Princess of Wales, this evening
attended a Concert given by Mr
Barry Manilow in aid of the Appeal
and the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief, at the Royal Festival Hall, London, SEI. Mrs George West. Major David Bromhead and Mr Victor Chapman were in attendance.

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Taha Yasin Ramadhan, First Deputy Prime Minister of Iraq. The other guests

Werte:
Mr Hassan All, Mr Quaim Ahmed Tasi. Mr
Monammed Sald Al-Sahriaf, the Ambassador of Irag. Mr Abdul Munim Al-Sahrian,
Mr Maild Adham. Mr Arthus Al-Sahrian, Mr
Abdul Wahlam, Mr Arthus S. Geoffley
Ar Boul Calannon, MR. Mr Richard Lice.
MP. Mr John Stanley, MP. Lord GeorgeBrown, Lord Catto, Lord Seldon, Sir John
Notil, Sir Teranco Beckett, Sir John
Cuckney, Admiral Sir Razomood Lyos, Sir Brown, Live Terance Becken, and Model. Sir Terance Cuckiney, Admiral Str Raymond Lyoe. Sir William Durcan, Sir Duncan McDonald, Mr Peter Walter, Advanced McDonald, Mr Peter Walter, Advanced McDonald, Mr Peter Walter, Advanced McDonald, Mr Peter McDonald, Mr Lanas Felker, Mr David Crouch, MP, Mr Dennis Walters, Mr McColoss Burdem, MP, Mr Richard Phillips, Mr John Lipstit, Mr John Carswell, Miss Detens Kind, Mr Edward McTimer, Miss Detens Kind, Mr Edward McTimer, Miss Detens Kind, Mr John Mrshall, Mr John Moberty, Mr Stephen Egerion, Mr Jaine Blyth, Mr A R Titchence, Sir Anthony Parsess and Mr John Coles,

Sir George Jefferson was the guest of honour at a luncheon held at the Press Club, London, yesterday. He was welcomed by Mr Terence Wright, chairman of the Press Club, and M A. Houlez-Basset, chairman, International Press Centre. Others

International Field Pater Dacre. Mr John Simmons. Mr Peter Dacre. Mr Alex Harrison. Miss P Wallace. Mr Wallace Mr Wallace. Mr Wallace. Mr Wallace. Mr Wallace. Mr Brian Bell. Mr Michael Smith. Mr Jonathan Davis. Mr Philip Liedell. Mr B Anderson. Mr Peter Holland. Mr Brian Lawrence, Mr Peter Holland. Mr Brian Lawrence, Mr Peter Holland. Mr Brian Lawrence, Mr Role of Ar Management Mrs Janet Newton.

Sir Robert Shone, President of the Chicago University Alumni Club, and members of the committee were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday

Ray Association for Committee were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at the Royal Over-seas League in honour of Mr Edwin Bergman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Chicago University, and Mrs Bergman.

Finance and Industry

Association for Commerce, Finance and Industry was held last night at Inner Temple Hall. Lord Temple-

Butchers' Company Mr John W. Brewster, Master of the Butchers' Company, presided at a court luncheon held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. The toast of the Hall yesterday. The toast of the guests was proposed by Mr Colin Cullimore and the reply was given by Mr John E. McNaughton, Chairman of the Scotch Quality Beef and Lamb Association.

Dinners **HM** Government

Horners' Company

Viscount Whitelaw, CH, was host vesterday at a dinner at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of the First Deputy Prime Minister of Iraq, Mr Taha Yasin Ramadhan.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was present at the annual dinner of the Horners' Company held at the Mansion House last night. The Master, Mr Leslie S. Wheeler, presided, assisted by Mr E. Rupert Nicholson (Upper Warden) and Mr Michael G. Spofforth (Renter Warden), Mr Guy Edmiston (Deputy Master), members of the court and Dr E. M. Hunt (Clerk). The guests included: Lord Justice Kerr. Lord Chief Justice Alund. of Sweden, and the Masters of the Butchers. Glaziers' and Arbitrators'

Westminster Medical School The Lord Mayor of Westmins was present at the annual dinner for past and present students of Westminster Medical School which was held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mr Charles Drew was in the chair and Dr Basil Strickland and chair and Dr Rasil Structure and the Dean, Dr P. A. Emerson, who gave his annual report, also spoke. Among those present were the Vice-Chancellor of London University, Description Randolph Quirk, the Professor Randolph Quirk, the Principal, Dr William Taylor, Lord Barber and Dame Betty Paterson.

London International Financial Mr John Barkshire, Chairman of the London International Financial Futures Exchange, and the board of

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The Duke of Edinburgh will visit British Sidac, Wigton, Cumbria and Carlisle Cathedral on December 15. The Prince of Wales, as President of the Royal Jubilee Trusts and President of the Prince's Trust, will visit Greater Manchester December 20.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Queen Elizabeth II silver jubilee activities centre, Bursledon, Southampton on December 7.

The Duke of Kent, as Colonel of the Scots Guards, will attend a service to dedicate a memorial to those members of the regiment killed in the South Atlantic Campaign in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on November 9.

Princess Alexandra will visit the Ditchley Foundation at Ditchley Park, Oxfordshire, and will attend the concluding phase of a Conference on World Wood Resources and the Problem of Deforestation, on November 20.

A low requiem Mass will be offere for the repose of the soul of Sir Rudolph de Trafford at the Church of St Mary, Cadogan Street, SW3, at noon on Thursday, October 13, 1983.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of John Gilpin will be held at life of John Gilpin will be held at 11.30em on Tuesday, November 15 at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London, WC2. Limited reserved seating will be available. For details please apply to Martin Tickner, 110 Mountjoy House, Barbican, London EC2, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr E. J. Gilliland will be held at noon on Monday, October 24, at St Stephen's Church, Rochester Row, London, SWI.
Enquiries should be made to the
Director, the Chartered Institute of
Public Finance and Accountancy.

directors, gave a dinner at Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night to commemorate the first anniversary

of the opening of the market. The principal guest was the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin

Leigh-Pemberton, and the reply on behalf of the guests was made by Mr Michael Graham, Master of the Mercers' Company. Caledonian Club The annual dinner of the Dinner Club of the Royal Thames Yacht Club and the Caledonian Club took Club and night at the Caledonian Club. The Right Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of

> Makers of Playing Cards' Company The Master of the Makers of Playing Cards' Company, Mr J. G.

B. Watson, M.P., presided at a court dinner held at Painters' Hall last night. The speakers were the Master, the Senior Warden, Mr R. G. W. Bray, Mr M. J. Amberg and Mr R. C. Squire, M.P. Other guests included Lord Wardington and the Master of the Saddlers Company.

The Economics Group of the Reform Club debated, over dinner last night, Industrial Strife and the Role of Acas. Mr Pat Lowry. Chairman of Acas, was the guest of honour. Mr Douglas Llambias, chairman of the economics group,

man, president, presided and the toast to the Bar Association was proposed by the Lord Chancellor to proposed by the Lord Chancellor to which the chairman, Mr Michael Astbury, responded. Other guests included:

included:
The Attorney General, the Chairman of the Bar Odr Michael Wright, QCI, the President of the Law Society Odr Christopher Hewsbook, Lord Denning, Lord Justica Critifiths, Sir Desmond Heap, Mr Richard Henchley, Sir Michael Kerry, Mrs Martynte, Mrs Christopher Lord Chairman Michael Kerry, Mrs Martynte, Michael Kerry, Mrs Martynte, Michael Kerry, Lord Arthur Power, Lord Rosidil and Sir Rawden Temples, QC.

Service dinners

The King's Royal Rifle Corps Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramai Colonel Commandant The Royal
Green Jackets, presided at the
annual dinner of the Celer et Andax
Club which was held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club.

Royal Army Ordnauce Corps (TA) Sir Bernard Braine, MP, entertained officers of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and their ladies at dinner in the House of Commons last night to celebrate the 75th last night to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Territorial Army. Major-General R. E. J. Gerrard-Wright, Director Territorial Army and Cadets, and Mrs Gerrard-Wright were the guests of honour. Brigadier K. A. Berresford, Commander HQ RAOC TA, and Colonel W. J. Walker, Colonel RAOC TA, welcomed the guests.

873 Movement Light Squadras Royal Engineers (Volunteers) Royal Engineers (Volunteers)
Officers of 873 Movement Light
Squadron Royal Engineer (Volunteers) held a guest night in their
mess at Artillery House, Acton, last
night. The Officer Commanding,
Major R. G. Selby-Boothroyd,
presided and the principal guest was
the Engineer in Chief (Army),
Major-General M. Matthews.

Air Defence Division, SHAEF Colonel W. S. J. Carter presided at a reunion dinner for British and American officers who were mem-bers of the Air Defence Division, SHAEF, held last night at the Army

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr D. P. Jenkins to be the County Court registrar and district registrar of the High Court in the Neath and of the high court in the Nesta and Carmarthen group of courts from November 7 in place of Mr Registrar Evans, who will continue as registrar at Bridgend.

Dr J. A. Catterall to be Secretary of

the Science and Engineering Research Council from November 1, in succession to Mr Brian W.

Mr John Eccles to be Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew The following to be members of the The following to be members of the board: Sir Leslie Fowden, FRS, Professor W G Chaloner, FRS, Professor E C D Cocking, FRS, Mr J P Cousins, Sir Philip Dowson, Professor G E Fogg, FRS, Professor V H Heywood, Sir Charles Pereira, FRS, Professor Elizabeth B Robson, Commander L M M Saunders Watson, and Sir Huw Wheldon.

Birthdays today

Lieutenant-General Sir George Collingwood, 80; Mr Joseph Cooper, 71; Sir Zelman Cowen, 64; Professor Harold Dexter, 63; Air Chief Marshall Sir Peter Fletcher, 67; Lord Glenarthur, 39; Dr Mark Girouard, 52; Mr Edward Halliday, 81; Mr B. M. S. Hoban, 62; Mr Terence Hodgkinson, 70; Mr Clive James, 44; Mr Thomas Keneally, 48; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir Anbrey Mansergh, 85; Miss Yaltah Menuhin, 62; Sir Harry Platt, 97; Major-General Desmond Smith, 72; Mr Justice Stocker, 65; Yo Yo Ma, 28.

Church news

Canon E G Longman, Rural of Yardley, and Vicer, St Educyte's Yardley, diocese f Birmingham, to be Rector, Holy Trinsty, and Coldisid, some diocese.

The Ray E Marshall to be Deputy Tarolala, Grimsby Hospitals, Diocese of treedin.

Church in Wales The Rev R B Smith, Assistant Curate of Prestatyn, Clwyd, to be Vicar of Kerry with Lianemerwig, Powys.

Latest wills

Captain Sir John Lionel Armytage, 8th Baronet, of Brighouse, West Yorkshire, left estate valued at

f Yorkshire, left estate valued at £1,602,342 net.

Mrs Nancy Williams, of Brighton, East Sussex, left estate valued at £1,01,634. After a personal bequest of £8,000, she left £20,000 to the Imperial Cancer Research Pund, £10,000 each to the Jewish Philanthropic Association and Dr Barnardo's, and the residue equally between the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, the Sussex Eye Hospital, Brighton, and Luton and unstable Hospital, Luton. Other estates include (net, before

Fuller, Mrs Margaret, of Putney, London £227,801.
Key, Mr Leslie Ernest, of Great
Plumstead, Norfolk £385,534.

Baron Peyton of Yeovil

The life barony conferred on Mr John Peyton, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Peyton of Ycovil, of Yeovil in the County of Somerset.

Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company

The following were yesterday installed officers of the Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company for the ensuing year: Master: Mr H. W. F. Fuller, Upper Warden: Mr C. N. Stokes; Renter Warden: Dr R. G. Bird.

Builders' Company

At the annual court of elections of the Builders' Company held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall yesterday Mr Ronald Fielding was installed as Master, Mr Maurice Pickering as Senior Warden and Mr Ronald Taylor as Renter Warden

an auction record

Silver coffee pot fetches

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent A silver coffee pot made in ondon by Paul de Lamerie in 1738 became the most expensive piece of English silver sold at auction when it realized \$275,000 (£184,563) at a Christie's sale in New York on

Wednesday. It is a magnificent example of the rococo style with everything unsymmetrical that the brightest fantasy could conceive, scrolling foliage, putti jumping out of carouches, shells, flowers,

It was made for Sir John Lequesne, a successful London grocer, and found its way into the great collection of eighteenth century art formed by Anna Thomson Dodge, the automobile millionairess. It was sold at Christie's in London in 1971 for £24,000. Yesterday it was bought by Koopman the London dealer, in partnership with Museumpiece of Zurich. They are believed to have been buying for a Middle Eastern client who lives in England.

The 10 most important pieces in the New York sale went to purchasers from outside the United States, including four more purchases by Koop-man, two by a Middle East collector and one each by two different Canadian collectors. The sale totalled £1,096,537 with 14 per cent unsold.

Forthcoming

The Hon J. M. Joicey and Miss A. H. F. M. Thompson

between James, elder son of Lord

and Lady Joicey, of Etal Manor, Berwick-upon-Tweed, and Harriet, younger daughter of the Rev William and Mrs Thompson, of Oxnam Manse, Jedburgh, Rox-

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. T. R. Bell, of Fendalton, Christ-

church, New Zealand, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Isserlis, of Upton, Burford, Oxford-

The engagement is announced between Edward, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. C. Brun, of Fring Hall, King's Lynn, Noriolk, and Anderly, eldest daughter of Mr and

Mrs R. R. Kellett, of Weybridge,

The engagement is announced

between George Sutherland, only son of the late Mr and Mrs G. Mackenzie, of Chester, and Vivienne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Brun, of Fring Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk. The marriage

will take place shortly in Sydney, Australia

Mr H. F. Creighton and Miss C. E. J. Micklem

marriages

burghshire.

Mr M. M. Bell

Mr E. H. C. Brun

Mr G. S. Mackenzie

and Miss L V. K. Brun

and Miss A. J. R. Kellett

and Miss J. G. Isserlis



The £184,563 coffee pot.

In London yesterday Bloomsbury Book Auctions sold the working library of the late Howard M. Nixon for £55,000. roughly half more than they expected, with every lot finding buyer. Mr Nixon was the British

Library's expert on book bindings and a leading scholar in his field. One of his interests was in the sixteenth century bindings commissioned by Jean Grolier. the sixteenth century book

Ringing the changes: A 1937 Leyland fire engine with a 104ft extending ladder is the

largest lot in a sale of fire memorabilia at Phillips in London on October 19. The machine,

owned by Mr Gerald Jenkinson, a Staffordshire motor dealer, is expected to fetch up to

£8,000. (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

The engagement is announced between Erik, son of Mr and Mrs O.

The engagement is announced between Jurjen, only sone of Mr and Mrs H. J. Lunshof, of Chiselhurst,

Kent, and Catherine, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and

Mrs D. H. Matthews, of Sundbridge

The engagement is announced between Steven, only son of Mr and

Mrs A. G. Sheppard, of Padstow, Cornwall, and Christina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. E. Vercelli, of Chislehurst, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mrs G. M. Slade and the late Lt-Cdr G. H. Slade, of West Ashton, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, and Edwina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. M. G. Hanley, of Cranage, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Martin, elder son of

Marriages

Mr P. C. Derrington and Miss K. P. Baxter

Mr J. N. W. Jennings and Miss V. M Talbot

Colonel J. T. Palmer

and Ms A. Sheldon

Mr P. M. Thomas and Miss H. M. Redfern

House.

A service of blessing took place at St

Peter's Church, Lowick, on Satur-

day, October I, after the marriage of

Mr Jeremy Jennings, son of Mr and Mrs Rober Jennings, and Miss Victoria Talbot, daughter of Mr Robert Talbot and Mrs Venetia

A reception was held at Drayton

The marriage took place on September 24 at Westminster Register Office between Colonel J. T. Palmer and Ms Anne Sheldon and was followed by a private luncheon at the Dorchester Hotel.

The marriage took place in Tunbridge Wells on September 30 of Mr Philip Michael Thomas, son of Mrs Brenda W. Thomas and the late Bernard Thomas, and Miss

Henrietta Margaret Redfern, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. G.

Volkswagen: DM167,000 12.41,234) 1
Professor I Budge for research into part policies and popular preferences in moder democracies. Science and Engineering Research Council 286,900 in J E Doran and Profess V Wilks for an investigation into the conservation and natural instrumence use in southern of intercommunication assets.

cooperation and natural innuisage uses solven of intercommunicating age 546.220 to TP Hughes and Dr S R P So for rewarch mito raman scattering and AC stark effect in hydrogenic atoms

Redfern, of Cranbrook, Kent.

University news

Mr C. E. Jandon and Miss E. B. Boyarmoff

and Miss C. L. Matthews

Park, Bromley, Kent.

Mr S. R. Sheppard and Miss C. Vercelli

Mr C. H. Slade and Miss E. M. Hanley

Mr M. S. Stamler and Miss C. A. Goodhardt

10 10 10 10

Nixon's copy of a 1907 published list of Grolier's library, fully annotated with the fruits of his own researches. made the top price of £4,950 (estimate £1,000-£1,500), selling to Pierre Beres, of Paris. A fake sixteenth century binding in Grolier style made in the nineteenth century by Hague, a subsequently notorious faker, sold for £650 (estimate £50-

£100), also to Beres.

Interest centred on the furniture which had belonged to the late Rebecca West, the novelist, at Christie's start of the season sale of fine English furniture yesterday.

A pair of Regency ebonised

and parcelgilt chairs, incorporating lions' masks and claw feet.

The extraordinary table that Dame Rebecca used to write at made £11,880 (estimate £3,000-£4 000). It is a huge Regency mahogany U-shaped table with three trestle supports.

the successful purchasers, spending £432 on an eighteenthtion earlier this year.

CARDINAL TERENCE COOKE Archbishop of New York Cardinal Terence Cooke, only some 20 minutes later, Archbishop of New York since

IOBITUARY

1968, died yesterday in New had moved on, that Cooke York at the age of 62 after a came out of the cathedral to long battle against leukaemia.
As the head of one of the largest Roman Catholic dioceses in the United States he exercised considerable influence in the Church, usually on the argument. But he was never as influential, or as conservative, as his predecessor, Cardinal Francis Spellman, whose pro-

had the winning combination of being stunningly attractive and comfortable. They were bid to a price of £21,600 (estimate £3,000-£5,000).

Kenwood House was among

century mahogany wheelchair. It is a type designed by an Joseph Merlin, whose portrait by Gainsborough was pur-chased for the Kenwood collec-

and the doors were shut. It was

Sir Michael Wilson, MBE, General Manager and then who died on October 4 was a Chief General Manager in 1967. former Chief General Manager of Lloyds Bank and subsequent-

ly vice-chairman. The son of a banker, Sir Roy in 1911 and educated at Rugby and Oriel College, Oxford. He entered Lloyds Bank as a graduate recruit in 1932 and was soon marked out for advancement. War interrupted his career and he served from Britain and India, being ap-

issistant general manager in 1958. He created precedent in 1961 by vaulting joint general manager level to a new and high laugh, which alway position of Assistant Chief a smile in his eyes.

When he laid down office in 1973 he became Vice-Chairman of the bank until 1981 and a

director of other associated banks. He was also Chairman of the Export Guarantees Advisory Council from 1972-1977 and was knighted for this service in 1975. A man of engaging charm, he

remained calm and unruffled in the hurly-burly of a changing banking scene, to which he proved adaptable. He was not tempted into the less prudent Returning to the bank he rose to manager of the prestigious Law Courts branch in the Strand, and then bear to the property boom in the 1970s.

quick grasp of essentials, and his elegant manner put visitors at ease. So too did his infectious laugh, which always began with

MR CLEMENT HENNIKER-HEATON

textile industry and latterly in international social affairs.

He was the youngest son of Sir John Henniker-Heaton 2nd Bt, and the Hon Lady Henniker-Heaton, and was educated at Wellington College. After an apprenticeship with a Lancashire textile firm, he went to India in 1936. Volunteering on the day war was declared, he served with the 14/20th Kings Hussars as Brigade Major of a guerrilla force on the Burma frontier.

On his return to the UK, he became Director of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners L. Jaudon, of Gassin, France, and Erena Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Boyarinoff, of Brussels, Belgium and Houston, United States.

and Mrs K. P. Baxter
The marriage took place on August 27, at St Mary's Church. Cadogan Street, between Mr Peter Derrington and Miss Kim Baxter. The honeymoon was spent abroad. employer and trade union variety of journals. affairs, both at home and

lations Court. He played an active and

effective role in the field of training, including chairman-ship of the Henniker-Heaton Committee on Day Release. From 1969-75 he was a member of the governing body of the International Labour Organization and the UK Employers' Delegate to the International Labour Conference. He was also a member of the Economic and Social Committee of the EEC. He was appointed CBE in

1965 and was President of the Textile Institute from 1973-75. He had a much admired and subsequently of the British facility for speaking other Textile Employers Association. languages, being at home in Throughout this period he was eight, and became a Fellow of involved in numerous activities the Institute of Linguists. He connected with government, wrote prose and poetry for a

He leaves a widow, Peggy,

MARION GIORDAN

A colleague writes:

consumer information news-Marion Giordau, whose unpaper for schools. This was timely death occurred on followed up with work for the September 27, was one of the European Community on the country's leading proponents of role of consumer education in

for the past five years. It was her philosophy on the consumer movement, which she saw as fundamentally unfair for con-sumers to fail to get complaints and washing machines". In her dealt with satisfactorily because view, consumer education was they did not know what essential for the future of recourse was open to them, and democracy and healthy, inshe had written and broadcast formed cynicism was needed by

After an early career in Consumers' Council sought to publishing and as a freelance put these principles into action, journalist she became editor of by educating electricity con-Insight for the Housewife's sumers about their rights, and Trust. In 1974 her book The by drawing attention to those by drawing attention to those Consumer Jungle was published forces affecting the services and in the same year she and a provided by the electricity colleague founded BuyLine, a industry.

Wolfe who shunned the lime- interrupted by a wartime career mostly confined to cases concerning intricate questions of trust law and taxation.

A quiet and modest advocate, it was as an adviser that he and his brother Kenneth once

reliable advice he made a Ronald Horne, who died on memorable contribution to the August 6 at the age of 81, was quality of life in Lincoln's Inn. one of a line of exceptionally distinguished Chancery barris- practised for more than 50 years ters in the tradition of such in Lincoln's Inn. He was elected honoured names as Wilfred a bencher of the Inn in 1962. Hunt, J. H. Stamp and J. A. His life at the bar was

light and chose to remain at the of special interest. He was able junior bar where, however, he to make a significant contrirearned within the legal pro-fession a high reputation as an Air Intelligence in charge of a equity lawyer and draftsman. His appearances in Court were ing the strength of the German

excelled. As head of a leading represented Norfolk in the set of chambers, as pupil master County doubles tournament, and as a constant source of He leaves his widow Audrey

MR GEORGE BREDIN

Sir James Cobban writes: Your admirable obituary George Bredin mentions his connexion with Abingdon School but does not record that he was actually Chairman of the direct-grant schools sorely need-

aration of the business, much more to his patience, his unfailing courtesy, his obvious concern for the welfare of the school. A great Christian, a great

gentleman - Abingdon School is one of many institutions that will remember him with affec-

meetings ran so smoothly owed

much to his thorough prep-

How computers keep North Sea oil flowing By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Oil production which began strata. So the site is covered seven weeks ago from the huge with a network of "satellite" The weight is reduced by osing just two wires as a "data wellbead. highway" to carry complicated borehole, and oil is flowing from five of the seven satellites signals between a large pack-age of instruments and control

The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Creighton, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Micklem, of Gerards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Martin, elder son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Stamler, of Wembley, Middlesex, and Catherine, daughter of Professor and Mrs Gerald Goodhardt, of St John's Wood, London.

Science report

seven weeks ago from the huge Magnus oilfield in the North Sea has demonstrated an important new technique for the extraction of hydrocarbons from difficult sites.

The method is the latest Jevelopment in microprocessor

technology and involves the installation of micropro-cessors on the seabed to regulate the flow of oil and gas. Furthermore, this innova-tion is an extension of a microelectronic control system developed for military aircraft such as the Tornado.

Although the Magnus field contains about half as much oil as more than a dozen of the

largest oilfields put together, British Petroleum needed an elaborate scheme to recover

the hydrocarbons from an

immense but elongated and irregular-shaped oil-bearing

which are up to seven kilo-metres from the platform. The trick has been to devise

a microcomputer system which can be attached to the wellhead on the seabed with-out the need for a diver. That device has to provide reliable two-way communications with the control room on the platform and yet allow the unit to be replaced easily if maintenance is needed. The similarity between the

advanced systems devised for military aircraft and the demands of satellite oil well

production is in the need for

very high reliability. The difference is that an additional

factor in aircraft is to cut the

weight of equipment.

apparatus and a central computer controller. An iden-tical pair of wires connects the microprocessor at each satel-lite wellhead with the one at the monitoring and control room on the platform.

The cleverness rests in the link. The one at the wellhead converts information about the opening and closing of the valve, the pressure in the well and other characteristics of the hydrocarbon stream into a series of coded messages.

All that data can be delivered in an orderly stream by a pair of thin wires and deciphered at the platform, and instructions returned to adjust the valves on the The electronics system has

been developed by a team from Marconi Avionics and is the first application of equipment that has been designed to provide automatic control at depths of up to 8,000ft of water. Their equipment is designed as part of an electronic-hydraulic control unit which is attached to weilhead.
The electronic part with its

microprocessor is lowered by crane to plug into the wellhead almost as simply as pushing a jack into a telephone socket. The wellhead electronics are mounted in a cannister designed to meet specifications set by Lloyd's for pressure vessels, enabling conventional electronic components to be used and operated in a dry gas at atmospheric pressure.

tégé he was. Last March he caused a sur when for the first time he refused to greet the grand marshal of the St Patrick's Day parade, Mr Michael Flannery, on the steps of St Patrick's Cathedral, or to bless the parade. This was because Flannery, an open supporter of the IRA, was setting out to make the parade a pro-IRA event. Cooke, himself the son of an Irish immigrant, came under pressure not to appear to be

more conservative side of the

1969, the youngest cardinal in the Church.
Though often seen as a giving his support to IRA bloodshed in Northern Ireland. When Flannery reached the steps of St Patrick's there was no one on the steps to greet him and the door many by the American Catholic Bishops which opposed the principle of nuclear

after the leaders of the parade

Cooke was born in New York

on March 1, 1921, the son of an

immigrant from co Galway. He went to Cathedral College in New York, and from there to St

Joseph's Seminary in the suburb of Yonkers. He was ordained in 1945, and went on

to get a Master's degree in Social Work from Catholic

University. He taught for some

years at Fordham University, and did work with the Catholic

Youth Organization.
In 1957 he was chosen by

Spellman to become his per-

sonal secretary, and from then

on he rose steadily in the

hierarchy, becoming chancellor and vicar general of the diocesc.

On Spellman's death he be-

came, at the age of 47, Archbishop, and, a year later, in

watch.

SIR MICHAEL WILSON

Wilson of the Bank of British West Africa, Wilson was born 1939 in various units of AA Command and on the staff in

Mr Clement Henniker- CBI Council, a member of the Heaton, CBE, who died on National Arbitration Tribunal October 4, aged 73, had a and he served as a lay judge on distinguished career in the the National Industrial Re-

abroad. He was a member of the two sons and a daughter.

consumer education and had schools. been Assistant Secretary of the Electricity Consumers' Council Exploited set out much of her strong belief that it was widely to promote better con-sumer education.

all consumers.

Her work at the Electricity

MR RONALD HORNE

Mr Justice Vinelott writes:

tactful, patient and always and his two sons.

encourage, sometimes to re-strain. The fact that governors'

Governing Body from 1967 to 1972, a period when the then ed the wise leadership which he was so well qualified to give. He never breathed down the

headmaster's neck but he was will remember him always available to advise, to tion and gratitude.

nvestment and **Finance**

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephona 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 711.4 up 3.6 FT Gilts: 82.07 up 0.04 FT All Share: 445.26 up 1.35 Bargains: 20,432 **Datastream USM Leaders** Index:98.17 down 0.17 New York: Dow Jones Average: (iatest) 1,257,42

up 7.22 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,529.97 up 38.04 Hongkong: Hang S Index 700.92 down 16.76 Amsterdam:149.2 Sydney: AO Index 702.9 up

Frankfurt: Commerzb Index 961.90 up 10.60 Brussels: General Index 129.59 down 0.28 Paris: CAC Index 139.8 up Zurich: SKA General 286.2 unchanged

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4925 up 60pts index 82.8 up 0.2 DM 3.85 down 0.0175 FrF 11.8175 up 0.0075 Yen 347.00 down 0.4 index 125.7 down 0.4

NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling** \$1.4925 Dollar DM 2,5752 INTERNATIONAL **ECU**£0.583626

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9 3 month interbank 97/18-95/18

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-9½ 3 month DM 5%-5¾ 3 month Fr F 15%-15% US rates

Bank prime rate 11.00 Treasury long bond 1051/2-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV reterence rate interest period September 7, to October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$397.25 pm \$394 close \$395.50-392.75 (£264.75) New York latest: \$396.80 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$407-408.5 (£272.50-273.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$93-94 (£62.25-63) Excludes VAT

TODAY

interims: Bardsey, Debenhams, Downibrae Holdings. hams, Downibrae Holdings, Heriques (Arthur), London and Manchester Group, Lyle Ship-ping, F. Miller, North British Canadian Investment, Turiff Corp., C. and W. Walker Holdings.

Finals: Courtney Pope, Insurance Corp. of Ireland, Sanderson, Murray and Elder.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

AAH Holdings, Cavendish Hotel, Jermyn Street, St James's, SW1 Engineering, Lord Hotel, Warrington Aerospace Daresbury Armitage & Rhodes, Calder Vale Mills, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury

Amalgamated Distilled Products Savoy Hotel, Strand, WC2 (noon) Black (Peter), Winchester House, Old Broad Street, EC2 (12.30) English Association Group, Satter's Hall, Fore Street, EC2 (12.30) Fleming Enterprise investment
Trust, P&O Building, Leadenhall
Street, EC2 (10.30)
Restmer Group, 54 Baker Street,
W1 (11.20) Textured Jersey, Engineers Way, Wembley (noon)

NOTEBOOK :

Mitchell Cotts, the international national Cotts, the international trading, transportation and engineering group, has reported a downtum in pretax profits from 19.7m to 17.3m for the year to June 30. The group said that profits from the South African and Australian husbraness was the male and australian businesses were the main causes of the decline. Investors' Notebook, Page 18

 Crystalate is expected to publish the offer document supporting its £20m contested bid for Royal Worcester, the makers of Spode fine china, today. It is expected to include a profit forecast of more than

Most will work at Hemel ush Secretary, met Mr Robert Hempstead, the Hertfordshire Haslam, chairman of the British manufacturing and product-Steel Corporation, yesterday to development centre, but 70 will discuss the proposed joint be employed at a new research venture deal with US steel. Mr laboratory near Maidenhead, need government approval. The immediate capital Restrictions on foreign ownership of firms will stay

Stock Exchange to ease curbs on overseas trading and commission

French Dunlop put

into receivership

proposed structural changes

A general vote by the

that if members voted against

the Council's proposals, the Government would have to

*/ / To

70.75 13. – 25.

Fraser: losses in France reach

. £78m

satisfaction of immediately

stemming its trading losses

The receivership also means

that it will not be responsible

for redundancy payments to its

When Sir Campbell Fraser

Dunlop's chairman, announced

the sale to the Japanese last month, he said that the future of

the five French factories was

under "active consideration".

Dunlop SA was excluded for

country and on the Continent.

from this source.

French workforce.

into receivership. Its applite Sumitomo sale because, cation was approved and a many observers believe, the syndic, a state official, was Japanese group was not preappointed.

Under French law, a syndic is being incurred. But Sumitomo

charged with the responsibility is acquiring much of the rest of

of trying to continue, sell or the Dunlop tyre business in this

Dunlop has apparently tried The Dunlop-Sumitomo deal to sell its French side to other is still subject to final contract.

tyre-makers. But with losses It the takeover goes through -

piling up, there were no takers. and it has already rum into The French Government has, fierce trade union and some apparently, turned a deaf ear to shareholder resistence – it will any pleas from the British be phased over the 15 months

Just how much Dunlop will lt is thought that the sale to be forced to write off because of Sumnomo met with the full

the French collapse is not clear. approval of Dunlop's Malaysian

Dow up in active trading

The Transportation Index was Digital Equipment, up 14 to up by more than three points to 103%, UAL up ½ at 30%, AMR up ¼ to 30% and Teledyne, Advances were 2-to-1 ahead down 1½, to 164%.

ctive. up 1%. Citicorp 35, up%.
International Business Honeywell, 121%, Boeing, 41%.

But the group will have the shareholders.

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -

On the New York Stock

Exchange yesterday, shares paused after a sharp, initial rise.

The Dow Jones Industrial

average was about three points up at 1,253, after slipping from a gain of more than five points. The Transportation Index was

of declines and trading was

Machines was up 4 at 1314, up 4,

to end-1984.

The Stock Exchange is likely Trading, the regulatory loosen the rules governing authorities of the securities to loosen the rules governing commissions and trading in overseas securities as the first step in restructuring its trading practices. Sir Nicholas Goodi-

Son, chairman; said yesterday. changes that would have taken
The deregulation would allow place under other systems. The brokers to compete freely in the trade for overseas stocks and would let them charge what they considered competitive, he

ito. He also confirmed the Stock Exchange Council's and Government's opposition to any change in the rules govern-ing foreign ownership of British stockbrokers.

Overseas interests-may buy only 29.9 per cent of a single member company. They may not act in concert to own totally a brokers but can own 29.9 per cent of several brokers at once. Sir Nicholas emphasized that by avoiding the court action over restrictive practices advocated by the Office of Fair

Dunlop Holdings, the troub-

led tyre-making group, has severed its lossmaking French connexion. Yesterday it re-

ported that Dunlop SA, which

has about 10 per cent of the

French tyre market and em-ploys 6,000, has gone into

Dunlop announced the contro-

versial £82m sale of the bulk of

its British tyre operations to

Sumitomo, the Japanese group.

with five factories, has been

deep in the red for more than

five years. Losses since 1977 were £60m and in the first nine

months of this year a furber

£18m was lost.

"The financial position of

Dunlop SA has weakened to the

extent of requiring additional

permanent capital to enable it

"As the rate of Dunlop SA's

trading losses is not abating, the

parent company is not prepared

to provide any additional capital to Dunlop SA".

Dunlop applied to the com-

mercial court at Nanterre to have its French business put

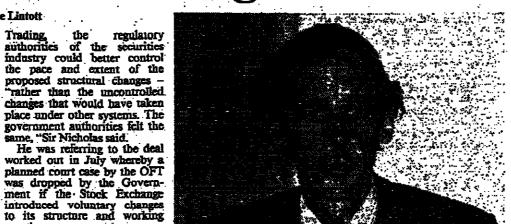
restructure the business.

to continue to trade" Dunlop

Dunlop's French business,

This comes two weeks after

receivership.



Goodison: urging members to support changes

Exchange's 4,000 members will allow the court case to go ahead members onto the Council; take place on Tuesday and opposition to the proposed The Stock Exchange Council changes is mounting within the membership. A 75 per cent majority is needed for change. has so far spent £1m advocating that it should be allowed to manage its own affairs. Sir Nicholas gave a warning

The Stock Exchange agreed with the Government that it would phase out fixed commissions by 1986; allow lay

Successful

launch

for Spurs

By Michael Clark

Lists for shares in Tottenham Hotspur Football Club and

Acorn Computers both closed

Tottenham, which set out to become Britain's first fully

quoted soccer league side, was offering fans and investors a total of 3.8 million shares at

100p each to help wipe out

Over £15m was ploughed into the issue by the City and football fans alike, making the issue 4,2 times oversubscribed.

The shares are expected to start

trading between 15p and 20p

If Tottenham is given a warm

reception by the market it might

be the signal for several other

league clubs to follow suit. Queens Park Rangers, Totten-

ham's west London neighbour.

higher when dealings start next

debts of over £3m.

Thursday.

the appeals committee.

Sir Nicholas said most members felt that the new proposals should be introduced in one go, rather than being

established a new appeals body;

and introduce non-members to

posed to such a proposal, fearing that it will benefit the larger firms in preference to medium and smaller ones.

single capacity trading would

the bigger groups already monopolize institutional trading and new issues and that if fixed commissions are dis-mantled all at once then those practices will become even more concentrated in fewer

Parkinson overrules **OFT** on Dalgety

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday overturned the recommendation of the Director General of Fair Trading and allowed Dalgety's proposed £42m purchase of the agricultural services division of Ranks Hovis McDougall to go ahead.

The Director, General, Sir Gordon Borrie, had rec-ommended that the deal be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Mr Parkinson's occision

appears to fly in the face of his statement in June that he would as far as possible follow Sir Gordon's advice in mergers policy. The statement followed a seriies of controversial decisions made by Mr Parkinson's predecessor, Lord Cockfield.

is considering joining the Unlisted Securities Market and Arsenal is also thought to be The Department of Trade considering a similar move. and Industry confirmed yester-day that a White Paper on Meanwhile, Acorn Comouters is set to become the involvency law reform is to be biggest company quoted on the USM with its offer of 11.23 Legislation is expected to follow in 1984-85 tender price of 120p.

The Ministry of Agriculture

appears to have been the driving force in the decision not to refer the merger. It argued that the potential detriment 40 competition in the compound animal feed market would not be great because of the number of other large companies operating in the sector and the significant number of smaller

companies offering It is also believed that Ranks Hovis McDougall argued powerfully that it should be allowed to dispose of animal

feeds so as to free resources for the modernization of its lossmaking bakery division. The merger will create the second largest animal feeds company in Britain after BOCM Silcock,

Insolvency reform on way

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Trade and Industry Secretary. has told Sir Kenneth Cork that the Government intends to act published in the New Year, on the Cork Committee's considering since last year.

Sir Nicholas said that he and the Government "were well aware" of the risks involved to

the Stock Exchange if members voted against the resolutions and if trading practices were then placed before the courts. Many of the larger brokers are concerned that, once fixed commissions are phased out,

soon break down and that strains would be placed on the compensation fund which guarantees the debts of members that may become insol-Smaller companies argue that

If borrowings are higher likely to continue.

The brokers argue that any improvement in prospects for the expected US budget deficit are marginal. On that basis, a half-point cut in American interest. rates may be the best hope for the autumn.

Bank of England much room to manoeuvre, and it helps to explain the bank's desire to dampen expectations of further quick cuts here.

City Editor's Comment

Why the Bank has to be cautious

Yesterday's mild rally in sterling on the foreign exchanges is welcome if not yet totally convincing. It vindicates the Bank of England's smoothing operation after the half-point cut in bank base rates.

Yet the market's unhelpful attitude was a shot across the bows, a warning that dealers will be looking at any British Government action that seems to cast doubt on its anti-inflationary programme and at any changes in interest rates that put us too far out of line with the United States. There, after all, enhanced expectations of inflation next year are still lower than the 7 per cent peak many expect here.

The course of interest rates in the US remains a mystery. Recent US money supply figures will not have caused any alarms, but the stockbroking firm Simon & Coates suggests that the Federal Reserve will pay more attention to the relationship between banks' excess free reserves and their borrowings at the Fed's discount window.

on balance, today's 11 per cent prime lending rates are

The latest figures showed net borrowings of \$113m, not suggesting any immediate cause for interest rate cuts across the Atlantic.

This would not leave the

Overhanging the whole process is the presumption that the dollar will have to come down sooner or later to reflect trade realities as

Telecom wants debts written off

the presidential election looms. On past behaviour, the dollar will then drag the pound down relative to third currencies. That would be the time when we would really be in danger of importing inflation via commodity prices.

Uncertainty mergers

On the face of it, Mr Cecil Parkinson has again rocked the merger boat by rejecting the recommendation of the director general of Fair Trading that the takeover by Dalgety of Ranks Hovis McDougall's animal feed business should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

No sooner had the new trade team taken over than they let it be known that they would avoid the cavalier treatment of merger decisions by the director general and the commission itself which had characterized the reign of their

Within days, it seemed, Mr Parkinson moved to quash the director general's action against the Stock Exchange nder the Restrictive Trade Practices Act. So the new good intentions were repeated. Now another of the director general's decisions has gone by the board.

It would be silly to make too much of this. The Dalgety deal was by no means an open and shut case for referral. It doubled Dalgety's market share to 16 per cent but there are still plenty of small companies in the business and the barriers to entry are not. it

It might be a good idea for

the commision to look at this whole market, but had both the director general and the Secretary of State let the deal through on the nod, few eyebrows would have been

But Mr Parkinson rightly reacted to disquiet over uncertainty over merger policy.

His aim is right. But the exceptions from his self-imposed regimen add to the

Swire shares flout Hongkong trend

day as one Hongkong share earnings worth more and more which was rising against the as the Hongkong dollar drops.

recorded small losses – as the Hang Seng Index drifted down 16.76 to end at 700.92 only one which posted a gain.

Analysts in London warned against reading too much into profit rise.
the 10 cents rise in Swire Pacific Intermir

A shares, which took them to HK\$11.50. But they admitted that there are plenty of investoo nervous to do so. There is no logic to what is happening on the Hongkong market at the moment," one said. "But if you look at the business facts, Swire Pacific is a

quality share in the bargain The reasons are obvious: the diversified group owns Cathay Pacific, an expanding airline which doubled its profits in the last half-year, reported in September - and which is

Swire Pacific emerged yester- generating substantial foreign Even though Cathay dis-

commercial and industrial interests - reported a 19 per cent Intermim profits overall more than doubled

HK\$435m, with those for the full year forecast to be "signifitors who are tempted to buy but cantly higher" than in 1982. The manufacturing sector also looks good, because of the colony's export boom. But investors would find it difficult

to buy even if they wanted to because so many of the shares are held by the large trading companies. Winsor Industrial was nominated as a potentially very good buy. There is genuine interest in

buying Hongkong shares, and they were trading at a slight premium in London

By Jonathan Davis Sir:George expressed concern Financial Correspondent

British Telecom's capital

structure will be a vital factor in the success of failure of the corporation's flotation on the stock market next year, Sir George Jefferson, the chairman, said yesterday.

Speaking at a London Press Club lunch, Sir George said he would be pressing for favourable settlement of the corporation's balance sheet problems in negotiations with the Government about the form in which British Telecom starts life as a private sector company. "I want to have a capital structure that enables us to look like an attractive stock in the market place, not a second class gilt", he said. Only in this way would British Telecom be able to raise sufficient capital to fund the heavy investment programme needed to expand and

modernize Britain's telecom-

Other key factors that would determine the success of the record £4,000m flotation, Sir was lost when the General George said, were the terms of Election was called earlier last British Telecom's operating year.



vital factor

framework established by the Government All three factors are expected to be debated fiercely in the

that pressure group influence which might damage the could lead to amendments corporation's prospects. Government could finish up in its efforts to satisfy every pressure group with a licence, regulatory framework and capital structure that does not create an environment in which British Telecom can be a viable and attractive beast" he said. The chairman's words confirm that the corporation is

keen to come to the stock market with a rating more akin to that of a glamour technology stock than a dull public utility. In its negotiations with ministers at the Department of Industry. British Telecom is pressing for the Government to write off much of its debt and also wants to be rid of a £1300m pension fund liability dating back to its incorporation.

Referring to a campaign against privatization, Sir George said that British Telecom's employees were experiencing a revolutionary rate of change in their business. But it was foolish to resist "Canute-like" the changes that were already happening

Australia reassures investors

General Dynamics was 551/2,

WALL STREET

General Motors up 4 to 75%, but General Electric was off %

to 55, Merck down 1/2 at 99%, Minnesota Mining, up 1/4 to 86%, Exxon, unchanged at 36%.

Australia's Labour Govern- Trade Advisory Committee, Mr ment set out yesterday to Keating said: The prospects for reassure actual and potential a sustainable economic recovery in Australia are better than Keating, the Treasurer, denied for some time. "He forecast that that major changes in foreign gross domestic product would investment policy were contemproved by 6 per cent in the fiscal plated. He said that an im- year 1983/4, compared with a provement in the economy was contraction of 2 per cent in the previous fiscal year. Inflation would fall to 7.5 per cent, he Speaking at a lunch given by would the Australia and New Zealand said.

Foreign investment policy was being reviewed, Mr Keating said. But he stressed that "the main emphasis of the review will be on continuity." Of 542 proposals presented to the Foreign Investment Review Board from the time the Government took office to September 6, 501 had been

A&W has around 4 per cent

Telecommunications group sets up in Britain

System X faces Canadian threat

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

dian telecommunications Mr Light said that be provocative to the established company, Is to establish a expected sales to reach £200m a British manufacturers, to try to major manufacturing and re
year, with the British workforce sell its large DMS switches as an search presence in Britain. It up to 2,500 by 1988. But, he plans to win some of British said, that level of growth would depend on the company's telephone exchanges from setablished British surplies. established British suppliers.

Mr Walter Light, chief executive of Northern Telecom, said in London yesterday than the company would recruit about 220 people, mainly highly skilled engineers, within a year.

A British subsidiary is being set up as the vehicle for the company's expansion. Its establishment, Mr Light said, was prompted directly by the government's "liberalization" policy; opening the telecommunications market to new

phones and Cables.

alternative to System X, the digital exchange made by GEC and Plessey, on which British Telecom is relying to take its telephone network into the next exchanges on a significant scale century.
Mr Light said that Northern to British Telecom. The market is now dominated by GEC, Plessey and Standard Tele-

> from the Government. company manufactures and sells a version of its SL-1

Northern Telecom intends, in private exchange

Northern Telecom, the Cana investment will be about £6m. a plan that will be most

Telecom had not yet made an approach to British Telecom. The company had also not recieved any financial assistance or other commitments Northern Telecom already has a licensing agreement with GEC under which the British

Albright in £20m sale to ICI By Jonathan Clare

Albright & Wilson, a subsidi-ary of the American oil group Tenneco, is to sell its agricultural division to Imperial Chemical Industries for £20m.

of the compound fertilizer market and 4 per cent of the agrochemical market. This compares with ICI's market shares of about one third and 15 per cent respectively, plus half the nitrogen market in which A&W does not operate. ICI says it does not believe monopoly considerations are involved. A&W is retaining its phos-

phoric acid business, which is now part of its agricultural division. It wants to concentrate on substantial development of specialized chemical business in a number of limited areas, including phosphoric acid. The agricultural business is based at Barton-upon-Humber

and will be expanded by ICL The A&W agrochemical business will be run side-by-side with ICI's agrochemical division. But A&W's fertilizer operation will be carried on by BritAg, a new ICI subsidiary rum in tandem with Hargreaves Gertilizers, the present ICI company.

The sale will realize about

£20m when working capital is

licence and the regulatory

coming weeks when munication network in the next Government pushes its reintro-decade. Government pushes its reintro-duced telecommunications bill through Parliament. The original privatization legislation was lost when the General

HOLT LLOYD International pic

Interim Profits Double

28 weeks ending 10.9.83 28 weeks ending 11.9.82 Year to 26.2.83 £000) 28,701 Group external sales 26,889 52,872 Trading profits 1,497 2,871 Pre-tax profits 1.067 2,061 Earnings per share 0.6p 1.1p Interim dividend 3.17p

Summary of Chairman's Statement

● Pre-tax profits increase 104%.

 UK. Division shows marked recovery. Overseas sales 12% up. Progress expected to continue.

Hott Lloyd International pic, Lloyds House, Alderley Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 1QT.

WATMOUGHS (HOLDINGS)

BUSINESS NEWS

Interim results for the six months to 30 June 1983 PROFIT BEFORE TAX UP 10%

£748 000 (1982 £680 000) **GROUP TURNOVER UP 6%**

£10-203 million (1982 £9-637 million) INTERIM DIVIDEND 1-7p PER SHARE

Rate maintained on share capital increased by 1 for 5 scrip issue New contracts being developed. Higher volume obtained

in mail order printing, magazine production and security printing. Progress achieved in carton manufacturing. Interim report available from the Secretary Idle. Bradford, West Yorkshire BD108NL



CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING INDUSTRIES LIMITED

(Incorporated in Canada)

PRELIMINARY EARNINGS ANNOUNCEMENT Audited results for the year to 30th June, 1983 (All funds expressed in Canadian Dollars)

1982/83

1981/82

	1302/03	1301/02
Earnings before Taxation	20,120,622	19,766,410
Taxation	4,865,439	4,180,010
Earnings after Taxation	15,255,183	15,586,400
Less: Minority Interests	176,669	169,736
İ	15,078,514	15,416,664
Add: Gain on sale of		
Investments	405,845	481,222
	15,484,359	15,897,886
Extraordinary Item	1,035,000	_
(See paragraph no. 2)		
	14,449,359	15,897,886
Dividend Provision	5,097,656	4,570,312
	C\$ 9,351,703 C	\$11,327,574

 The Directors today declared a dividend on the 17,578,125 Common Shares N.P.V., payable to Shareholders registered at the close of business on 18th November 1983 at the rate of 29 cents. (Canadian currency) per share. The comparative figure for 1982 was 26 cents per share. The dividend payment date is 15th December 1983.

Under Extraordinary Item a provision has been made in full for a potential write-down which has arisen in Trinidad since the The Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th June

1983, together with the Notice of the Twentysecond
3. Annual Meeting will be posted to Shareholders on the 27th
October, 1983 with the usual press announcements appearing the same day. The Twentysecond Annual Meeting will be held on 28th November, 1983. Full details will be circulated with the

By Order of the Board, M. C. Johnston, Q.C., Director 6th October 1983

P.O. Box 7289, Postal Station 'A', Saint John, New Brunswick, CANADA E2L 4S6.

Friedland Doggart Group PLC

Tender offer by the Company to purchase approximately 15 per cent. of its Ordinary shares at a price between 150p and 200p per share

Company ("off-market") or through The Stock Exchange ("on-market") will open today. Friday 7th October. 1983 and close at 3.30 p.m. on Friday. 21st October, 1983. The terms of the tender offer and the action that shareholders should take if they wish to tender some or all of their shares are set out below.

(i) Shareholders are invited to tender at a price within the range of a minimum of 150p per share and a maximum of 200p per share inclusive.

(ii) The maximum number of shares for which the Company will accept tenders is 924,807 (approximately 15 per cent. of the present issued Ordinary share capital). Shareholders will be able to tender all or some of their shares, but if more than 924,807 shares are tendered, tenders may be scaled down. balloted or rejected as explained in paragraph (iv) below.

(iii) If tenders representing less than 1 per cent. of the voting rights attached to the Company's Ordinary shares (being 61,248 Ordinary shares) are received the tender offer will be void.

(iv) If the number of shares tendered for sale is more than 924,807, the striking price (being the price that the Company will pay) will be the lowest price at which the number of shares sought (i.e. 924,807) is rate and all shareholders who tender at or below the striking price will receive that price (subject to the provisions of paragraph (x) below). If necessary, tenders made at the striking price will be scaled down pro rata or balloted. No tenders at above the striking

(v) If the number of shares tendered for sale is less than 924,807, tendering shareholders will receive the maximum price of 200p per share.

(vi) All tenders lodged by shareholders or by their agents will be irrevocable. (vii) It will be open to shareholders to tender a proportion of their shares

(viii) The tender offer will open on 7th October, 1983, and will close at 3.30 p.m. on 21st October, 1983. The on-market tender will be conducted by The Stock Exchange and the off-market tender will be conducted by a representative of the Company. Upon closing, dealings in the Company's shares will be temporarily suspended, the results of both tenders will be amalgamated and a common striking price will be determined by The Stock Exchange and the representative of the Company by reference to both on- and off-market tenders. The decisions of The Stock Exchange and the Company's representative as to the striking price and as to which shares have been successfully tendered shall be conclusive and binding on all shareholders whether they have

(ix) At 9.30 a.m. on the first business day following the determination by The Stock Exchange and the representative of the Company as to which shares have been successfully tendered at or below the striking price, dealings in the Company's shares will resume and sales will be effected through The Stock Exchange of those shares which have been successfully tendered on-market. It is emphasised that the terms of such on-market sales may in no circumstances be subsequently varied: nor will such sales or the settlement thereof be conditional on the approval of off-market ourchase contracts.

(s) Sales resulting from successful on-market tenders will be for normal Stock Exchange Account Settlement on 7th November, 1983, being the settlement day for the Account ending on 28th October, 1983. Shareholders who have successfully tendered on-market will therefore receive their proceeds of sale usual way once they have provided a valid share certificate and signed the appropriate transfer form. The normal Stock Exchange rules for Account

(xi) Successful off-market tenders will be subject to specific approval by shareholders in Extraordinary General Meeting to be held on 21st November, 1983. Upon such approval being obtained the proceeds of sale will be paid on 23rd November, 1983 to those shareholders who have successfully tendered off-market and provided a valid share certificate.

The taxation consequences for shareholders depend upon the method which they employ to tender their shares as well as on their own circumstances. All ters are strongly recommended to consult their pro-

On-market tenders

Shareholders who wish to tender all or part of their shares through The Stock Exchange should instruct their stockbroker, bank manager or other professional adviser accordingly, indicating the number of shares to be tendered and the price or prices at which such shares should be tendered. Sales resulting from successful tenders of shares on-market will be subject to normal Stock Exchange sale commissions, expenses and procedures for settlement.

Shareholders should not use the off-market form of tender for tendering shares

A form of tender for those shareholders who wish to tender all or part of their shares off-market is available from the Company's Registrars. Ravensbourne Registration Services Ltd., 145 Leadenhall Street, London EC3 4QT; it contains instructions for longement which should be read carefully.

Closing date
The tender offer will close at 3.30 p.m. on Friday. 21st October, 1983. It is expected that an announcement of the results of the tender offer will be made by 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 24th October, 1983.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Pioneer policy to protect investors

markets - not helped by the of joining the syndicate. London Metal Exchange's unilateral declaration of indepeninvestor protection schemes statutory regulation, a small investment management firm tested. has produced the first compre-

Broad Court Investment has only 120 clients and looks after about £500,000. But its plan could point the way for the industry as a whole, and certainly should be applicable to any reputable fund manager.

The Broad Court plan insures all clients of its syndicate against the failure of either itself or brokers employed by Broad Court to repay any monies owned is unpaid.

The policy is offered by Lowndes Lambert, one of the country's biggest insurance brokers, and covers the investment in the syndicate at the last valuation date, plus 10 per cent of that amount, all funds deposited with the broker and/or the manager, and all interest accrued on such de-

For this the investor pays a premium of I per cent a year of to £7.3m. the value of his holding in the already paid the initial year's The problem in these areas premium, so the investor is largely came from recession in

While London's commodity fully insured from the momen

The advantages of this scheme over segregated funds or dence - struggle to contrive trust funds is that no recourse to the courts should be necessary. able to ward off demands for in both the former cases the legal position is largely un-

There is no obvious reason hensive investor insurance why other commodity investment firms should not offer similar services. Or perhaps the Management, which started prospective Futures Brokers' trading at the end of last year, Association - if it ever materiainsurance plan for the entire

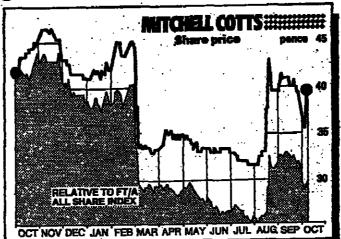
Mitchell Cotts

Pretax profit £7.3m (£9.7m) Stated earnings 4.49p (4.40p) Turnover £405m (£387m) Net final dividend 2.12p making 3.62 p (same)

Dividend payable 7.11.83

A sharp downturn in South African and Australian oper-ations has dented the 1983 results from Mitchell Cotts. The figures for the year to June 30 from the international trading. transportation and engineering group show that pretax profits have fallen from £9.7m in 1982

The profits contribution from the value of his holding in the Broad Court syndicate. In South Africa fell from £8.3m a practice, the client pays each year ago to £3.5m, while the month 1/12 per cent of the value of his holding at the last down from a tiny contribution valuation date. Broad Court has of £3.000 to a loss of £804,000.



affected mining and contracting

The group's European operations are faring well and helping to counter problems elsewhere. Profits from the British contract haulage, specialist chemicals and enginhaulage, eering business have held up strongly, rising form £4.2m to

More than 60 per cent of group profits now come from Europe. The shift in emphasis will continue into the current year as the group lessens its exposure in South Africa and the rest of

The British operations in particular will be expanded to take advantage of a corporation tax position which means that up to £9m of profits can be earned in Britain tax-free. Mitchell Cotts is aming for a stores

MEAT AND LIVERTOCK COMMENS Average faintock prices at represent marries on August 23: GB: Cante. 98 249 per kg (+0.49). GB: Statep, 125.88p per kg est d

08: Pigs. 77.61p per kg lw (-1.10).

WALL STREET

local economics, although the repeat of 1982 group pretax drought in South Africa has also profits of £9.7m this year and is on course for British profits of f9m in two years. At 39.5p the shares are well off their peak of 46.5p for the past year and offer a strong yield of 13.09 per cent. They sell on a price/earnings ratio of 8.1.

Austin Reed

28 weeks to 13.8.83 Pretax profits £1.1m (£830,000)
Stated earnings 3.9p (3.1p)
Turnover £17.4m (£15.4m)
Net interim dividend 1.5p (1p)
Share price 153p, unchanged.

Austin Reed is the second retailer this week to show that the boom in consumer spending is at last feeding through to the clothes shops rather than staying with the durable goods

Its half year profits are good, though still just below the record levels of five years ago. Sales are up by 14.5p per cent with inflation accounting for a mere 2 per cent. Volume gains have been particularly good in men's suits and womensw

Reed plans to expand its number of Options womenswear outlets from 21 to 37 by the autumn of next year. Competition is hotting up in the womenswear field where the Burton Group, J Hepworth and now Sir Terence Conran's Richard Shops are all aiming at the older, higher spending

Austin Reed believes it can stand aloof from the battles for market share that the high volume retailers are embarking upon. It sees its main compention coming from independent up-market shops selling classi-

Sales slipped during the heat of July but picked up again quickly in September at the beginning of the second half.

Costs will rise with heavier advertising expenditure promoting womenswear although the wage bill is likely to be up by only 8 per cent.

Austin Reed's manufacturing operation has benefited from a new shirt factory while demand for Chester Barrie suits has been stronger in North America. The strengthening dollar should help sales of riding clothes in the US

Prospects are good for the second half although results will have to stand comparison with last year's exceptionally strong

its production going abroad.
The closing of some of Eaton's American plants has meant that more of the Manchester production now goes to the United States. Production at its other British vehicle component plant

in Basingstoke was likely to increase because of other prospects now opening up, said Mr de Windt. This is despite the continued

Eaton may

expand

further

in Europe

By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor

Eaton Corporation, the American vehicle components

and electronics company, whose

cash reserves are expected to

reach \$500m (£335m) within

five years, may make aquisi-

tions in Europe, according to Mr E M "Del" de Winda

"We have not precluded

acquisition in Europe, even in

the electronics sector", he said

in London yesterday. Eaton already has plants in Britain

and on the Continent. The

group has been looking at technology-based companies in

Britain with some form of

cooperation as the likely basis

With the recession bitting

vehicle components, once the biggest part of Eston's pro-

duction, the company has been

switching more resources imo

developing engineering systems and electrical and electronic

products. Eaton's staff has

dropped from a peak 5,000 to about 2,000.

On its involvement in Britain, Mr de Windt said: "We

are here to stay. They are major businesses in the UK."

· Eaton's Manchester plant

which produces vehicle compo-

nents and has recently been

rebuilt, is operating at 80 per cent of capacity, with much of

for taking a stake.

chairman and chief executive.

world slump in long production, although in the past two months there have been signs in the United States that sales could soon begin to improve. Eaton's takeover of Cutler

Hammer, which is involved in electronics, has led to a reassesment of the company's product lines at its Bedford plant. Within two years Bedford is expected to be producing a The French cutting tools com-pany is just breaking even the United States.

F & C to raise £10.9m with shares issue F & C Investment Trust, the companies which are at an early founded to provide stage in their development

capital for companies being launched on the Unlisted Securities Market, yesterday announced details of a £10.9m

fund raising issue of its own.

The board plans to issue for cash to existing shareholders 36,666,670 ordinary shares at 15 existing ordinary shares or varrants held.

proceeds from the issue in at the same stage last year.

Rubber in £'s per tonner cocca, sugar in pos

Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in pence per troy ounce Rudolf Welff & Co. Ltd. report ER HIGH GRADE

946.80-947.80 971.00-973.00

8465-8470 8560-8470

8520-8521 8580-8590 105

276.50-277.50 288.5-286.50 1878

561.00-562.00 575.00-576.00

3105-3110 3185-3190

Base

Lending

Rates

Barclays 9%
BCCI 94%
BCCI 94%
Citibank Savings 110%
Consolidated Crds 94%
Continental Trust 94%
Continental Trust 94%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 9%
Nat Westminster 9%
TSB 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9%

Barclays BCCI

TANDARD CATHODES

me kile. N STANDARD

one: Steady but quiet.

F & C said the extra funds could also support the companies in which it has already

F & C maintains that its investment policy success is best illustrated by the growth in net asset value which has risen 31p per share on the basis of 10 from 23.6p per share at the end new ordinary shares for every of 1982 to 31.6p last month. The directors have declared

rarrants held.

an interim dividend of 0.09p
The company will invest the per share for 1983, against 0.08p

COMMODITIES

Spear & Jackson recovers

A programme of cost re-Spear & Jackson International ductions has succeeded in Half-year to 2.7.83 returning the garden tool

Pretax profit £387,000 £854,000) manufacturer Spear and Jack-son International to profit. Stated earnings 4p (loss 15.7p) Turnover 216.6m (215.9m) In the first half of the year the proup made pretax profits of Net interim dividend 1.75p (1p) £387,000 against losses over the comparable period of £854,000. Share price 108 up 8n. of Swedish lawn mowers and a

At least as good and possibly a lot better is expected for the new lawn fertiliser under the 'Flourish' brand name. second half. Last year the group Mr Leonard Grosbard, manalost £1.8m before tax. But for the cost of launching new products, first half profits

ging director, believes fertilisers could emerge as the group's would have been almost double. most important source of The group has launched a range profits. The results, he said,

could mark the beginning of a long period of growth for the Borrowings have been re-

duced from £2.8m to £2.1m, lowering gearing from 30 percent to 22 per cent. Sales per employee are up 22.7 per cent while payroll costs have come down from 33.8 per cent of sales to 30.9 per cent.

The UK cutting tools division was the major problem in 1982 but it returned to breakeven during the second quarter. pany is just breaking even

APPOINTMENTS

Savings bank association elects new chairman

The Association of Inter-Lendon: Mr Malcolm Winston, senior assistant general manager of Central Trustee Sayings Bank, London, has been elected chairman in succession of Mr Richard Robertson, deputy chief manager - London, Commonwealth Savings Bank

Bronx Engineering Holdings Half-year to 31.5.83

Unigroup Year to 2.7.83

Sincolene Lubricains
Half-year to 2.7.83
Half-year to 2.7.83
Pretax profit £564,000 (£683,000)
Stated earnings 9.5p (7.1p)
Turnover £9.5m (£7.7m)

IN BRIEF

COMPANY NEWS

Transpood Group Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax loss £7,000 (profit £6,000) Loss per share 0.05p (00.8p) Turnover £2.4m (2.8m)

Benlox Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £104,000 (£54,000) Turnover £4m (£2.2m)

Holt Lloyd International Pretax profit £2.2m (£1.1m) Stated earnings 3.3p (0.6p)
Turnover £28.7m (£26.9m)
Net interim dividend 1.5p (same)

Half-year to 31.5.53
Pretax proft £109,000 (£233,000)
Stated earnings 0.76p (1.76p)
Turnover £6.3m (£6m)
Net interim dividend 0.25p (szzne)

Pretax profit £53,000 (loss £66,000) Stated earnings 1.3p (loss 3.04p) Turnover £4.3m (£4.1m) Net dividend none (same)

of Australia. Royal Daulton Tableware

(Holdings): Mr Peter Walley has become finance director. BP Chemicals: Mr C. H. Thompson has been made director with responsibility for

the petrochemicals business, production and engineering technical functions. His regional reponsibility will be for Africa and Australasia. He succeeds Mr I. Steel, who has become chief executive of BP Ventures. Mr J. A. L. Stark is appointed general manager, production department, and Mr A. M. Boden succeeds Mr Stark as general manager, personnel and adminstration department.

Thern EMI Brimer: Mr Derek Thwaites has been made managing director in succession to Mr Brian Dix, who was recently appointed managing director of AFA Minerva, the Thorn EMI fire protection and security company.

N. M. Rothschild & Sons: Mr Graham Barker has been appointed to the board.



been named as chief executive of the newly furned Reed Stenhouse Energy The other members of the board are: Mr David Bridges, Mrs Patricia Perkins and Mr Richard Palk. Barciays Insurance Services

Mr Reg Marks has been made a director of the companies and of Barclays Insurance Brokers PRC Engineering (UK): Mr Sham Hussein has been ap-pointed engineering director.

Brown Jenkinson: Mr Andrew Lakeman has joined the board as financial director.

ERA Technology: Mr Stanley Stewarti has become chairman following the resignation of Mr. Joseph Hinde, who remains a non-executive director.



International

Highlights from Annual Report and Accounts
First full year of trading for period ended 31st May 1983

Orders received	£000 80,991
Sales Operating profit Profit before tax Profit after tax	64,263 6,508 4,650 3,046
Assets employed	14,363
Operating profit to sales Return on assets employed	10.1% 37.4%
Dividends per share Earnings per share	£0.27

* Sales, orders and profits of the new company (formerly the Electrical Division of Stone Platt Industries) reached record levels throughout its world. markets-94% outside the UK-despite a continuing year of world recession. * The group has now largely overcome the problems it identified in its first year of operation. Its financial position is sound, the directors are alert to

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from:

Operating Profit of £6.5m

Orders received	80,991
Sales Operating profit Profit before tax Profit after tax	64,263 6,508 4,650 3,046
Assets employed	14,363
Operating profit to sales Return on assets employed	10.1% 37.4%
Dividends per share Earnings per share	£0.27 £3.25

opportunities and have confidence in the future.

Stone International Ltd., Stone House, Gatwick Road, Crawley, West Sussex RHID2RN.
Tel: Crawley (0293) 517676. Telex: 877481.

عدد امن رالامال

Chief Manager

UK & European Branches

BANK OF INDIA

Announces that its Base Rate is decreased to

9% per annum

with effect from 7th October, 1983, until further notice. The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is decreased to

Manager London Branch

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas reports on a rare promotional drive

For a business that sells other people's goods to the public. independent Television has been strangely reluctant to sell its own goods - its programmes - in a similiar fashion. Few ITV companies have advertised their forthcoming productions and even on-air promotions advertising by another name have been less polished than those of the BBC.

Now all that is changing. The companies were stung more than they will admit by the drop in audiences a year ago. This autumn ITV has launched its biggest promotional effort yet and already it seems to have the desired effect. Total viewing hours in the first three weeks of the autumn schedule are up and the gains have been made almost entirely by ITV, as the Independent Television Companies Association has been quick to point out.

Mr David Shaw, the association's general secretary, says: The average viewer has watched ITV for over two hours more than in the same period in

"With our share of the also remaining buoyant at 56 per cent, these are rends we'll be hoping to maintain in the period to Christmas." The arrival of Channel 4 has certainly played a part. Even the weather may have had an effect. But the figures are hard to ignore.

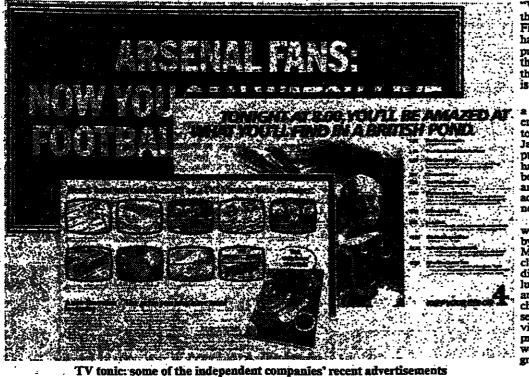
Spearheading the schedule has been the 16-hour American epic The Winds of War, which must have a strong claim to be the most heavily promoted TV programme of all time: on-air promotions ran regularly from mid-summer, culminating in five-minute trailers that were billed in TV

In addition, the two London ITV contractors ran advertising campaigns for the series, Thames using radio and news-papers and London Weekend using radio and posters.

IIV's promotional zeal does not end there, however. This week sees the start of a film Channel 4 which will run for the next six months, using adver-tisements designed to make people read the programme-listings. Next week sees the launch by Television South of a new concept in TV promotion, the TVS Viewers' Club, offering discounts on a variety of goods to have a say in programming.

The ITCA is in the process of We

ITV takes a leaf out of its own book to build up ratings



ITV and will be choosing three programmes to advertise this autumo. Meanwhile. Thames and London Weekend will continue with their own advertising campaigns, as will some other ITV companies. Mr Ron Miller, sales director

of London Weekend and chairman of the ITCA's sub-committee, "A programme is a product and it has to be sold. I'd like to think that our ratings success this autumn has been due to a mixture of strong programming and promotion the best programme in the world won't work unless it's

"We shall be selecting three programmes this autumn on half of the ITCA and we shall advertise to the public, either through press, radio or posters. becoming more an agency for a aggressive in our promotion." London Weekend is stepping too little to promote its are not watching ITV

poster campaign, it has been running for two years (one poster showed Mrs Thatcher spanking the Archbishop of Canterbury, another Denis Thatcher in an apron, while last week there were complaints Arsenal Football Club about a poster saying "Arsenal fans - now you can watch live football this weekend"), the station is running radio commercials and press advertisements for its programmes and

than at the general public. Advertisers have complained have to bring our programmes for several years that ITV does to the attention of people who

this year and we believe we should see some of that money

animated trailers for its own stars, under the slogan "London Weekend - The Entertainers". admired within the advertising business and has won several cannot rely on on-air promotion spread feeling that it is actually aimed more at advertising men

up its own promotional efforts, programmes and the LWT In addition to the controversial campaign has been seen as a Mr John Blakemore, head of broadcast media at the Ogilvy & Mather agency, says: "I am delighted that they are now promoting their programmes more widely. Advertisers will be spending £900m on television

put into promotion. "Money invested in programmes does not necessarily has produced a number of must go out and tell the

Reaching the unconverted is a particular problem for Chan-The campaign has been much nel 4, which with only a 5 per share of the audience until there is a wide- to build audiences, even when they are also shown on ITV. head of marketing, says: "We

Channel 4 regularly. That is why we must advertise in the

Research by Channel 4 and its advertising agency, Boase Massimi Pollitt, has shown that one of the channel's problems is that people do not read the programme listings to find what is on: the new campaign, which started this week in The Times and other papers, is designed to put that right. The first adver-tisement shows an elegant pair of legs and the headline reads "Was it only Dr Marvil's degree that got her the job at St Clair's? Find out at 9.30." The reader has to run his eye down the programme listings, printed in the advertisement, to find out that the programme in question

is The Nation's Health. The TVS Viewers' Club, has different aim, namely, to encourage viewers to feel closer to the station. Mr Martin TVS Controller of public affairs, says: "Television has not felt the need to do this before, but such clubs are part and parcel of the promotional activity of radio stations and

"Membership will be free and hope to get 20,000 members Christmas and 30,000 by March. Members will receive a club card which will give them discounts on holidays, wine, uggage, restaurants, insuranc and other goods. They will get a chance to win the book of our eries The Spice of Life and to visit the studios and watch programmes being made, as well as taking part in pro-gramme research."

TVS is investing £70,000 in the venture, using professional direct response agency, MSW Rapp & Collins, but the aim is for it to make a profit. The benefit to the company, apart from the potential profit, are that it will build up an affinity with its audience, it will provide a regular panel for programme research and that it will give maximum impact to TVS's new afternoon programming.

The most clear-cut case history on the value of promotion is that of the first London Weekend blockbuster Christie Didn't They Ask Evans? three years ago.

In London, where the programme was very heavily trailed on the air and advertised on radio, it topped the ratings. In eight other ITV areas, it did not make even the top ten.

That was a one-off programme, which did not have a chance to build an audience,

The secretive Barclays prepare for Ellerman

rick Barclay, now set to take over the Ellerman Lines shipping and breweries empire. have a quiet presence even in the hotel trade which they entered some 20 years ago.

With the Ellerman deal still to be finalized on November 15 they are adopting a low profile, shunning public exposure of their company's affairs and

business philosophy. At the offices of their main company, Barclays Hotels, at 2 Hyde Park Place, overlooking the north side of Hyde Park, inquirers get short, if polite.

Barclays Hotels and its network of subsidiaries last reported as a group on the year to December 1980. Turnover £4.17m and 1978's £5.27m with the group's pretax losses standing at £713,246. There had been an accumulated loss at the beginning of 1980 of £1.1m. But in 1980 the group

nevertherless finished up with a bottom-line profit of about £490,000 because of extraordinary items contributing £1.18m. During the year a hotel sale

netted £4.4m. The company's auditors Cooper and Lybrand, qualified the accounts because they were not satisfied money due from related companies would be recovered in full. Coopers qualified the 1979 accounts for

he same reason. It was during 1979 the Barclays acquired the Mirabeau, a luxury hotel in Monte Carlo which they still operate. In 1980 the brothers sold the Londonderry Hotel in London's Old Park Lane, reportedly to Arab

The 1979 accounts show metax group loss of £196,400. The year before pretax profits had stood at £142,000, an 83 per cent drop on the 1977 level of £846,000.

The group's loans exposure at the end of 1980 was not great at marginally above £1 m. But this had varied over the year as was to be expected in an essentially property dealing business such

At the end of 1975 loans had totalled £5.8m, had become repayable and the Barclays were contemplating significant disposals to reduce debts.

Up to 1980 the Barclays had been involved with a number of other London hotels, among them Hyde Park North (sold in 1971) and the Senator (sold in mid-seventies). The Cado-

The notable survivor is the Howard Hotel, the Barclays' flagship in Britain. It is one of London's plushier hotels just off

the Thames Embankment near

the Aldwych. It opened in 1975. The brothers, remembered in the hotel world as at one time in estate agency and then property development in the London area, have until now had two main thrusts in their business. For as well as buying, operating and sometimes selling hotels they also launched into catering. They spearheaded this drive by laking a 73 per cent stake in Swiss Fair which runs resnaurants and some shops at the Swiss Centre in London's West

On the hotels side since 1980 the Barclays have moved on apace. Last summer in a £9.25m deal they bought M. F. North,

> The brothers' shyness veils straightforward dealing and accessibility to staff

which had for many years operated a chain of temperance hotels under the chairmanship of Sir Cyril Black. The First Bank of Boston guaranteed the transaction which was carried through by one of the many Barclays companies, Shirelispe, which had authorized share capital of

The offer document in consequence did not tell the world very much about the affairs of Barclays Hotels.

North, already in losses, had started to sell off some hotels. But Barclays took on nine. four of them in the London area and four on the south coast, with another in Surrey.

One of those remaining is the Oatlands Park hotel at Weybridge and there is known to be one more at Worthing. Early this year the brothers were on the move again. The Euromoney Syndication Guide

reported that M. F. North had arranged a £23m financing deal for seven years through the First National Bank of Boston. By the end of February,

through the North operation.

the

gan and the Lowndes also came successfully – to the tune of within the Barelays orbit. 21 British Transport Hotels which had been put up for sale

San Berlin Branch Branc

by British Rail. Barciays Hotels in 1979 had some £6m in net tangible assests, including £5.6m in fixed assets. One measure of the challenge the Barclays are facing in taking over loss-making Ellerman is that Ellerman's net tangible assets stand at around £250m, half of them accounted

for by fixed assets. The particular challenge is Ellerman's shipping interests, which last year made a £3.1m loss. Ellerman was also in losses in its travel and leisure division but this is not part of the Barclays deal, an ironical turn of events because that division would have seemed a much more logical extension of the Barciays' interests.

Ellerman's brewing business which is part of the Barclays deal is notably profitable. There is Tollemache & Cobbold, the East Anglia regional brewers, and J.W. Cameron which trades mainly in the north-east of England. The breweries, with tied pubs, could clearly fit in with the Barclays' drive into the catering and leisure areas.

The question is what the Barclays can make of the Ellerman shipping interests even though others before them notably a construction-based Trafalgar House with Cunard have shown it is a path which can be trod with some success.

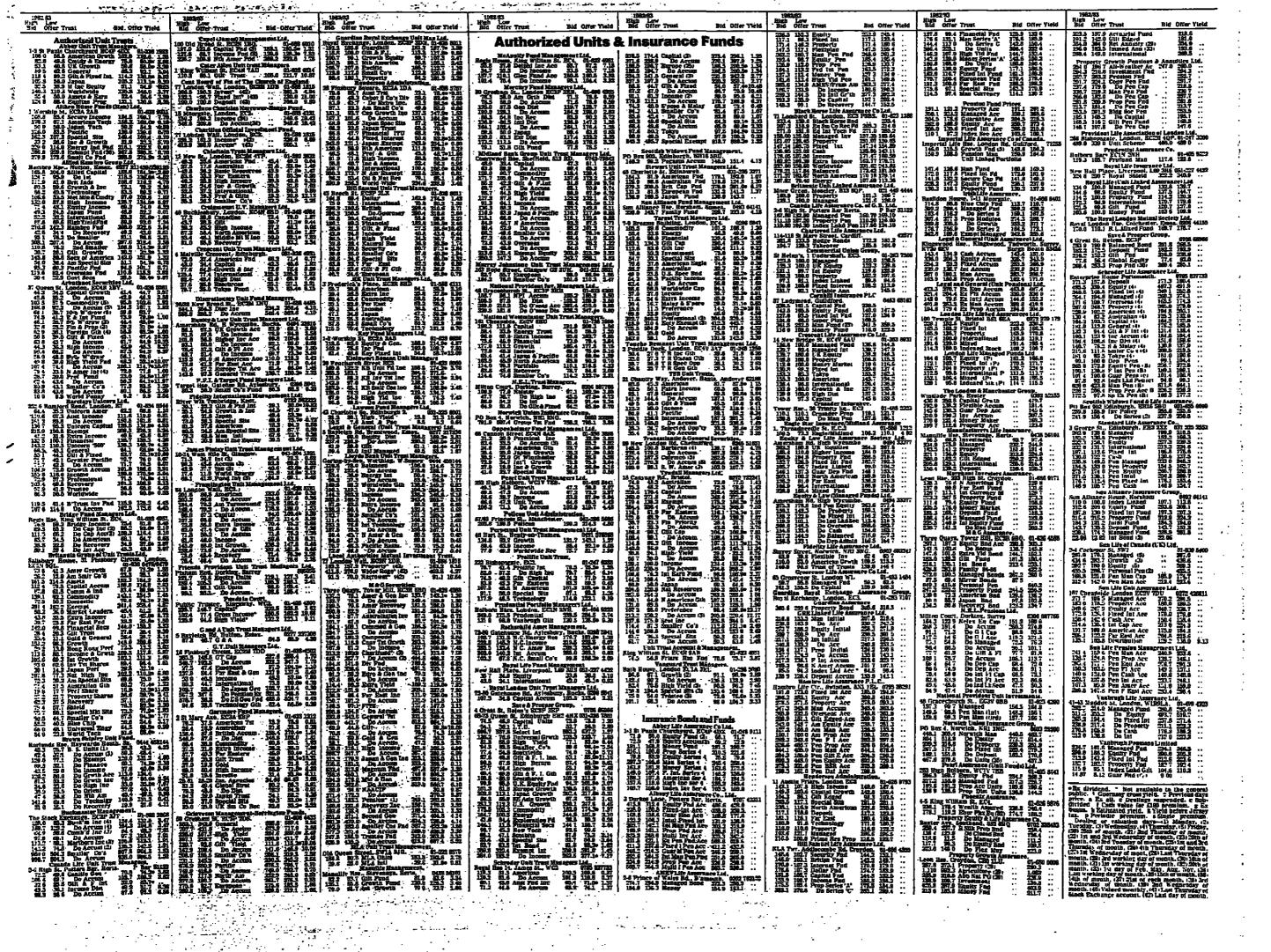
. The Barclays have made clear they will continue with the shipping business which includes the operation of 16 ships.

On this aspect a Barclays spokesman - predictably anonymous - said: "It is simply a business. There is cold storage in South Africa. There is freight forwarding in East Africa. It is not purely a shipping com-

The Barclays are so far silent on whether their thrust into the A number have been sold off. shipping side take them into the operation of cruise liners.

What the secretive brothers will make of Ellerman remains far from clear. But they have survived in the difficult world of property. Their public shyness, according to one executive with them for a time, veils qualities that include straightforward dealing with individuals and an accessibility within the company.

Derek Harris



RECENT ISSUES

BRITISH FUNDS

RECENT ISSUES
A & M Hier 10p Ord (a)
Astronic Group 25p Ord (115a)
Atlantic Computer 10p Ord (230°)
RP 23p Ord (433°)
Central independent Tv 50p N.V.Ord (a)
Cifer 10p Ord (*a)
Coin Industries 10p Ord (10°)
D J Security Alarmas 10p Ord (60a)
DPCE Holdings 5p Ord (67)
Flexuch 10p Ord (14a)
Freshbate Foods 5p Ord (65a)
Mainmert Hidga 10p Ord (43a)
Mcaal Sciences 2.5p Ord (61a)
PCT Group 10p Ord (130a)
PCT Group 10p Ord (130a)
Real Hidga 25p Ord (210)
Real Tamp Control 5p Ord (148a)
SCUSA 50.01 (85a)
Fechnology for Business 10p Ord (100a)

11 (839) for Business 10p Ord (100a) jentific 25p Ord (83a) n approfesses a Unlisted Sec

by Michael Clark

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 3. Dealings and, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24.

It looks as though the worst may be over for Audiotronic Holdings, the troubled elec-tronic distributor, brought to market by the Lasky family in

Cleasing Prior 24 - 136 258+12 169 141+5 168 220-3 158 66 70 160 198+2 208 94+1 807

Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

bounded 3p to 17p just - 1% p short of the year's high - on hopes that after six years of heavy losses the group was ready to break even, and possibly turn in a pretax profit of around £400,000 next year.

This came after a meeting in the City between the company and broker Grenfell & Colgrave who reckons the shares are a good recovery bet. Apparently the group has just been awarded the distribution rights of a new German telephone system made in the Far East. The system can handle six separate lines and serve 12 extensions at a time. and could be a big money spinner for Audiotronic, which has had more than its share of

ups and downs in recent years. Shares in the company were

Among the leaders Tesco, the store group, raced away after hours with a jump of 8p to 174p who eventually sold off the Lasky retail chain to Ladbrokes. After the departure of Mr Rosc the reins were taken over by Mr Aziz Khan Panni, managing director and former deputy

Shares of BOC Group expanded 7p to 235p yesterday helped by a feeling of renewed optimism in the City. New week the goup is flying out a party of four analysis to view its US operation, including Airco. This has led to speculation that the end of Arico's profits plateau may be in sight.

financial editor of the Sunday Times, who, according to Grenfell, seems to have put Audiotronics on the right-fre-Elsewhere, the equity market enjoyed a new lease of life

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on persistent buying. Earlier this week one broker arranged a "put through" of 3 million shares (1 per cent of the company) and dealers said that a similar amount had been picked up by one aggressive

picked up by one aggressive buyer yesterday.

GKN also enjoyed a return to favour after Birmingham-based broker Albert E. Sharp arranged a seminar for the group. The shares responded with a jump to 169p before closing at 164p—a rise on the day of 4p.

Gilts spent a quiet day, but managed to hold on to earlier gains of around 25p, while on the foreign exchange the pound rose 0.6 cents to \$1.4925.

Shares of Crest Nicholson, the housing to leisure group.

shares of Crest Nachalson, the housing to leisure group, appear to be running ahead of events. Yesterday they closed 4p dearer at 91p ahead of a meeting with brokers Laing & Creicheak letestody.

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Cruickshank later today.

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Insurance broker Stewart achieve a striking price of 105p.

Wrightson, the subject of several bullish borkers' circulars recently, held talks with borkers of 108p came as no real surprise. At this level the group is valued at just over £12m.

But Wednesday's newcomer Atlantic Computers continued to improve on its striking price of 230p. The shares ended the day at 258p – a premium of 28p.

Cullens Stores, the grocery

chain, encountered speculative support with the "A" rising 21p

to 210p and the ordinary 28p to 258p. Reports Market reports suggest rival Lennons had sold its entire 5.5 per cent stake.

rose 7p to 253p. Albert Fisher Group, the fruit

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and the company made pretax profits of £185,000 last year on sales of £9.3m. Last night the shares of Albert Fisher closed up lp at 51p.

in 1p at 51p.

First time dealings in Coin Industries, manufacturer of electronic coin accepting equipment, were subdued. The 3.7 million shares were offered by brokers Grant at a minimum tender price of 100p, but with all applications accepted in full the group could only achieve a striking price of 105p.

The prospect of more out-siders taking stakes in Stock Exchange member firms helped shares of Smith Bres, one of and vegetable trading company, yesterday agreed the £1.4m shares of Smith acquisition of F. J. Need (Crewe), a private company which specializes in buying, selling and packing cheese. Net assets of Need are £783,000, ordinary shares. London's two publicly quoted jobbing firms, which closed 5p up at 54p. Finance For Industry already owns 750,000 of the

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117:-1868 10 offered by the Lasky family in 1972 at 140p, but the venure soon ran into trouble, so the group turned to Mr Geoffrey Rose, the company "doctor" helped by the overnight strength of Wall Street. The FT Index closed 3.6 higher at 711.4. Harten de la compara de la com 1988 94-1989 101-1989 101-1989 101-1989 101-1980 1198-1990 1198-1990 1198-1990 1198-1990 1198-1991 1991 1992
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EQUESTRIANISM

Broome's monkey

clambers up to

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 7 1983 GOLF: THE THROWBACK THAT LIFTED A BRITON BUT LOWERED THE FLAG AT WENTWORTH

Faldo rides high on the back of a baboon

Nick Faldo kept the British flag flying in the Suntory match-play championship at Wentworth yesterday but it is a tattered and disgraced Union Jack that flutters from the club flagpole. Faldo had the benefit of an appalling piece of dishonesty on the part of some baboon in the crowd, compounded by a small cheer that arose when his unlucky opponent, Graham Marsh, missed a second putt from

three fect or so. Playing squared the match at the 15th, Faldo pulled his tee-shot at the next and th touch of book he needed to get the ball on line for the flag added further impetus and it scuttled through the green. After a pause of three or four seconds the ball reappeared, two or three feet in the air. having obviously been tossed back on to the green.

Faldo was able to get a four with a second putt from four feet - which might well have come about anyway, by the way of a chip and putt -whereupon Marsh took three more. Can it be a pure coincidence that this was the only time throughout the match that Marsh needed more than two puts? Neither of the players, it should be said in fairness to Faldo. nor the referee, Bill McCrea, were able to see what happened.

British sportsmanship, or rather the lack of it, has come in for severe criticism lately, particularly on the part of Raymond Floyd, the American Ryder Cup player. One has never been too sure of the validity of his various complaints but there

could be no possible doubt yesterday.

Had the hooligans moved in on this game that prides uself on its integrity of behaviour? Gentleman that he is, Marsh gave Faldo a congratulatory pat on the back when Faldo got down with a chip and a putt after hitting a superb three wood through the long 17th (571 yards) for a winning birdle four. Marsh had taken three to reach the green and missed from perhaps 15 feet. Thus Faldo takes his place in the

First round

W Rogers (US) bt I Aoki (Jap) 5 and 4. R Charles (NZ) bt G Player (SA) 2 holes. H Irwin (US) bt D Graham (Aus) 2 and 7. N Faldo bt G March (Ana) 2 and 1. S Ballesteros (Sp) bt A Palmer (US) at 21st. G Norman (Aus) bt S Lyle 5 and 3, B Langer (WG) bt T Weiskopf (US) 5 and 4. C Poets (US) bt T Nakajuma (Jap) 1 hole.

second round, to be played over 36 holes today.

According to the rules of golf, Faldo's ball would have to be dropped where it lay, had it come to rest. A moving ball would have to be played where it lay - on the green in this case. Mr McCrea could, under the rule of equity, have insisted on a drop, but had been advised by an official on the spot that there was no indication that

the ball had been thrown back.
How could an official have placed such an extraordinary interpretation on the incident, as distinct from those in the crowded gallery (to say nothing

of countless millions under the eye of television), many of whom were incensed by the referee's ruling? One declared: "I am British and proud of it but as far as I am concerned I hope Faldo three-putis." After the match many spectators ran to Marsh's car to express their disgust at the treatment he had received.

Another gentleman of golf, Langer, was the player of the day, disregarding Ballesteros's blinding finish against Palmer. Rock-solid through the green, Langer put to flight his detractors when he wielded his putter, whichever grip he used. He had only 12 putts in the first nine holes, saving his par twice with single putts and winning four other holes.

There was little that a dispirited Weiskopf could do about it but one would have wished for a less supine recognition of impending defeat. Driving against a tree stump at the 13th he immediately conceded, though an official had declared before Wieskopf's arrival that he might be successful with an appeal against a

rabbit scrape. He might have tried to hack the ball back to the fairway. He could have played another off the tee and hoped that he could match a five by Langer, too far left of the fairway for a sight of the flag, with a three with his second ball. A balf in three at the next seemed to come as a welcome relief for the United States.

Lyle was destroyed by his putter, particularly at three successive holes from the sixth. He missed a tiddler after Norman had holed across the green to lose the sixth and took five at the next three holes, again by way of a wobbly putter. Lyle got one back but Norman put him to rest with a four iron to 12 feet at the

Player, finishing with two birdie fours, still could not hold off a determined Charles, who matched Player's four at the 17th and hit a three-wood to six feet for an eagle at the last. The other Australian, Graham, had a torrid time going out with two ugly sixes. Still, he was only two down but a five at the 16th scaled



The oohs and ahs and what-might-have beens: Palmer goes through the card of emotions as victory looks the other way. (Photographs: Ian Stewart)

Ballesteros escapes death sentence

Even without the nostalgia and the sensation the match between Palmer's visit to the ear park; even so after a poor drive and desperate so after a poor drive and desperate second at the 18th what chance had second at the 18th what chance had be with Palmer just through the with Spaniard won with a birdie at the third extra hole, the 17th.

Palmer, now 54, seems to be the second at the 18th what chance had be with Palmer just through the back in two, needing only a half?

But because he is Ballesteros he holed out from 45 yards with an eight iron from 45 yards with

Palmer, now 54, seems to drive reading the swing on the green just rate he should be the greatest driver in the world by the time he is 70. It was the springboard that ensured his being never behind for 20 holes. His kind of thing; when I did I used to think it was a when I did I used to think it was a when I did I used to think it was a when I did I used to think it was a when I did I used to think it was a when I did I used to think it was a when I did I used to think it was a when I did I used to the same a when I did I used to think it was a way to be in the light rough, reading the swing on the green just radius the same and the same and the light rough. only had drive was at the 17th; it think it was a good shot, not a lucky lacked the punch of his others as it one. I think the same today." was pushed away from danger. Up to that point he had placed the ball perfectly off the tee and more than three iron to win.

matched the Spaniard's length.

Ballesteros twice fell behind: the Card of course first time at the second where he correlabled and again, after squaring the fourth with a birdie, at the ninth where Palmer, not for the last time, got down in two from

Paimer made at two up at the 12th where he holed from 15ft after being bunkered, the kind of putt he holed he the mile in his heyday. Now it was a match, well balanced, though as Palmer missed from 10st for the hole at the 13th, his wife, Winnie, with him here now as she had been 20 years ago, remarked with more wisdon than she knew: "A long way

still to go." Two up now with four to play. Haives at the 15th and 16th. Railesteros looking more than ever under sentence of death as he missed chances from seven feet and 10 feet to reduce the gap.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Play-off: Los Angales Scotjors 4. Philadelphia Philles 1 (lavel at 1-1 Titest-of-tive series)
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Play-off: Chicago White
5: 7. Battmore Orioles 1 White Sox leed 1-0
in cest-of-tive series)

TENNIS

PRIOR (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; P McNamee (Aus) or F Chromate, Part, 6-3, 6-2.

EARCELONAL Grand pric: Second round: 5-3 n-3 unless stated: J B Avendamo bt F --- 4, 6-2, 6-3; A Jarryd (Swe) bt R Stader Christ) 7-5, 6-1; Sumonsson (Swe) bt M --- 18, 5-5, A Gomez (Ec) bt H Solomen S. 1-6, 6-1; M Wilander bt J Gullen (US) 6-2, 3-4 n-3 (Part) 18 Schweber (Abstria), 6-2, 6-4; M Wilander bt J Gullen (US) 6-2, 6-4; M Wilander bt J Wilander (Col), 6-2, 2-6, 5-4 q Vizcaino bt J Velasco (Col), 6-2, 2-6, 5-4 state (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander bt J Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander bt J Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander Bt J Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander Bt J Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander Bt J Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4; M Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4; M Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-7, 6-4; M Wilander (WG), 6-7, 6-7, 6-7, 6-7, 6

MOTOR RALLYING SUN RELECTIONS FIRST THE SPECIAL STREET STRE

GOLF
SCHOOLS COMPETITION Custifying round:
Santwich. 1. Cristiam House School.
Santwich. 1. Cristiam House School.
Santwich. 1. Cristiam House School.
Santsgate, 245. 2. King's School. Carterbrury,
252. 3. Best Individual: S. Academy,
Longstone, 238. 2. Larbert High School. 244.
2 soual, Durblane High School and Reuburgh
4-2-2-2-2. 255. Best Individual: R. Smith
Latters, 74. At Hamilton: 1. Calderhead High
School. 234. 2. Coathridge High School, 246.3
4. At Hamilton: 3. Margarat's
High School. Airdre, 247. Best Individual: King
(Calderhead), 73.
At Whithourn 1. Bedtington High School. 239: 2. GOLF

¡Cālerhead, 73.

Ar Whroum 1, Bedington High School, 299; 2,

Ar Whroum 1, Bedington High School, 299; 2,

Ar 75 Colage, North Shelts, 240; 3,

Ang 5 Colage, Tynamouth, 245, Best

Addresser (Bedington), 72.

Ar Peacural D Pearson (Bedington), 72.

Ar Peacural P. Harrogate Granty Might

School, 239; 2, Harrogate Granty Might

School, 239; 2, Harrogate Granty Bedington, 245; 3 (tab Yood Grammars School, Bedding, 247)

Real individual: A Farraworth (Sat Channes School, Shotley), 247

CYCLING

SYDNEY: Sydney-Brasiene Classe: Siage 10 43 km/s; 1. A Paulin (US): 2. M Lynch (Aus). Sizee 11 (31 km/s): 1. A Meshage (Ft; 2. D Mostrage (Aus). Siage 12 (49 km/s): 1. G Carse (Aus). Siage 12 (49 km/s): 1. G Carse (Aus): 2. G Discorte (ft). Overal: 1. M Lynch 23.13.50: 2. B Wattiers (US). 23.14.15. Teuro. 1. Victoria, 46.24.23: 2. US, 46.27.01.

RUGBY UNION

POOTBALL FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Millings 3. Lecroter City 1. FRIENDLY: Tung Sing 0, Rio de Janeiro 1 (in

their new manager, a good start. In their first two games under Reid, Hongkong).

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rengers 4, New Jersey David 2: Burleto Sabres 5. Harterd Whales 3: Chicago Black Hawles 4, St. Louis Blues 3: Detroit Red Wings 6, Winniped Jers 6, Trombo Maghe Leafs 5, Edmonton Cierto Sarra 3, Calgary Flames 5, Vancouver (Caruchs 3). Stafford have drawn at Workington and won away to Rhyl. Under Reid's predecessor, Colin Clarke, who was at Stafford for only eight months, the side won just one out of 19 league matches,

As time stands still, the tide of youth sweeps in from Spain

caused traffic jams in much of West Surrey yesterday morning. The rush was worth it.
Amold Palmer, who from

1954 to 1970 or so did as much for professional golf, not to mention for himself, as Sinatra did for pupular music, was sharing the stage on level terms with Sevvy Ballesteros. - an event without parallel in any sport but snooker given the age difference.

is that day by day even magical players must occasionally lose. That Palmer, the man who used to fly the world wide circus in his own plane and exchanged confidences on the green with

On the saucer shaped green
lke, was now the loser of a surrounded by fir and birch
remarkable match was sad only

Ballesteros reflectively blew his

Second round, over 36 holes 9.15 am and 1.15 pm; S Ballesteros surfaces or soccer on some have lost from three up? plastic flannel should have been (Sp) v B Langer (WG). 9.30 and 1.30: G Norman (Aus) v C Peete (US). 9.45 and 1.45; B Rogers (US) v 10.00 and 2.00: H Irwin (US) v N which made time stand still.

The shortish man in blue one up one down, and then sweater and grey slacks with ahead again as Ballesteros. With Ballesteros twice in now slightly rounding shoulders benignly conceding to bis rough, though each time with a

he holed from 16 feet and won the way I was feeling the Ballesteros missed from five, way he was playing. Sure, I Round the corner they ap-proached the 13th, and sud-The players were whisked used to be called "the charge". On the saucer shaped green

because of the nearness of his nose. The morning sun caught victory. That, as he said Palmer's forehead as he afterwards, is the greatness of crouched for a 12 foot putt all the game; a crowd of thousands you could hear was the wind inthe birch leaves while nobody People who wish to play breathed. The ball stopped an tennis exclusively on synthetic inch from the lip. How could he

At the 16th he smiled as he at Wentworth. Amid the beauty came to the tee, halved the hole, of an English autumn two and now stood still two up on incomparable golfers conspired the 17th by the 12ft trimmed with nature to give us 21 holes hedge of a private garden. Yet what sounded suspiciously like On the first nine Palmer was an oath pursued bis drive remember yesterday.

opponent the occasional nominal short putt, privately fought in Palmer's whimsical smile as off a bad cold. On the 11th tee he approached the huge gallery Palmer quietly picked out the at the final green. How could he grass from his studs. He knew know Ballesteros would sink his he could win.

At the distant, almost deserted 12th he went two up as a lit was unbelievable the way 1

denly there was the crowd, a middle aged army of thousands plus those less old, drawn by the - and there we were, some 15 legendary figure with the grey people at the tee, perhaps 200 quiff and lined face striding round the green. Now it was down the fairway with what Ballesteros out front in the walk down the fairway. Palmer's chance had gone.

He waited, frowning, for a jet to pass before putting and they halved this and the next. At the 17th some jester shouted "Mind the car park". Palmer either did not hear, or froze the remark out of mind. But when Ballesteros putted from 40 feet and left the ball on the lip, Palmer gave

the long slow nod "Perhaps that's the way its supposed to be," he reflected afterwards, not really believing it, but accepting the tide of youth. We probably may not see him back again but we shall

Miss Glass looks back on fine 70

By Lewine Mair

Though everyone suspected that scores might soar in the seaside wind, no less than seven players broke the par of 74 on the first day of the 54-hole WPGA event at Caldy vesterday.

Elizabeth Glass, who comes from Zimbabwe and can be seen putting right-handed one minute and left-handed the next, pulled up with a 70. Michelle Walker, the former English and British women's champion, returned a 71, and Susan loon and Christine Sharp were each responsible for a 72.

Miss Glass, whose father played golf for Rhodesia, was involved in college golf in the United States before joining the WPGA circuit in June. She has already notched a reckoned that the 14 pars and four birdies she had yesterday added up to her most satisfying round to date.

Miss Walker put in a lot of good work on and around the greens, but what made her 71 was an eagle at the 386 yards 16th, where she caught the green with a four-iron and holed from 18ft.

Mrs Sharp's 72 had a much

happier ending than Miss Moon's. Where the Essex girl holed from 12ft to close with a birdie, the Canadian nissed a little putt on each of the last two greens.

SCORES: 70: E Gross (Zen). 71. M Walker. 72: S Moon (US), C Sharp. 73: M Marshal (US). T Fermandy (Sr. Lanka), K Bause (US). 74: B Cooper. S Letham, C Langford. 75: C Flom (US), J Smith, 76: M Thomson, M Burton. 77: B Hulks. J Smith web. B Levik. K Monagnan (US). 78: D Dowling. D Reld, V Marvn.

FOOTBALL: TRIBUTES FOR A MASTER, TRIBULATIONS FOR THE MANAGER

All panegyrics for Coppell

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Out 3,361 35 In 3,584

B Charles (NZ).

Faldo (GB).

Today's play

Steve Coppell, at the age of 28, sels as though he is attending his feels as though he is attending his own funeral so mamerous have been the messages of sympathy since his playing career died prematurely last Saturday. Such is the size of his modesty that only he would be surprised by the scale of the tributes that followed the news.

Bobby Robson, who described him as "a player, a

nonny moneon, who described him as "a player's player, a manager's player and the crowd's player," ence paid him the highest compliment by admitting that Coppell was the first name he wrote down on his England team sheet. Because of the injury to Coppell's left knee, he was able to pick him

only twice.

Coppell, embracing the old

Corinthian spirit, first set his sights. no higher than playing as an United, as a substitute, in 1975, more fitting epitaph amateur in the League. He ended up holds a special place in his headstone of his career.

together again. Horswill, who after leaving Sunderland played for

Manchester City, Playmouth Argyle and Hull City, returned to England in the summer after a period in

Hongkong and has agreed to play on

non-contract terms for Barrow, who

are managed by Halom.

Barrow, relegated from the Alliance Premier League at the end

of last season, have made an excellent start of their first year back

in the Northern Premier League and are unbeaten after 12 games. They

are regularly attracting attendances of more than 1,000 and are second in the table behind Burton Albion.

Stafford Rangers, who were relegated with Barrow to the

Northern Premier League at the end

of last season, have given Ron Reid.



Coppell: Corithian spirit

by going "to the biggest and the best" and the day he introduced himself to the crowd at Manchester

not giving his players a chance to prove themselves. In their first 10 matches this season Bangor used 25 players, afthough it has hardly done

the Welsh club much good: having

lost seven of their first nine league matches they are second to bottom

● Evenwood, who are struggling at the foot of the Northern League first

division, have parted company with their manager, Paul Dalton.

Billy Elliott, the Yeovil Town

defender, is following in the footsteps of one of his predecessors

at the Somerset club - his father, also Billy. Ellion senior captained

Yeovil 25 years ago and when Gary Borthwick, the Alliance Premier

League club's present captain, was injured recenly, Elliott junior led

out the side.

The job did not remain his for

long however injury kept Elliott out of the next match and the captaincy was handed to Richie Horton, who

is believed to be the first Yeovil-

born player to have led the side for

of the Alliance Premier League.

Vic Halom and Micky Horswill. • Dave Elliott, the Bangor City who played in Sunderland's 1973 manager, can hardly be criticized for FA Cup winning team, are back not giving his players a chance to

He won an FA Cup winner's medal, 42 England caps and appeared in the World Cup finals but the bonour he most sought was the Championship. "That's the problem," he said. "I don't want to rain their chances but United must be in with a great shout this year."

Yet if Coppell had performed for another four or five seasons and achieved such an aim, he "may have lost my thirst for the sport". He intends now to stay in it. As the new chairman of the rolessional Footballers' Associ-

ation, he is far from idle. He awaits other opportunities. His hope, meanwhile, is that people concentrate on the game's beneficial aspects, "to look at it, to enjoy it and to respect it." There could be no The old firm are back in business

The FA Cup is living up to its reputation for surprises. Six Al-

liance Premier League clubs - Bath City, Gateshead, Kidderminster Harriers, Nuncaton Borough, Run-

corn and Trowbridge Town - have

already been knocked out in the first

two qualifying rounds, all by teams

needed replays to progress from the second qualifying round and Bangor

City are the only other Alliance club through to the third qualifying round of the first round proper. Other clubs to have fallen by the

wayside already include Worthing and King's Lynn, leaders of the Istamian and Southern leagues

Beau Reynolds, the former chairman of Wimbledon, is set to

become chairman of Leatherhead,

who are in serious financial trouble.

Relegated last season from the premier to the first division, Leatherhead owe £5,500 to the

Inland Revenue and £20,000 to

their bank. The rent and rates for their council-owned ground have increased by 150 per cent to £2,000

Wealdstone and Frickley Athletic

from lower leagues.

Robson frets as England run out of right backs

England will be forced to use
John Gregory of Queen's Park
Rangers or Gary Mabbutt of
Tottenham as an emergency rightback in Wednesday's crucial
European Championship match
Tottenham. Woodcock of Arsenal
Services Hungary in Budoses against Hungary in Budapest.
Manager Bobby Robson's other

options were curtailed yesterday when injuries forced Duxbury of Manchester United, to withdraw from the squad, and prevented Nottingham Forest's Anderson or Thomas of Spurs from being called up as a replacement.

"Mabbutt did a good emergency

job for me there when Anderson was injured for the West Germany match, and Gregory is an all-round player who looks sound at right

day's First Divison programme

out with a hamstring injury and Francis will also be unavailable after dislocating his shoulder while playing for Sampdoria.

Graeme Souness, who aggravated

a heel injury during Liverpool's 4-1 Milk Cup win at Brentford, is doubtful for Scotland's European Championship game against Belgium next week, and damaged knee ligaments have forced Jeremy Charles of Swansea, out of Wales' friendly match against Romania at Wrexham on October 12 ack." said Robson.

Despite managing to get Saturallowed their reserve goalkeeper,
Tony Godden to move to Walsall

Wednesday's results

postponed to give him a clear build- on a month's loan.

MILK CLP: Second round, first leg: Brentford
1, Liverpool 4; Darby 0, Birmingham 3;
Doncaster 1, Fulnam 3; Ineword 4, Blackburn 3;
Leods 0, Chester 1; Leicester 0, Cheisse 2;
Newcastle 1, Ordord United 1; Stoke 0,
Peterborrough Unified 1; Tongary 0, Manchester
City 0; Totachem Hotspur 3, Lincoln City 1
SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP: Section City 1
SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP: Section one:
Durdse U 4, Motherwal 2, Morton 2, Allox 4,
Section two: Heart of Micholitian 1, Clydobark
1, Ranger 5, St Mirma 0, Section three
Aberdsen 0, Durdse 8, Section four Cettic 1,
Kümarnock 1, Historikan 0, Archinonans 0.
EUROPEAN CHAMPONESHIP. Secume Ct- Mana EUROPEAN CHAMPIONEHIP: Group Skit West Germany 3, Austria 0.

Germany 3, Austra 0.
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Italy 3, Greece 0.
France 1, Spain 1.
LEFA UNDER-16 CHAMPHONSHIP: England 3,
Scotland 1 (England quality for finals).
MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Burlon Albion
4, Button 1, Southport 3, Oswestry 3,
Workington 0, Macchesfield 3; Worksop 1,
Marbock 3.

Nortington 0, Macclesfield 3; Tronsop Martick 3; Cartificat 3; Tronsop Martick 3; Cartificat 3; Cartificat 3; Cartificat 4; Cartificat 4; Cartificat 5; Cartificat 6; Cart

UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL: Spein 2, Italy 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second reuse replay: Folkestone 3, Welling 3 (set; Welling von 5-6 on penathes); Shapahad Charanhouse Bromsgrove 2.
 CLYREPIC GAMES: Cualifying matches: Sovie Union 3, Greace 1: West Germany 3, Portuga 0: East Garmany 1, Pintano 0.

RUGBY UNION
TOUR MATCH: Readingley 16, Canada 9.
CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge University 40, St
Mary's Hospital 2: Cardiff 9, Bridgend 7;
Gloucester 12, Pontygool 23, Nameston 23,
Burton 9; Ngubridge 19, Bristol 4.
SEVENS: NatWest Cap Fishal: London Oratory
School 10, St Joseph's, Identific 4, Berry
Boyden Shield, Fishal: Tiffin School 24,
Wallington School B.
SCHOOL SHATCHERS Albertone 6

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bradford C 1, Chesterliek

the top of the tree By Jenny MacArthur

Queensway Royale, describing by his rider. David Broome as "one of the most genuine horses I've ridden", gave Broome his first win of the week at the Horse of the Year Show yesterday, when he earned first place in the Sunday Telegraph

Their time of 35.03sec in the 11horses jump-off was more than a second faster than Robert Smith on Shining Example, who finished second Michael Whitaker found his form with his Nation's Cup partner, Amanda, to take third place.
The Irish-bred Queensway
Royale, aged nine, has been
Broome's mainstay in what has

Broome's mainstay in what has been a comparatively lean year for him. His best horse, Last Resort, went lame in July and missed the European Championships a Hickstead, for which he had been specially prepared - "it was one of the most disappointing moments of my life." Broome said yesterday. He than had to fall back on the big-hearted Mr Ross for the championships, and the horse put up a superb performance but finished lame. The onus fell on Queensway Royale, "whose got

Queensway Royale, "whose got more ability than the little monkey wants to show" comments his rider. But the horse showed what he was made of by finishing runner-up in the Dublin grand prix in August, and yesterday's win in a hotly-con-tested class confirmed the horse's

Nina Emery from Staffordshire. aged 15, won yesterday's Daily Mail Christy Beautort Junior Showjumper of the Year championship, riding Double L. whom she bought for £1,200 as a three-year-old from

Thomas Shaw. Miss Emery, who has produced and trained the pony-has produced and trained the pony-harself, yesterday relegated Jona-than Cave on Sunday Morn to second place and Robert Shields on

Star Speck to third.
Wednesday night's Modern
Alarms Cup brought Malcolm
Pyrah his second win of the week on Mrs A Conway's outstanding speed horse. Sea Pearl. The pair were three seconds faster than Michael Ruping of West Germany on Silbersee, who came second. Fastest of all was Derek Ricketts, on Rodney Ward's 17-year-old, Hydrophane Cold stream, but one fence down added a six second penalty to their final time which left them in third place.

Tub Ivens from Buckinghamshire and Geoffrey Hansen from New Zealand awarded the Lightweight hunter cup to Mr and Mrs Andy Croft's Periglen, ridden by Mrs Croft. The six-year-old Periglen, a son of The Ditton, will now meet the South Essex Insurance Brokers. Elite, the winner of yesterday's middleweight class, in the hunter championships. Elite has won 15 championships this season

Championships this scason

RESULTS (GB unless stated). Sunday
Telegraph Cap: 1 Caretnswip; Roya'w ID
Broome) 0 in 35:Caser 2, Shary Example (R
Snort) 0 in 36:Caser 2, Shary Morn IJ Cave)
4 in 33 70; 3, Shar Speck (R Snield) 4 in 36:47
Moders Alerma Cup; 1, See Paar (M Pyrah)
46:92; 2, Sibersee (M Rupag, WG) 49:45, 3,
Hydrochane Coldstream (D Richetta) 50:69
Waterford Crystal Show Hunter of the Year:
Lightweight 1, Mr and Mrs J A Croft's
Renglen, 2, Mr and Mrs Andrew McCowan's
Three Wichses, 3, Cot and Mrs G I. Wichen s
Mill Fortune Middloweight 1, The South
Sasex Insurance Brokers (Id c Earle; 2, Mr and
Mrs C R Sancison a Glenstak, Mrs E Smith a
Burowen.

SNOOKER

Pots and plans go well for Charlton

won the frame.

By Sydney Friskin

Eddie Charlton, of Australia, who led 4-0 at the interval, beat Willie Thorne 5-0 yesterday to qualify for the semi-final round of the international tournament sponsored by Jameson Whiskey at Newcastle. The match was over in three hours. Thorne conceding the fifth frame and the match with four reds left. Thorne was the same player who had beaten Ray Reardon 5-0 in the second round. Charlton held the reins all the way, although the match at no time resembled a race.

But Charlton potted superbly and his plans worked well; not so for Thorne, whose potting ability was much below par. The whole match seemed to have hinged on the prolonged second frame, which Thorne had every chance of winning. It was full of had mistakes by both players. A total of 125 was scored, 49 on foul strokes, the highest break being nine.

Charlon led 61.43 in this frame.

frames. Looking back on his match against Doug Mountjoy, whom he defeated 5-2 on Wednesday night. Thorburn said he was not happy with his own play. "However, it is nice to be still there. I always play years well against Terry. He is the very well against Terry. He is the type of player who makes you do When Thorburn met Griffiths in the second round of the world championship at Sheffield last April, the match started on a

eventually taken by Charlton, who

A sterling matrch is in prospect today when Cliff Thorburn, of

Canada, meets Terry Griffiths in the first of the two semi-finals over 17

Saturday afternoon, when Thorhum made a maximum break of 147. It mistakes by both players. A total of 125 was scored, 49 on foul strokes, the highest break being nine.

Charlton led 61-43 in this frame with four balls left. The Australian played a risky shot on the brown and left it on for Thorne, who took it and followed up with the blue, but failed on the stroke of the s

it and followed up with the blue, but failed on the pink. Charlton, who was later snookered on this ball, played it well off the bottom cushion, potted it, but the cue ball followed through into the same pocket. Even then, Thorne could not pot the pink and it was a constant of


Charlton: in charge throughout his match with Thorne

IN BRIEF

Defenceless Feeney George Feency, the British ightweight champion, is ill, and his

title defence against Tony Willis, scheduled for the Aston Villa Leisure Centre on October 20, has been cancelled. The promoter, Frank Warren has postponed the bont for at least two weeks, and will announce a new date on Monday. lickets for the contest will be valid for the later date. CRICKET: A suspension on the former England all-rounder. Peter Willey has been postponed and

could be dropped, the South African Cricket Union announced yesterday. Willey, who plays for Eastern Province in South Africa, was banned until January 1 and fined 1,000 rand (about £600) in June after a dressing-room argument.
SQUASH RACKETS: The pres ence of South African players in the world women's squash champion-ships, to be held in Perth later this month, has led to the withdrawal of Zimbabwe. Canada, Sweden and

Nigeria are also considering a MOTOR RALLYING: Markku Alen, of Finland, driving a Lancia, extended his lead in the San Remo motor rally early yesterday. After a gruelling drive from Pisa, he held a lead of 2min 27sec over last year's winner, Stig Biomquist, of Sweden, in an Audi, after starting the day

min 40sec ahead. CYCLING: A mistake by the American team captain, Bill Watkins in the first of yesterday's three stages caused him to relinquish his overall lead in the Communwealth Bank Cycle Classic

BOXING

Watanabe keeps title Osaka, Japan (Reuter) - Jiro

World Boxing Association junior bantamweight crown here vesterday after leading South Korea's Kwon Soon-Chun on points when the bout was stopped at the end of the 11th The scheduled 15-round bout was brought to a premature end after

Watanabe sustained a bad cut over his left eye, following a butt. Under WBA rules, whoever is leading on points when a fight is stopped for this reason is declared the winner. Kwon, 24, came forward from the first bell determined to end Watanabe's reign as champion. But the experienced Japanese, making his fifth title desence, scored heavily with counter pouches to win easily on all three official cards.

The American referee Vincent Rainone penalised the South Korean four points during the bout - one for kidney punches in the sixth round, one for butting in the 11th - and had the champion 106-99 points ahead when the fight was

The Panamanian judges Marco Torres and Dedaldo Villalobos had Watanabe leading 108-99 and 109-

102 respectively.

"I don't think I lost the fight," Kwon said. "Watanabe should have continued the fight despite the cut. I believe I can beat him if we fight

again." Japan Boxing Commission doctor. Hiroshi Suzuki, said Watanabe would need two to three weeks

Sun Princess is to remain in good chances of defying penal-training next season and will ties for recent victories. Almood have the Coronation Cup, the runs in the Tankerville Nursery King George VI and Queen and Deutschmark in the Bustino Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and Stakes. the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe as her main objectives. Dick Hern, her trainer, said at York yesterday: "Simon Weinstock may have been misquoted at Longchamp. This news is very Mohanned's Habitat colt had shown immense promise for

Major Hern is right. Sun and Ivory to two lengths at Princess's heroic fight against Goodwood.

All Along in the Arc was one of His conqueror certainly the most exciting features of an underlined the merit of that enthralling race. This great form when defeating Rousillon trainer has surpassed himself in and Trojan Fen in the Royal and fresh enough to give the when winning by three lengths best performance of her career in a fast time on the Lancashire against last Sunday's intertrack.

Lord Weinstock's son, Simon, no uncertain fashion at Newfor his immediate post-race market last week for his immediate post-race comment at Longchamp that Sun Princess's race in the St Leger had done her no harm at all. It took a man of judgment and courage to have recognized the truth so quickly after such a disappointing reverse.

The family have now come

so close to winning the Arc on rivals by three lengths. four occasions, with Homeric.
Troy and Ela-Mana-Mou, as Marlboro Cup may be fought well as with Sun Princess. And out beteen Major Don and Lion

the year when winning the Major Don had also shown Little-Do Handicap. And at himself to be on the upgrade Ascot today both Alnood and when running Never So Bold to Deutschmark also look to have a length and a half

Longchamp. This news is very good for racing. People want to shown immense promise for the future when running Gold

His conqueror certainly his handling of the Oaks and St Lodge Stakes at Ascot. And Leger winner, who was still fit Alnood was also impressive

national field.

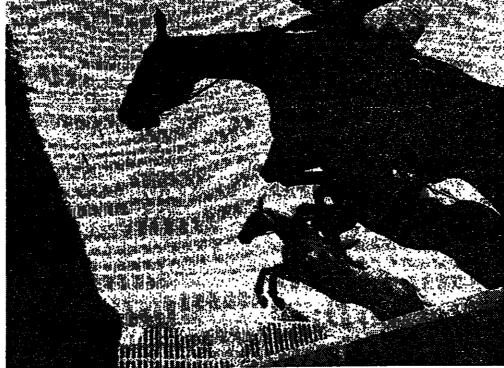
Sun Princess is owned in suggests that Deutschmark will partnership by Sir Michael win the mile and a half Sobell and his son-in-law, Lord Weinstock, and was bred at their Ballymacoll Stud in cost punters a small fortune this Ireland. The filly's sporting owner-breeders must be con-gratulated on this decision. Season, notably when heavily owner-breeders must be con-backed to win the Cecil Frail Full credit must also go to But Deutschmark came good in

The family have now come earlier success when beating 17

well as with Sun Princess. And out beteen Major Don and Lion it is good to hear that they will be attempting to make it fifth time lucky in 1984.

At York yesterday Topham's Taverns once again proved the value of the theory of following that tough and consistent three in form at this time of Yorkshire-trained handicapper,

A SPORTING DECISION THAT WILL BENEFIT RACING



The airborne division taking off at Cheltenham yesterday

Francome arrives on time

By John Karter

hard commercialism of the Flat seemed light years away at Cheitenham yesterday, as John Francome and Co worked their particular brand of magic against the marvellously picturesque backdrop of the Cotswolds. National Hunt racing ay be the poor relation of the Flat in fiscal terms, and as such is buried away by the media while the other business runs its course, but in terms of pure sporting

burnt his rivals out.

To stop Gringo doing the same
himself in future, Nicky Henderson,
the trainer, fitted the gelding with a

Both Rowe and Gifford tate
himself in future, Nicky Henderson,
the trainer, fitted the gelding with a

Million dollar yearlings and the cross noseband and also tied down hard commercialism of the Fiat his tongue yesterday. It worked a seemed light years away at treat, and Francome rode him with such sympathy and judgment that Grino could hardly have known he had had a race. Francome allowed Gringo to trail well behind early on, brought him with a perfectly timed run on the outside to hit the front at the last hurdle and then allowed the borse to coast home in front of his frenetically driven rivals.

while the other business runs its course, but in terms of pure sporting pleasure there was no doubt where the riches lay.

Watching Francome produce a performance of typical brilliance on the former tearaway Gringo in the opening Gotherington Novices Hurdle was surely woth the entrance money to the Gloucestershire course in itself. When Gringo, who once had the distinction of finishing third in the Hungarian 2000 Grineas, won at Ludlow last week, he went off like a bolt from the blue, and burnt his rivals out.

If Gringo's win was easy, then that of Kalamont in the second division of the Gotherington was simplicity itself. Having his first race over jumps, Josh Gifford's 19,000 gnineas purchase was never far behind the leaders and when Richard Rowe asked him to go and win his race, the response must have even amazed him. Kalamont went past the rest like a greyhound past an ageing St Bernard, and Rowe had so much in hand on the run-in that he almost fell off looking round at his rivals.

...W NewnesP CookG Starkey ...Pat Eddery

3.40 MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o filles: 25,098: 1m) (7)

FORM: Gayge Lady (8-8) 5th besten 41 to Dinner Tozet (rec 9th) with Remembering (rec 31b) 10th 12 ran. Ascot (m from good to firm Sep. 23. JeT'Aline (8-9) 5th besten 31 to Jisansi Ki Rarri (gave 10c) 17 ran. Goodwood 77 in cap soft Sep. 26 Chetzek (8-19) 5th besten 31 to Jisansi Ki Rarri (gave 10c) 17 ran. Goodwood 77 in cap soft Sep. 16. Maytanda (8-1) 6th besten 91 to Kinwall Sur (gave 11b) 6 ran. Yermouth in 22 sits good Sep. 16. Coming And Going (8-12) 5th besten 31 to Tetron Bay (gave 2b) 6 ran. Kempton Im Ircap good Sep. 8. Flotange (8-11) 8th besten over 201 to Chrysche (evel) 8 ran. Windoor Im 70yd sitia good to 8rm Aug. 22.

\$ELECTION: Onebush.

7-4 Gaygo Lady, 3 Onsizsh, 4 Coming And Going, 6 Rem lands, 26 Fintanno.

4.10 TANKERVILLE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £6,136: 7f) (7)

4.40 MAYFLOWER STAKES (apprentices: £2,460: 1m) (7)

4.10 Alnood. 4.40 Hollywood Party.

By Our Newmarket Corespondent

2 Hollywood Party, 7-2 SEx Sart, 4 Cornish Gem, 6 Minmex, 8 Rapid Lad, 10 Xuande, 12

Ascot selections

By Michael Seely
2.0. Red Injun. 2.30 Spaced To Run. 3.5 Deutschmark. 3.40 Gaygo Lady.

2.0 Hannah Lightfoot. 2.30 Therapeutic. 3.5 Deutschmark. 3.40 Onaizah

time being to gain experience, but will definitely be back at Cheltenham for one of the rich plums at the Festival meeting in March.

John O'Neill, who is doing a "Kalamont" on his fellow jockeys at the head of the riders' table at present, survived a heavy fall from Father Delancy in the Cirencester Handicap Steeplechase with little more than a shaking. However, he had earlier been in danger of suffering a far greater blow - to his pride - when almost throwing away the Studd Challenge Cup on Pounentes. The six-year old had gone clear of his rivals on the run-in, but O'Neill failed to notice the furious finish of Restless Shot and eased his mount almost to a walk.

eased his mount almost to a walk. Pounentes just held on (many thought that it was much closer than thought that it was much closer than the half a length verdict suggested), but if the winning post had been a few yards further on, O'Neill would have had a lot of explaining to do to Bill McGhie, a Scottish permitholder who had sent the horse on a 500 miles plus round trip from Lockmeken near Dumfiles Scott. Lochmaben near Dumfries

Rusticaro offspring again in demand

The offspring of Rusticaro are proving all the rage at Goffs Irish National Yearling Sales this week. After a son of the young Caro stallion had made top price on 190,000 Irish guineas (about £164,000) the previous day, the British Bloodstock Agency (Irisind) went to 160,000 Irish guineas (£138,000) yesterday to socare one of his daughters.

This attractive bay half-sister to Quilted, winner in 1983 of the Group 2 Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket, was sent up by Raffin Stud Farm in co Meath where Rusticaro himself stands. She was purchased on behalf of a syndicate which has horses in training with the Tipperary trainer Eddie O'Grady.

Rasticare, who won four Group 3 races in France and was runner-up in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains, has sired this year from his first crop Jeremy Tree's useful juvenile fifty Rusticella, winner of the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot.

first ten of bis yearlings through the ring this week have averaged 71,630 Irish guineas (£62,800).

The agent George Blackwell west to six figures twice to acquire well-bred fillies by Persian Bold and Hello Gorgeous. He paid 140,000 Irish guineas (£121,000) for Bally-lea Stud's bay Persian Bold filly out of a winning half sister to the Irish 2,000 guineas victor Pumpapani, and he hald out a further 120,000 Irish guineas (£103,000) for a granddaughter of Lucyrowe from the first crop of Hello Gorgeous.

From Simon O'Loughlin Kill, co Kildare

The Under-24 fixtures between Great Britain and France have been switched. Great Britain will now visit France on November 13, and will receive France on December 4

The filly, who is destined for the United States, was sent up from the Lodge Park Stad by Paddy Burns, vendor of the record-breaking 1,550,000 guineas Hello Gorgeous colt at Newmarket last week. Yesterday's sale of a filly by the same sire represents a handsome same sire represents a handsome profit for Burns, who bought her for \$0,000 gainess as a foal from Robert Sangstor.

Ballysheehan and Mellan Studs took their earnings for the week past the million mark when selling a Northfields colt for 100,000 Irish guineas (586,000) and minutes later they received a further 100,000 Irish guineas from Lord Harrington for their Busting colt out of Onita II.

York

Draw: no advantage. Tota: Double 3.0, 4.5 Treble: 2.30, 3.35, 4.40. 2.0 HONG KONG STAKES (2-y-o fillies: 23,678: 6f) (10)

	(a) (a) a (1777 a /r) a (1777 a 20) a (17 / (-1)		
ı	BETSY BAY (D) (Oceanic Ltd) M Jarvis 9-1	B Raymond	1
	CATS (Ld H de Watdan) E Weymes 8-8	G Duffield	4
•	CLUNK CLICK (E Mack) J Handley 8-8	B Taylor 1	П
	GATE-CRASH (Duke of Sutherland) J W Wetts 8-8	E XIda	1
	III ANTOCALA (Mrs. J. Shorklam) R. Hobbs R. 9	G Bacder	٤
1	MATTAGERL -Cheveley Perk Studi C Brittain 8-8	J Seegrave	7
ì	SECOND TO THE PROPERTY OF THE		3
•	PICKLED PEACHES (R Bonnyceste) B Hills 8-8	S Cauthen	ŧ
į	PLATS (J Bryce) R Arrestrono 8-8	W Carson	E
2	RASLROAD LADY (N Chapman) R Hollinshead 8-8	S Perks	ŧ
_	7-2 Refroed Lady, 5 Betsy Bay, 7 Llanddons, 10 Picide		
٠,	ofters.	4 F444444, 12 OK	•
_			
ш	HANDICAP (£3.973: 1m 2f 110vd) (14)		

230 PEAK

200333	CASH OR CARRY (Nes M Whitney) B Hanbury 9-7	L Plgg
120023		FI Cochra
C24484	GALLANT BUCK (W Briggs) M Jervis 9-5	B Raymo
0-0020	PITTSFIELD (K Hsu) B Hills 9-5	S Cauth
0040-40	SIX O SIX AUCTION 606 Motor Auction) C Thornton 9-1	G Duffi
00-300	INDIAN MOONSHINE (G Read) C Thornton 9-0	Blesset
00-4000		Metth
0000		X Hodge
000000	VERBARIUM (G Rogers) P Cole 8-11	T Quin
001204-	ORANGE BLOSSON (B) (M O'Horan) J Etherington 8-10	
3-000	GARY SHAW (B) (L Senchall Walker 8-9	P Colouno
040004	ROSE OF THE NORTH (J Ward) J Wilson 8-7	K Dark
0-009	MAFOO'S MESSAGE (Matoo Racing) J Bethall 8-5	
0-06000	MBSS SRICLAIR (Sincleir Developments) M Lambert 8-2	M Ric
	• • •	
JU-SU MES	rileit, 4 Luigi's Giory, 9-2 Cash Or Carry, 7 Gallant Buck, 8 O Il The Month 18 esters	sude Ricesco

LLEY STAKES (£3,012: 1m 4f) (5 11-10 Jesper, 7-4 Gay Lemur, 11-2 Flower Prince, Nestor, 25 Shumard

3.35 SHA TIN HANDICAP (2-y-o: £9,143: 6f) (16) SHA TIN HANDICAP (2-y-o: £9,143: 6f) (16)

123 HANDITAND (C) (Mrs M Haggas) J W Watts 9-7

140 DEAL HOSE (C) (Mrs S Jorks) M H Esstarby 9-3

141 BEAL HOSE (C) (Mrs S Jorks) M H Esstarby 9-3

141 RIL E BERPRESS (CD) (R Sungain) B Hills 9-2

151 TIFF KELL (D) (M Windrissn-Boyman) J Etherington 8-10

152 TIFF KELL (D) (M Windrissn-Boyman) J Etherington 8-10

153 TIO HARDIS F (Mrs A Farguson) W Winston 8-7

153 TIO HARDIS F (Mrs A Farguson) W Winston 8-7

154 TIPF KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) W Hindrey 8-6

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) H Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) H Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) H Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) H Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) (R Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) (R Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) (R Hollson 8-1) (R Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) (R Hollson 8-1) (R Hollson 8-7

155 TIPP KELL (D) (Mrs A Farguson) (R Hollson 8-1) (R Hollson 8tie) B Hambury 8-2 ...G Baxter

4 Mars Prince, 11-2 Lover's Birl. 7 Amigo Loco, 9 Sweet Sonja, 10 Manerly, Hundsts then, 16 Nile Empress, Emergency Plumber, 20 others. 4.5 HONG KONG MARLBORO HANDICAP (£12,135: 1m) (10)

312	MAJOR DON (D) (Mrs A Birkett) E Waymes 3-9-7	E#
000		Pe
400	FELTHORPE MARKER (P Mass) C British 4-9-0	G Beecl
1001	HUNGARIAN PRINCE (B)(D) (J Smith) R Sheether 3-9-0	P Robins
021	LION CITY (D)(B) (C Machos) E Elich 4-9-0 (5 ex)	Pigg
000	CHARMING LIFE (Mrs D Wigen) M Stoute 4-8-12	
000	PAPERETTO (D) (A Boon) B HTts 4-8-12	بالفتحة كسسه
000	MURBLLO (B) (W Cowell) P Asquith 7-8-9	D Niicho
0 10	FLORIDA SON (CD) (R Ógden) J Hanson 4-8-6	E Johns
024	RAMA PRATAP (B) (Essi Commodities) G Lewis 3-8-3	P Walds
on Ci thorp	ty, 7-2 Major Don, 11-2 Hungarian Prince, 7 Rana Pratap, Mariner, 16 others.	10 Crosewa
WL	OON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £3,670: 7f) (19)	
40	ASTRAVEST (J Albritan) J Bethel 9-0	8 Raymor

BLACK SPOUT (A Richards) C British 9-0 CINQUIENE ROUE (W du Pont III) G P-Gordon 9-0 CONSUMURANT PRINCE (K Fischor) R Hollinshead 8 GAMERINA PRINCE

York selections By Michael Seely
2.30 Luigi's Glory. 3.0 Jasper. 3.35 Miami Prince. 4.5 Major Don.
4.40 Kayın.

5.00 NOTORROVE CHASE (handcap amateurs:
23,199: 2m 40)

MASTER DAVESUPORT b g by Hot Brandy - Access 11-11-5 - G Memorin (2.1) - Access 11-11-5 - G Memorin (2.1) - Hot Brandy TOTE: Win: \$3.80. Places: \$1.10, \$1.90. \$1.30. DF: \$11.80. CSF: \$14.82. J Webber at Banbury. 5l, ½ L. Just Jelie (25-1) 4th. 8 ran. 5-30 GRUNNICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (2578: 2in)

Fight. TOTE DOUBLE: \$9.50. TREBLE: \$58.90. PLACEPOT: \$39.90.

Adventurer.
3.15: 1, Parselle (7-2): 2, Pauline's Pet (8-1); 3, Friendly Size (5-1); 13 ren.
3.45: 1, Gold Caute (7-2): 2, Colonel Heavy (7-1); 3, Merry Tudor (14-1); 6 ren. Uncorupulous Judge (10-11 fee).
4.15: 1, Heaville Connection (4-1); 2, Mr Denstop (7-2 lav); 3, Tarnus (11-2), 12 ren.
4.45: 1, Shand Back (2-1); Hav): 2, Viscount (16-1); 3, Le Fort (33-1); 11 ran., Seborne Rembler (3-1); Hav): NFIs: Columey, Comidat.

with Corinth, were on the mark again in the opening event at Knavesmire yesterday when Troyanna proved a worthy favourite in the Malton Stakes. The daughter of Troy, with the benefit of an outing at Salishury, rook the or troy, with the cenerit of an outing at Salisbury, took the measure of her rivals approaching the final furlong to win readily

Hidden Destiny, bought as a yearing by Sheikh Mohamnnmed for \$2.2m, made his long awaited raceourse debut at Lingfield vesteriary in the moder \$1.571 feet racecourse debut at Linghein yesterday in the modest £1,571 Kent Maiden Stakes, but never looked like taking a hand in the race and finished out of the first six behind the 20-1 chance Lexis.

Faires resigns as Invicta chairman

Paul Faires, the co-founder of kent Invicta, has resigned as chairman in order to allow the club's board to be "restructured". He will, however, remain as a director.

The will, however, remain as a director.

The will is team alternating between exciting victories and dismal defeats. Until a new coach is appointed the captain, David Ward, and the long-serving wing three-quarter Alan Smith will take charge.

director.

Faires said yesterday: "People can read into this what they like. What I can say is that the only way Kent Invicta will fold is if the Rugby League folds."

Jim Thompson, chairman of Maidstone United FC, on whose ground Invicta play, and a director of the rugby club, said: "We are now in the process of restructuring the board in order to strengthen our position and ensure the future of Rugby League in the area." Invicta are obviously hoping that the infusion of new strength at boardroom level will provide new capital.

The Marington brewers, Greenal Whitley, have taken over the prestigious Man Of Steel Awards, formerly sponsored by a steel manufacturing and distribution company. The brewery will present \$5,000 in prizes to the first division, young player, coach and referee of the year, and the first presentation will be at warrington next May.

Bramley, the second division club threatened with closure because of mounting debts, are to fulfil their fixture at Carlisle on Sunday

visit France on November 13, and will receive France on December 4.

The Leeds coach, Robin Dewhurst, has resigned following Sunday's 54-4 thrashing at Castleford. Dewhurst has had a turbulent time at Headingley recently, with novers.

Warrington next May.

Bramley, the second division club threatened with closure because of mounting debts, are to fulfil their fixture at Carlisle on Sunday

Imran Khan (above), the Pakistar

luran Khan (above), the Paksstan all-rounder, is prepared to take a pay cut with Sassex rather than risk injury through playing too much cricket. Imran, who has not bowled at full speed for the last six months because of an injured left shin, has decided to play in only a handful of first-class games next season.

He said: "I would be happy to receive less money because of this

receive less money because of this decision, and Sussex see my point of view. It is ridiculous for fast bowkers in England to play in every game. That is the reason they break down so often. However, I will appear in limited-over matches."

Imran sees a specialist today to discover whether he can bowl fast on Pakistan's tour of Australia this

CRICKET

India pull back from the edge

Nagpur (Reuter) - Rain, which bedevilled the first two Test matches between India and Pakistan, again threatens a result in the third and final Test. Most of the final session yesterday was washed out, and at the close of the second day, another side held a clear day, neither side held a clear advantage. Pakistan were nine for no wicket in reply to India's first innings total of 235.

innings total of 235.

Resuming this morning at 92 for
two. India had a traumatic opening
half hour during which they lost
three wickets, including Gavaskar,
for 11. The innings was held
together by a solid sixth wicket
stand of 68 between Kapil Dev and
Ravi Shastri Ravi Shastri.

Ravi Shastri.

Shastri went on to score 52, sharing a bright 37 run wicket partnership with Kirmani. Pakistan's best bowler was the left arm seamer, Azim Hafeez, who took four for 58 and could become a regular new ball bowler for his

cricket before this tour, and has improved with everh match. His control troubled every Indian batsman, including Gavaskar, who was out for 50, still one century short of Bradman's record of 29 Test hundreds.

The Pakistan openers, Shoaib Mohammed and Mohsin Khan faced six overs of hostile and accurate bowling by Kapil Dev and Madan Lal before rain drove the players to the pavilion.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-86, 3-96, 4-103, 5-103, 6-171, 7-190, 8-205, 9-242. 90WLING: Hafeez 27-10-58-4, 19.2-3-72-1, Mudasser 14-2-43 3-0-7-1, Nazir 22-5-502.

BOWLING: Dust 2-0-23-0; Mathur 8-0-24-0; Banerjee 8-0-35-0; Hans 4-0-7-1, Khandenar 2-0-13-0. CENTRAL ZONE: First Innings

A Burroughs c Richidson b G P Sharma st Dolon b Gomes. Gopal Sharma trw b Holding. A Mathur c and b Gomes. Ved Raj c Dolon b Gomes. R S Hang st Dolon b Daniel ...

S Maden Lei ç Mellir b Nezir 18 M H Kirmani run out......

Gomes outshines speed

Jaipur, India (Reuter) - The West FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87. Indian cricketers drew the opining match of their tour of India against Central Zone yesterday. The tourists made 104 for one in their second innings after deciding not to enforce

Haynes' batting and a fine spell of off-spon bowling by Gomes, who took four for 30, highlighted the final day. Haynes hit a six and seven fours in 67 not out and Gomes' 19 overs overshadowed those of pace

specialists Holding, Daniel and Davis. WEST INDIES: First Innings 373 (C H Lloyd 85, R A Harper 70; P Sherma 8 for 155). Second Innings

Total (1 widt)

SQUASH

Jahangir lives

up to top seeding

in world event

Auckland, (AFP) - The men's individual world squash champion-ships advanced to the third round

esterday without any of the seeds

The reigning champion Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, unbeaten in

international competition, lived up

to his top seeding by spending less than 40 minutes on court in his first

two matches.

In the first round Khan needed

only 18 minutes to eliminate Kuwaiti 19-year-old Ali Al Jazaf 9-3, 9-2, 9-3. In his second round

encounter the Karachi teenager beat the New Zealander David Rowe

Khan's countryman and second

Khan's countryman and second seed Qarnar Zaman, the world number two, beat Bill Krahner FRST ROUND: Jarnapir Rhan Paki bi Ma Al Jazaf (Kuw) 9-3, 9-2, 9-3; F Joresson (Swe) in P Rice (Wales) 9-8, 9-9, 9-1; Hödy Jahan (Engli bi Sun Scheamato (Jap) 3-9, 9-2, 9-3, 9-2; C Jones (Wales) bi S Mendam (Mail 9-2; 10-8, 9-5; M McSean (Scod) bi V Chung (Hongkong) 9-0, 9-2, 9-2; S Bowdinch (Aust) bir R Dursy (RU) 9-4, 9-9, 9-4; J Kars (Ruc) 9-1, 9-4; Likurs (Ruc) bir L Person (RU) 9-3, 9-0, 9-4; J Kars (Ruc) 9-2, 9-4; J Karshin (Scot) 9-2, 9-4, 9-4; T Saffshury (Males) bir D Scott (RU) 9-3, 9-5; P Farific (Scot) bir S Hugnes (RU) 9-3, 9-7, 9-3; W Hossey (Ire) bir the Kulk Sing (Hongkong) 9-4, 9-2, 9-1; Cotto (Ire) bir Haken Bondetty (Sw) 9-1, 9-1, 9-2; J Young (Ire) bir J Sentmas (Fin) 9-5, 9-5, 4-9, 9-5; G Walanns (Engl) bir B Arnastrom (Sw) 9-2, 9-3, 9-3; C Wilsons (Scot) bir B Roper (Nortok Is) 9-2, 9-3, 9-3; C Wilson (Scot) bir B Roper (Nortok Is) 9-2, 9-1, 9-3, 9-3; C Wilson (Scot) bir B Roper (Nortok Is) 9-2, 9-1, 9-3, 9-3; C Wilson (Scot) his B Roper (Nortok Is) 9-2, 9-1, 9-3, 9-3; C Good Alaudden (Past) in Males (RU) 9-2, 9-2, 9-2, 6 Good Alaudden (Past) in Males

with the loss of only six points.

being troubled.

104

BOWLING: Holding 15-5-23-2; Davis 18-1-58-1; Harper 23-2-48-2; Daviel 13-1-38-1; Gomes 19.

HOCKEY

Men try to give women

winning edge By Joyce Whitehead The Great Britain women's team continue their training against men's sides this weekend at Cardiff. After their 2-1 victory over Disley men they face tougher opposition in two representative Welsh XIs at Sophia Gardens. Their coach, Anne Ellis, a former Wales captain, is hoping that the games will speed up and strengthen their stickwork, for

in the international tournament in West Germany in April the British women face male-influenced Dutch and German teams.

Northamptonshire are holding their preliminary trials at Breezehil School, Wellingborough, tomorrow, when 43 players try for 22 places. On Sunday Buckinghamshire hold a one-day trial and have 35 players for two teams. They will play for the first time at Woughton Park, near the Open University in Milton the Open University in Muton Keynes. Oxfordshire appear to have only 19 players and hold their trials at 10.0 on Sunday on Banbury Road North ground, Oxford.

Last weekend Pressed Steel were outstanding winners of the Oxfordshire clube townsament which ended

shire clubs tournament which ended in pouring rain. The semi-finals and final of the Dorset Club tournament

:

.. 17.-. #.7

TODAY'S PIXTURES

FOOTBALL Fourth division

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT

Ascot

Tote: Double 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.4, 4.40. Draw no advantage.

[Television: (BBC1) 2.30, 3.5 and 3.40 races] 2.0 WYNDHAM HANDICAP (£5,399: 2m) (10 runners)

D WYNDHAM HANDICAP (25,399: 2m) (10 namers)

4 04949 SPRI OF A COIN (C) (K Higson) A Moore 5-9-7 B Rouse

5 310129 FORTURE'S GUEST (B) (J McCaughey) R Simpson 3-9-8 "S Whiteorth?

4 101342 LUCKY IVOR (D) (J Christame) R Hood 4-9-5 "I Mercer

6 04-0029 SUNLEY BIRLIDS (C) (Bernard Sunley) G H Hunter 5-9-3 "P Cook

7 011309 DARK PROPOSAL (D) (Mrs J Phillips) B Harbury 5-9-0 —Prit Eddery

9 01-04 HANNAH LIGHTFOOT (D Mctotyre) J Writer 4-9-10 —WR R Swinburn

1 222333 CAMACHO J Bosseel) L Cottrell 8-8-5 "N Cartisle 3

900330 DUKE OF DOLLIS (R Simpson) R Simpson 4-7-9 — Mackets

9 4 Fortune's Guest, 11-4 Donegal Prince, 4 Hannah Lightfoot, 6 Dark Proposed, 8 Red Inju.

Lucky Ivor, 12 Spin Of A Coin, 16 others. 2.30 DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-y-o: £5,517: 6f) (7)

2 SPACED TO RUM (R Bonnycartis) B HBIS 5-8 WR Swindown
CAMDEN LOCK (Essi 'Commodities) G Lewis 8-6 9 Sector
CRAUMIERE (R Swift) R Williams 8-6 10 Tives
ELECTRICAL WIND (M Fusioli) M Abbins 8-6 DOUBTFUL
HONOURS OF WAR (P Goulendris) O Laing 8-6 B Proctor
THERAPELITIC (Beidals Bloodstock Investments) M Jarvis 8-6 Pst Eddery
STINGING NETTLE Miss V Harmon-Hodge) G Hunter 8-8 B Rouse

1-2 Spaced To Run, 4 Therapeutic, 6 Honours Of War, 8 Stinging Nettle, 16 others. 3.5 BUSTINO HANDICAP (£8,051: 1m 2f) (11)

Worcester

2.15 SEVERN BRIDGE HURDLE (Div L: novices: £690: 2m 4f) (14 numers) Facilish Hooley 6-11-7 _____C Smith Brigans 5-11-2 ____P Hobbs Corporal Max 6-11-2 _Mrs E Mitchel

York results

2.0 MALTON STAKES (2-y-o: #lies: £3.811: 77) TOTE: Wir: £3.00. Places: £1.20. £1.50. £4,70. OF: £8.20. CSF: £12.47. I Baking at kingectere. 2% I, 11. Princess Tracy (100-30, 4th. 10 ran. 1m 28.18sec.

2.30 LITTLE GO HAMDICAP (2-y-c: \$2,637: 1nt)
OPHAMIS TAVERNS ch c by Remainder
Man - High Density (R Topham) 8-8
R Ellos, (7-2 tav) 1
oblesque Pat Eddary (9-2) 2
stoc's Intege P Cook (8-2) 3 TOTE: Win: \$5.30. Places: \$1.80, \$1.30, \$1.30. \$1.40. DF: \$7.10. CSF: \$17.78. T Februaret et Middehem. 1½ L ¾ L 8 ran. 1m 43.44esc. MCCORPORTER: 1 '9', I' 4' L 6' FRIL I' III 43.4888: TIO 11 |

SPANISH PLACE c by Greek Answer Candy Aglo (C St George) 3-9-1

Serant Robert (100-30) 2

Berant Robert (100-30) 3

Toronto Star A Neuglia (40-1) 3

TOTE: Whi: 21.20. DF: \$1.20. CSF: \$1.38. B Hijs at Cambourn. 21, 21, 3 ran. 1m 59.233ec. 3.30 ASKE HANDICAP (3-y-o: 24,240: 1m 4f) KESSLIN b c by Derrytin - Keasette (1 Jowes) 7-8. S Dawson (14-1) 1 Na Honod* W Carson (15-6 total Naestpour W R Swinburn (9-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £10.40. Places: £1.50, £1.50. 1-10. DF: £13.90. CSF: £37.60. TRICAST: 38.20. N Vigors et Lambourn. 40, 2. Kondeir 22.10. DP: £13.90. CSF: £2 £233.20. N Vigors et Lambour (8-1) 4th, 10 ran, 2m 36.57sec. LO ATHERTON MOOR STAKES (\$2,586; 55) QUI SON on c by To The Quick - Chief Song (Shebin Mohammad) 3-8-4 W Carson (9-4 lav) 1 —Pat Eddary (5-1) 2 —P Robinson (14-1) 3

TOTE: Wir: 22.70, Places: 21.20, E1.90, 25.40, OF: 25.90, CSP: 213.37, J Dunkop at Anuncia, ½, 21. Vee See (15-1) 49, 13 ran, 1m 15.47seb.

4.30 BATTLE OF THE STANDARD HANDICAP (3-y-c: £3,017: 1m)

TOTE Wir. 24.00. Pieces: 22.10, 22.20. DF: \$11.30. CSF: 222.58. D Arbutinot at Newbury. 144. 2. Traber Tycon (13-6 fev). Flying Scotsman (5-1) 4th. 7 ran. 1m 42.77eec. Lingfield Park

meidens: (22,045, 7f 40)yd).
LEGS b f by One For All – Lexicon (Hearmords Stud) 5-11 — I Mencer (20-1) 1 Diamonds High — — R McGirls (20-1) 2 Sportides Spirit. — B Raymond (33-1) 3 TOTE: Wirr. 215.60. Piscase: 23.90, 21.40, 210.20. DF: 2509.20. CSF: 2275.88. P Wateyn et Lambourn. 19, 119. Predominate (9-13 fav) 4th. 19 ran, 1m 31.57aec. NP: Brigadier Jacobes.

2.30 SURREY STAKES (Selling: ES) 1: Im 2ft 3.0 BURSTON HANDICAP (£2,119: 2m)

3.30 DRYHL HANDICAP (23,522-8)
AMOROUS b g Maximy's Per – Maximy S
3.15 FLYAWAY HURDLE (selling handicap: £818: 2m) (24)

11 00-0 The Downs 7-11-2 G Otd
12 323 Accot Biss 10-11-1 G Davies
13 013/ Tarwiths 11-11-1 G Jose
14 049/ Golden Des 9-10-13 J Brysn
17 F-00 Walkers 12-10-13 M Auftin 4
19 000/ Accot Again 7-10-12 S O Neil
22 000- Kings Town 6-10-10 ____ F Hyest
24 00-0 Reigntest 10-10-9 ____ Wrs J Owen 7
24 00-0 Reigntest Here (5) 4-10-9
Lorra Vincent*

1 00-0 King Of Accords (3) 8-11-10

TOTE: Wir: \$4.40, Pisces: 22.10, \$1.50, \$3.10, DF: \$5.50, CSF: \$16.96, C James et Newbury, \$3, 244, Knightsbridge Geme (17-1) 4th. Byker (3-1 lav). 11 ran. 2m 09.84eec. No TOTE: Wirt 24.30. Pisces: \$1.80, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$1.60. DF: \$25.70. CSF: \$51.93. Tricast: \$259.92. E Sidh et Normariket. Tug Boet (5-1 fav) 481. 21 rsn. 3m 30.65eec. NR: Widd.

25 43-0 Tennis Track 5-18-9W Hayes 27 040- Seron de Holland 9-10-9A Brow 20 00-F Sect 25es 8-10-0 . novices: £1.312: 2m) (11) 7-2 Spark Off, 9-2 Wee William, 11-2 Ascot Stue, 7 Handsom Kkf.

Hyu Jadge G Thomas u-ij a TOTE Wir. \$4.30. Places: \$1.30, £1.50, \$2.30, £1.50, DF: \$7.20, CSF: \$47.50. TRICAST: £315.97. G Pritcherd-Gordon at Newmarkot 214, rk. Thosah (12.7) 4th. 17 and im 22.78a. NFt: Ageba Princa, Sebi Star, TACOM b c by Cox's Ridge - Eincelane (Marshall Racing Ltd) 9-0 G Starkey

7-4 John Silver, 2 Cakprime, 5 Ballyapillene, 10 Donegal Hope.

4.15 THREE COUNTIES CHASE (TIEST-

TOTE: Wir: 22.40. Pieces: 21.50, 21.40, 22.10. DF: 23.10. CSF: 210.22. G Harwood at Putborough, 24, 44, Ace of Spies (20-1) 4th. 17 rsh. 1m 31.82s. Spies (20-1) 4th. 20 majorus: \$2,029.71 (40)xis) TOTE: Wir: \$2.10. Pieces: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.90, DF: \$2.70. CSP: £8.80. G Harwood at Pulborough 119. St. Henre Sey Yes. (16-1) 4th. 18 ren. am 31,57sec. NF: Junio. 5.30 KENT STAKER (DV It: Part 2: 2-yes makken: \$1.951: 71 440yda) TOTE Wir: \$7.50. Piaces: \$2.30, \$3.00, \$2.50. DR. \$21.50. CSP. \$77.30. G Harwood at Pulborough; 31, 11, Native Hero (1-6, 481. 16 rat. 1st 32.84esc. NR: Labovets. TOTE DOUBLE: \$21.50. TREBLE \$20.50. PLACEPOT: \$101.50.

5.15 SEVERN BRIDGE HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2690: 2m 4f) (13) 4.15 THREE COUNTRES GRASE (1884-dicap; 21,077; 2m) (7) 1 42-1 Lefin Appertuan 6-11-10 __H Devise 4 000- Fury Boy 10-11-8 ___P Scudemore 8 00P Viribus 7-11-2 _____ M Bratrum 11 0-0U Netherbridge 5-10-13 __P Barton 13 111 Grey Delphin (3) 8-10-10 (7 eq.) G Devise. 1 404 Cavaller 6-11-2 3 40-0 Clear Road 6-11-2 25 P-00 Pinpardi 7-10-11 Mr P Schoffeld 4 28 0-04 Man Of Sphit 4-10-9 M Parrett 30 P-0 Nejem 4-10-9 M Harrington 31 P Rock leisned 4-10-9 Mr R Harring 34 02- Autumn Gitt 4-10-4 S O'Neill

Cheltenham

10 DESPIRATOR PROPRIES | 10 DESPIRATOR | 10 DE

4.40 KO 11-6 Wingsofthernoming, 11-4 Man Of Spirit, 5 Clear Bond, 10 Blande Bombetell. WORCESTER SELECTIONS: 2.15 Wooly Jumper, 2.45 Dickle Murray, 3.15 Kings Town. 3.45 Celectrine, 4.15 Grey Dolphine, 4.45 Docustly, 5.15 Man Of Spirit.

GRENGO by g by Seebirk- Guenabers 4-11-5 TOTE Wire \$2.90. Places: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.90, DF: \$7.50, CSF: \$1.273. N Hendemon at Lambourn. 1 Vrl. hd. Mr Seeguli (11-4 tav). Lautrec (10-1) 4th. 9 ran. TOTE: Wisc £3.40. Places: £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £2.60. DF: £7.40. GSF; £16.55. M Tate et Kidderminster. Whitehall (11.4 fav) 4(h. 9 ran. 3.55 CRENCESTER CHASE (hundicup: £3.635; Sm) 4.30 GOTHERWIGTON HUNDLES (Div II; sovices: £1,371; 2m)

Hexham 2.15: 1, Beautysen (5-4 tav); 2, Bireby (7-4); 3, fritodicated (14-1), 5 ran. NFt. Hely Way.
2.45: 1, Aeribearus (7-2); 2, Withe Prince (12-1); 3, Frazer's Friend (5-2 tav), 9 ran. NR: Young Adventures.

حكذا من الاصل

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 7 1983

Running

saga of

Japanese

method

By Gerald Davies

Whatever else may be said of

Miss Barker with extra bite brings tenacious retriever to heel

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

public are encouraged to take an the forecourt.

Interest. There will be accomdirection, on a platform) instal-

ling the necessary seating.
To create time for this, vesterday's programme was short. The singles and doubles draws were nevertheless reduced to six individuals or reams in all four events (for some reason there is no mixed doubles). The women's singles of particular interest to Susan Mappin, Britain's team manager, who will announce the Wightman Cup team when these championships are over ~ is down to Joanna Durie v Susan Barker and Catherine Drury or Anne Hobbs v Kate Brasher or Virginia Wade.

Miss Durie, Miss Barker, Miss Hobbs and Miss Wade can he confident that, four weeks the British winter, hence, they will be in Williams-Shaw won 6-1

Barker vesterday Miss Brown little effect on the difference

medals at the Olympics will be strengthened by a programme of warm weather pre-season training, funded by the International Afti-lettes Club and the British Amateur

Athletic Board. They will both contribute a basic sum of about

Santa Centre, in Lanzarote, Some other events will be catered for at alternative venues, including The

held over five weeks, from the end of financial March to the end of April, at La developa

The first three days of the was a tenacious retriever but Refuge Assurance national lacked Miss Barker's ability to championships at Telford were hit winning shots. Miss Barker mainly a private occasion for showed more interest than the tennis set. Today the general usual in finishing rallies from

Sara Gomer, aged 19, was modation for 2,700 spectators beaten 6-4, 6-2 by Miss Durie, when the programme is whos greater maturity enabled resumed at 2.00. A maximum her to maintain more pressure of 23 hours were available, day than Miss Gomer's game could and night, for the task of withstand. Miss Gomer is lefttransforming four courts into handed and, at 6ft 2in, shares one (laid in the opposite with Claudia Kohde (Germany) the useful distinction of rising higher above the earth's crust than anyone else in women's professional tennis.

The men's draw is down to Christopher Mottram or Nick Brown v Robin Drysdale or John Feaver and Stephen Shaw v Chris Bradnam (these two live a few minutes apart at Winchrore Hill, London). Shaw, aged 20, is 6ft 3in tall and weighs 12st 7lb. As a midfield footballer he had two years with Tottenham Hotspur until, at 14, an injured foot induced him to concetrate on tennis. His success at Telford, where he is overseas competitions during

Shaw won 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 burg. Virginia. But Miss Map- yesterday against the fifth seed, pin has to decide who will play Jonathan Smith, who saved a singles and doubles and who match point in the second set most deserves to fill the with a fine backhand service vacancy for a fifth player (who return that flicked the net cord. would not necessarily be sum- in 1976 Bradnam took three moned to active service):

Amanda Brown, aged 18, Britain's junior indoor chamustified her fifth seeding but pionship. The transformation was beaten 6-4, 6-3 by Miss

that the IAC would be giving potential Olympic athletes a scholarship to cover the costs of their training, and the BAAB would be fauding coaches and physiothera-pists, to make sure that the best

addition, a number of athlete

Stephen Shaw playing for his winter wherewithal

between them. Yesterday Brad- tends to drift with the tide of nam won 6-2, 6-4.

Shaw and Bradnam are jointly ranked 446th in the world. That sounds modest but, if loosely translated into Football League terms, probably assured of at least £2.650 in means they could make the prize money, will finance his grade with second division overseas competitions during clubs. Paul Hutchins, Britain's team manager, said yesterday that such players as Shaw. Brown, Jeremy Bates and Stuart Bale "are still quite young by British standards and are definitely catching up the senior

> out in front." Dowdeswell lives where he

players - except for Buster, John and Colin [Motram, Lloyd

and Dowdeswell], who are still

whim or chance, he has had affiliations with Rhodesia and Switzerland, but is now eligible to be regarded as Britains most highly ranked player. At Telford he is out of the singles but has impressed his doubles partner,

"In the past 18 months I have played doubles with about 25 different partners," Feaver said yesterday, "but none of the others moves across the net as quickly and as effortlessly as he does - it's as if he's not moving at all." Dowdeswell may be a dreamer: but things often happen fast in dreams.

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finale: S Shew bit . R Smith 6-1, 5-7, 8-2; C Bradnem br M R Holland 8-2, 6-4.

delightfully serene man who 5-3. Server bt A Brown 6-4.

SPORTS COUNCIL

Scotland's bitter pill

By Iain Mackenzie

The Scottish Sports Council, in the three years since 1979-80, have had their Government grant increased by a total of 33,33 per cent increased by a total of 33,33 per cent while the Sports Council in England have had a rise of 46.2. This led to controversy at the Scottish council's

controversy at the Scottish council's annual meeting yesterday.

Peter Heatly, chairman of the Scottish Sports Council, said: "It has long been accepted that the situations in Scotland and England are different and require different treatment but the council north of the Border are finding it a very bitter pill to swallow, specially as in 1982-83 England received sup-

"It is incumbent on this council to make the strongest possible representations to Government

regarding the importance of leisure

Club-or-county pressures on players regretted by Cooke

RUGBY UNION: RELUCTANT ENTERTAINERS AND EMBARRASSED CLUBS

championship, which starts tomorrow, is strictly limited as a competitive structure for first-class rugby. As a stepping stone for players seeking representative honours this season it has been overtaken by events, England having chosen their squad for the games against Canada and New Zeeland Zealand

Whatever else may be said of coaching, the widespread acceptance of principles of play and understanding of techniques has led to a uniformity of approach. One side will play much like any other, with very few exceptions. But by their very nature and constitution, the Japanese make an exception, and their players must inevitably supply a different emphasia. They did so on their first visit to Wales, but though they were entertaining enough not It is inconceivable that the selectors will depart to any marked extent from their squad, when they consider England's side for the international championship - unless outside events, like the threatened professional tournament, force them to do so. They must be hoping for a good performance against New Zealand on November 19, by which they were entertaining enough not much success came their way. time there remain only the semi-final and final rounds of the county championship. It is to be hoped that It is 10 years since that first visit.

the is 10 years since that this to when they lost the international match by 62 points to 14; 11 tries were acceed with Phil Bennett scoring two, kicking nine couversions. When Wales returned the compliment and visited Japan in 1975, they accred 138 points against 18 in two Internationals. one good performance in a championship game does not unduly outweigh consistency of form shown in senior club games.

Most of those senior clubs have 1975, they scored 138 points against 18 in two internationals. It will be interesting to learn in the course of their current five match tour of Wales, whether they have made any significant strides forward. Typically, they are intensely analytical about the game. What they give away in stature, they make up for in efficiency: in the scrammage, where they will be shorter and lighter than their opponents, they will have mastered the mechanics.

Though they cannot master the been building up relationships with Welsh clubs over the years, conscious of Welsh standards. For

conscious of Welsh standards. For several of them the championship is going to bring embarrassment, both for players and club officials. Take Harliquins for example, who play Gloucester tomorrow and Cardiff on October 22, the first two weekends of the championship. Middlesex and Surrey will claim their quota of Harliquins but, since Gloucestershire will do the same for their local club, this weekend's game though levelled in practical terms. opponents, they will have mastered the mechanics.

Though they cannot master the lineout to the same extent, they can rely on variety, speed and accuracy. Elsewhere they rely on mobility and speed, playing at such pace that they leave the impression that whilst there may be plenty of frantic activity, there is no direct action. In the rucks and mauls the looser phases of play which cannot be reduced to an equation, they are inevitably overpowered, and are therefore forced to play more openly As Shiggy Konno, the present manager who has been the presiding spirit of Japanese ruphy for the last 20 years, says: "We make no promise about playing entertaining rugby. We want to win. But we have no alternative but to run everything."

If there are problems in the next though levelled in practical terms will have lost its meaning.

Cardiff of course have no such problem. They will come to London, later this month itching to avenge the 34-6 humiliation inflicted upon them at the Arms Park by Harlequins last Easter. They will be conscious too of the defeats sustained at Twickenham

the Wanderers have lost the bulk of their matches so far this season.
"Most of the players see

Most of the players see Middlesex as the stepping stone to further honours." David Cooke, the Harlequins' captain and England flanker, said. Cooke, himself, in outstanding from this season, was uncertain whether to make himself available for county rugby last month. In the end, he did so, but he regrets the pressure placed on clubs and players which forces them to choose between the organization which commands their immediate loyalty and the more amorphous structure which higher authority suggests is the route to individual

recongnition.

Cooke believes there should be some from of league system, the



The usefulness of the county this season by Llanelli and Swansea. clubs involved playing a given thampionship, which starts tomortow, is strictly limited as a Harlequins Wanderers players, and which they would field their strongest team. The same would hold true of cup competition later in the season. In other fixtures, younger players could come into the younger players could come into the senior side and gain valuable experience, at the same time lessening the physical burden on leading players. "At the moment, as a player, I am torn about what is the right thing to do." he says, and

dozens of others will support him.
The problem with Welsh clubs, is that the fixture comes under threat if, for whatever reason, English opponents cannot put out a representative team. The game against Cardiff has a long history, stretching back to Adrsin Stoop and stretching back to Adrsin Stoop and the early days of this century. There has been some discussion within Harlequins about whether their exiles, mainly Scots and New Zealanders, should make themselves available for county games, but that is a decision which has to be left to the indiiduals concerned.

John Currie, chairman of Harle-quins, is a supporter of the divisional scheme which came into being when he was an England selector, but wa discontinued after selector. but wa discontinued after only three years. "I don't think." be says. "that the Rugby Football Union has passed any legislation that has helped club rugby in the last 10 years." The London senior club, clubs, as a body, are critical of the current county champinship structure, though some of them continue to suport it becomes it is official RFU policy.

If of course, Harlequins weakened FU policy. If of course, Harlequins weakened

team manages to upstage Cardiff later this month, it will be one in the eye for the Weish, but it will only be proof of the great strides forward Harlequins as a club have taken in recent years, not of any great improvement in the way tugby is organized in England.

Schools rugby

Ampleforth's big away-day next week

By Michael Stevenson

John Willcox, master in charge of Ampleforth, the former Oxford University and England full back, almost under the post, again kicked To their credit, Durham still had the spirit to run the ball efectively cannot yet make an assessment of

the college's potential. Two matches have been played so far this term. and came within inches of a try under the posts. Now Ampleforth will be looking forward to even sterner tests, especially their meeting with the exciting Sedbergh XV, away on October 15. They beat Mount St Mary's in torrential rain and on Wednesday of this week met the successful Durham side, whom they defeated 12-3 in a fierce westerly gale which came close to ruining a splendid Last year, one of the teams to give all-conquering Millfield a real contest were the unerrated St Peter's match. Willcox was impressed with the Durham backs, who might well have engineered victory if it had not been for Ampleforth's superiority

day, the sides met again but Millfield triumphed 32-12. St Peter's points came from four penaties kicked by Harold, three in the first half. Millfield's tries were It was 3-3 at half time, through penalties for Durham by the Young

scored by Tarsh (2), Hill, Major, Flemming, and Carl, with Hill kicking four conversions.

Another relatively bloodless England cricketer, Roseberry, a promising full back, and Porter for Ampleforth. After the interval, the winners' pack, exerting considerable victory was registered by Cowley, who played the first round of the pressure, set up a scoring chance for the scrum half Carvill from the set. Schools Open Rugby League Cup. They met their near-neighbours,

Woolston High School, whom they duly demolished 44-6. Cowley have enjoyed a comfortable start to the season, defeating

Manchester, Ormskirk and Kir-kham grammar schools. Few rugby men in the country know both codes better than Ray French, the Cowley coach. "Some of my lads have never experienced tackling like they did against Woolston.
You don't bother too much in

the Union game, if you lose possession. You can always win it back as a seet-piece. Our players are naturally inexperienced in the League game. They don't manocuvre their tackles. Only once in the first half did we come to the concedes a scrum.

It is this facet of the League game of course, that can, especially to the uninitiated, make it every bit as frustrating and boring a spectacle as Rugby Union at its worst.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

ATHLETICS

Hot on the track of gold

The major training camp will be and their coaches would be cid over five weeks, from the end of financially supported, to help in the larch to the end of April, at La development of weaker events.

other events will be catered for at alternative venues, including The Alparve.

In a joint statement from the bodies yesterday, it was explained because of a knee injury.

broke its political funds rule

Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs v
Parkin

Pefore Mr Justice Browne-Wilkin-um. Miss M.L. Boyle and Mrs D.

[Judgment delivered September 26] Complaints by a member of NSTMS that the union was in breach of its political fund rules were upheld by the Employment

Acocal Tribunal. The appeal tribunal dismissed an appeal by the union against a decision of the Certification Officer

last February upholding a number of complaints by Mr E.M.L. Parkin. including one that expenditure by the union on investment in the development of Labour Party headquarters should have come from the political fund and not from the union's general fund. Mr Parkin cross-appealed on the ground that the Certification Officer's decision that the overdraft arrangement for the political fund did not amount to a breach of the rules was wrong. Section 3 of the Trade Union Act.

1913. as amended, provides: "(1) The lunds of a trade union shall not he applied either difectly...or...indipolitical objects to which this section applies (without prejudice to the furtherance of any other political objects), unless the furtherance of those objects has been approved as an object of the union by a resolution...and where such resolution is enforced, unless rules, to be approved by the Certification Officer are enforced providing (a) that any payments in the furtherance of those objects are to be made out of a separate fund,...

"(2) If any member of a trade union alleges that he is aggrieved by a breach of any rule . . he may complain to the Certification

(3) The political objects to which this section applies are the expenditure of money (a) on the payment of any expenses incurredby a candidate or a prospective candidate for election to Parliament or to any public office...or (b) on the holding of a meeting or the distribution of any literature or documents in support of any such candidate or... (c) on the maintenance of any person who is a member of Parliament or who holds member of Parliament or who holds a public office; or (d) in connexion with the registration of electors or the selection of a candidate...or (c) on the holding of political meetings of any kind...unless the main purpose...is the furtherance of statutory objects within the mean-

ring of this Act".

Rule 36 (a) of the union's rules provides that the union's objects should include the furtherance of the political objects to which section 3 applies and the wording of section 3 (3) (a) to (e) is incorporated.

Rule 36(b) provides that pay-

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC, and

Mr Robert Turner for the union. Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, and Mr Hugo Page for Mr Parkin. MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that Mr Parkin's first complaint grose out of a transaction whereby a number of trade unions affiliated to the Labour

The Labour Party, through a nominee company, owned the site which was intended to be used as the Labour Party headquarters. In 1978 trade unions affiliated to the Labour Party formed an ad hoc committee to look into ways of financing the development.

They concluded that unions could provide investment funds and that, subject to its rules, a union could participate in investing in the development on a commercial investment basis, using the general or political fund. The complaint was that the

union's contribution should not have come out of the general fund but out of the political fund. The complaint was upheld by the Certification Officer.

The appeal tribunal accepted the union's argument that the political objects defined by section 3(3) of the 1913 Act and rule 36(a) of the union's rules did not comprehend all possible political objects.

The union submitted that the political fund objects were to be distinguished from other political objects in two ways. First, they were party political objects as opposed to more general political objects, and second, that the common feature of all the political fund objects was that they were concerned with securing the election of members of Parliament by public communi-cation and public meetings.

Subject to a small but important point of terminology the union's first point of distinction was correct.

Political funds had long been treated as in general covering only furtherance of those objects even party political as opposed to more general political purposes. There was some danger in using termine (a) to (e). ology which equated political fund objects with party politics. The appeal tribunal agreed that the broad distinction was between political activity directed towards securing representation by a candin Parliament and other political purposes. The objection was to labelling that party political purposes, which suggested that the support of a Parliamentary or other candidate who was not a member of any party did not fall within the political fund purposes. In the appeal tribunal's judgment

The distinction was between purposes connected with representation in Parliament and other purposes. Unless and until, a political fund was established, a Unless and until a union could not support any parliamentary candidate, whether belonging to the Labour Party or any other party or to no party at all, and other party or to no party at all, and, after a political fined had been established, the union had to support such a candidate out of that fund.

Law Report October 7 1983

Trade union

ments in furtherance of such political objects should be made out of a separate political fund.

There was no ground for from wholly owned private commonting a limitation on section 3 and rule 36 restricting their effect to The appeal tribunal considered directly public occasions. The rationale behind the statute

was to ensure that members of a union who did not wish to were not the election or maintenance of a parliamentary representative who did not reflect their views. There was no reason why a member should be protected from expenditure on for example, public meetings to secure a candidate's selection or to support a candidate's campaign, but not from expenditure on internal party or other meetings was exactly the whose purpose was exactly the same. Accordingly, any expenditure on meetings, public or private, which otherwise came within the meaning of paragraphs (a) to (c) had to be met out of the political fund.

It was further areued on the union's behalf that to come within section 3 or rule 36 the expenditure had to be "on" the matters itemised connoted a direct payment for those purposes. It was said that although the statutory prohibition in section 3 (1) prohibited the application of funds "cither directly... or otherwise indirectly," that statutory otherwise indirectly," that statutory prohibition was spent once the union adopted rules complying with section 3 (1) (a). Moreover, although the words "in furtherance of political fund objects were wide, they connoted a subjective element, namely the union's intension to achieve the objects specified in paragraphs (a) to (c).

Lave to appeal.

Solicitors: Robin Thompson Partners; Kirkwoods, Stanmore.

Thitiating a

Centrocon

The appeal tribunal would appear no concluded view on whether indirect payments in furtherance of political fund purposes were prohibited by the rules, or on whether the test of furtherance was objective or subjective. Whatever else was comprehended in the word "furtherance," the expenditure of money in providing premises for the benefit of political party which, to the nowledge of the union, would use those premises for the purposes specified in heads (a) to (c) in the ordinary course of performing

The Certification Officer's deision was right in law. The union had expended its money by investing in the development of the Walworth Road property for use as a Labour. Party headquarters with the intention of assisting the 1 shares. the intention of assisting the Labour Party and knowing that the property would be used for the purposes specified in paragraphs (a) to (c) or some of them. The parment was therefore in furtherance of those purposes and, under rule 36 (b), it should have come from the political fund and not from the funds of the

its functions, was expenditure in furtherance of those objects even

Mr Parkin had alleged, and the Certification Officer had held, that transfers of sums of money originally in the annual returns as part of the union's general fund to the political fund, were in breach of rule 36 (b). Rule 36 (h) provided such separate levy shall be carried to the political fund". The sums of the political fund". The sums of be barred unless notice to appoint money concerned were donations an arbitrator is given or an

that on the evidence the moneys had formed part of the general fund and had been transferred to the

political fund in breach of rule 36 (h), was correct. Mr Parkin further alleged that £2,000 paid by the union out of its general fund to the office account of Mr Callaghan when be was Leader of the Opposition for the specific purpose of research, was a payment "on the maintenance of any person who was a member of Parliament" within rule 36 (a) (iii), and that payment out of anything other than the political fund was a breach of rule 36(b). The Certification Officer held that the donation was for the and that there was a breach of the rule. The appeal tribunal agreed with his decision on that point.

The appeal tribunal considered Mr Parkin's complaint that an overdraft facility for the political fund constituted a breach of rule 36th. They disagreed with the Certification Officer's reasons for rejecting the complaint but agreed with his conclusion that no breach of the rule had been shown.

The appeal would be dismissed.
Both parties would be granted

Solicitors: Robin Thompson &

Centrocon arbitration

Plovidba v Oleagine SA (The Luka Botic) Before Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice O'Connor [Judgment delivered September 30]

The "making of a claim in writing" within the meaning of the Centrocon arbitration clause was a step to commence arbitration proceedings. Accordingly, the court had jurisdiction under section 27 of the Arbitration Act 1950 to grant an extension of time and prevent a claim from being barred by the time limit supplated in the clause. The Court of Appeal so stated in

dismissing an appeal by Oleagine SA, the owners of the vessel Luka Botic, from a decision of Mr Justice Hobbouse who had granted an extension of time to Jedranska Slobodna Plovidba, the charterers of The charterparty incorporated the Centrocon arbitration clause which

provides: "All disputes from time to time arising out of this contract shall, unless the parties agree forthwith on a single arbitrator, be referred to the final arbitrament of two arbitrators carrying on business in London . . . Any claim must be made in writing and claimants' arbitrator appointed within three months of final discharge and where this provision is not complied with the claim shall be deemed to be waived and absolutely barred ..."
Section 27 of the 1950 Act
provides: "Where the terms of an
agreement to refer future disputes to

arbitrator is appointed or some proceedings is taken within a time fixed by the agreement, and a dispute arises to which the agreement applies, the High Court, it is of opinion that in the circumstances of the case undue hardship would otherwise be caused, and notwithstanding that the time so fixed has expired, may ... extend the time for such

thing."

If there are problems in the next fermight they will not be caused by lack of preparation. The Japanese players have been on a carefully supervised regimen of exercise and diet. However, to the surprise of Ray Williams, the Welsh Rugby Union's secretary, this thoroughness does not stop there.

They agreed months ago with the Welsh RU that the itinerary would not be too ardnous and would not include the traditional Welsh opponents for touring teams, like Cardiff, and Llanelli. Immediately on arrival at Heathrow airport,

Cardiff, and Lianelli. Immediately on arrival at Heathrow airport, Shiggy Konno pointed out, good humouredly accusing the Welsh RU of low cunning, that Abertillery, the first of their opponents, had in fact beaten Cardiff this season. It boggles the mind to think that somewhere in Tokyo some one has been reading the Rugby results in the Football Echo, Cardiff's Pink in, to keep up with Welsh developments.

period as it thinks proper."

Mr Jeffrey Gruder for the owners; Mr Timothy Young for the LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the vessel arrived at the Lagos/Cotonou anchorage on May 1, 1980, and waited for discharge until September 7, 1980. Discharge was finally completed on November 15, 1980, and accordment of arbitration expired on

ebruary 15, 1981. No claim in writing having been made, nor the owners' arbitrator appointed within that period, the question arose as to whether the court had jurisdiction under section 27 to extend the time, and if it had risdiction whether it should

On December 10, 1982, Mr Justice Hobhouse was satisfied that he had jurisdiction to extend time and that it was a proper case in which to grant the required extension. The course taken before the judge was unusual because the actual hearing was devoted to whether or not he should exercise his discretion.

Mr Gruder however, took the

point that the court had no power under section 27 to extend the charterers' time for making a claim charterers' time for making a claim in writing in view of the decision of the Court of Appeal in The Oltenta ([1982] 1 WLR 871). That was not a decision on the wording of the Centrocon arbitration clause, but on quite a different clause and it had been distinguished by Mr Justice Lloyd in *The Sandalion* ([1983] 1 Lloyd's Rep. 514), a decision on the

Centrocon arbitration clause. Mr Justice Hobhouse had, a week before the application, in an unreported decision, decided the point in the same way as Mr Justice Lloyd Mr Grader therefore re-served the point and Mr Justice Hobbouse gave the owners leave to appeal specifically on the question whether on the true construction of the contract and of section 27 he had jurisdiction to make his order.

Mr Gruder's point could expressed quite simply. The Centro-con clause contained two different requirements which had to be fulfilled by the charterers within three months of final discharge: (i) the making of a claim in writing and (ii) the appointment of an arbi-

not made in time, since that was one of the matters specifically referred to in the section. However, the claim in writing could not be properly described as "some other step to commence arbitration proceedings and accordingly there was no jurisdiction to grant an extension of time for making the claim.

In The Oltenia the charterparty contained an arbitration clause, arbitration provide that any claims to which the agreement applies shall

clause 24, which provided for any and all differences and disputes of whatsoever nature arising out of the

trator. Section 27 clearly gave the court. power to extend time if the appointment of an arbitrator was

charterparty which,

charterparty to be put to arbitration in the City of London. It contained no time limit for commencing

Further pressure forced a penalty

Court of Appeal

arbitration proceedings.

Ouite separate and distinct and in no way connected with clause 24 was a typed special provision of the charterparty, namely clause M2 which provided: "Charterers shall he discharged and released from all liability in respect of any claims owners may have under this charterparty unless a claim has been presented to charterers in writing with all available supporting documents, within 90 (ninety) days from completion of discharge of the cargo concerned under this charter-

had been submitted in The Oltenia that by reading the contrac as a whole it was possible to reach the conclusion that the parties had agreed that the owners' claims should be barred if some step to commence arbitration proceedings was not taken within a fixed period. Lord Justice Donaldson had

observed that that involved linking the clause M2 limit to the arbitration clause and in giving a very wide construction to the concept of taking a step to commence arbitration proceedings. As to the linking, he had earlier observed that clause M2 had no apparent connexion with the commencement of arbitration proeedings within 90 days or any other time. It appeared to relate solely to making a claim in a particular form within a fixed period.

He held that section 27 empowered the court to extend the time fixed for giving notice to appear a print to appearing an arbitrator appearing an arbitrator appearing an

appoint an arbitrator, appointing an arbitrator or taking some other step to commence arbitration proceedings if doing so would prevent a claim becoming time barred. It did not empower the court to extend

Their Lordships agreed with the decision of Mr Justice Lloyd in The Sandalion that nothing in The Ohenia decided that a claim in writing could not be a step to commence arbitration proceed within the meaning of section 27, if the parties so agreed. The whole of the clause with which the court was concerned related to arbitration. In The Oltenia the arbitration clause and the M2 clause were

separate, distinct and unrelated. Their Lordships agreed with Mr Justice Lloyd that the appointment of the arbitrator and the making of the claim in writing in arbitration clause went hand-inhand, that both provisions were so inextricably bound together that they should be regarded as part of the same process of commencing arbitration proceedings within the meaning of section 27. Solicitors: Thomas Cooper & Stibbard; Richards Butler & Co.

In Skips A/S Nordheim v Syrian Petroleum Co (The Times, October 6) the opening sentence should have

"Where a bill of lading stipulated

that 'all conditions' of the charter-party were deemed to be incorporated that referred only to all the conditions in the charterparty upon the performance of which the cargo was to be delivered, it did not refer to the arbitration clause in the was not incorporated into the bill of

The words in italics were ecidentally omitted.

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(continued on page 24)

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blue/blue valour, elec. roof alloy wheels etc. 32,000 £16,250 0923 779236 days 0923 82250 eves Mercedes Benz 280E

1979 Automatic; wing mirrors, radio, sun-roof, head restraints, Good condition MOT may 1984, £4995. Tel 041-429 541 I (business) Helensburgh (0436) 4646 (home) **MERCEDES 350 SE**

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Salver blue roet blue volour frim rier sunroof. Air cond. Allon wheels. Clarion digital stereo Cruise control. Service history immaculate cond firmoghout C17,050. Hastings 0424-44169:

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Sports Targa Late 82 (X) 10,500 miles. Wine red mettalic, PDM, full leather MICH. AIT COT sup differential, locking nuts atc. 6re new 522,000. 01-722 9511

280 TE Auto Estate W. Reg blue, perfect condition 39,000 mls. tuli sérvice

history. £10,500 546 7008 even 546 3900 day An estate car version of Vaux-

hall's very successful Cavalier made

intensify the battle between Cava-

Vanxhall. GM will ship important

components across the world to

ensure that Vauxhall's Luton and

Ellesmere Port assembly lines

produce cars which are both competitively priced and profitable.

The Cavalier is powered by Australian-made 1.6 litre engines

and GM is now adding Australian body panels and the special rear

axles necessary to change a saloon into an estate car. Vauxhall's

into an estate car. Vauxhall's unions are unhappy about this huge inflow of parts which their mem-

bers insist they should be making. GM's answer is simply that until Vauxhall sales reach the level where

British manufacture of major

components is economically viable.

it must rely on overseas companies

with bigger output such as GM

Holden Australia.
The Cavalier Estate is a very

attractive package. The outstanding feature is a tailgate which incorpor-ates the whole centre section of the

that you can brace your leg against

the car floor without getting dirt

Another feature is the air

500SE A REG Lapus Blue, grey teather Air-con A.B.S crissa control Albay wheels, elec S/R, New York stereo radio, U.K. supplied. 225.995 Tel. 0948 840442

Mercedes 280 SE IMPROASTERED
Juse 1985 mileage 5,000 kilometres.
UK sperification, charmogne medalic
Date Brown, selour undodnery, air
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PORSCHES11SC SPORT COUPE Guards red with extras. New Parell P7 bres. Black leather interior, tery good condition. Full Possens-envice record. 17,000 miles. 18,000 South Chagow Tet 0696 748832

911 SC TARGA

The Cavalier grows into an estate airflow downwards over the rear window so powerfully that it diverts most of the road dirt which

its belated appearance this week normally fouls estate rear windows. with a number of sales-winning features which are bound to There is also a wash and wipe system which spreads water over an unusually large area of glass. There are three levels of trim: the 1,600S lier and Ford's Sierra for the medium car market.

It also underlines General at £6,143, the 1600SL at £6,561, and the 1600SGL at £7,475. The SL Motors' strategy for rejuvenating costs £50 more than Ford's Sierra 1.6L estate and appears to be better equipped.

There will be some disappoint

ment, however, that two years after the Cavalier's original appearance, Vauxhall has still chosen to put the estate on the market with only one engine size. I do not share this view and believe the Cavalier's 1.6 engine to be the outstanding massproduced engine of the past ten years. It develops a very healthy 90 bhp, and delivers it with such turbine-like smoothness that it is match for many of today's two

A short drive in the new estate was sufficient to indicate that Cavalier now has a worthy stablemate. It was extremely quiet for an estate, a configuration normally prope to booming and body squeaks. With only the driver aboard its uprated suspension made for a rather harsh ride, but a bag of cement in the rear transformed it.

rear bumper. When raised it leaves a completely unobstructed load platform only 18 inches from the ground. In addition to the obvious Rover/Peugeot advantages of a low floor when loading heavy objects, it also means

Constitution of the section of the

Aggressive looking: The Tickford Capri

CABRIOLET 911

903-4444

911Sc Sports Targa, while, 14,500 miles. One owner, APN, history an service, All extras. £18,250 ono. Oi 636 3676 (W) OI-573 8972 OI).

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144 LUX Sable brown, July '83 700 miles. £16.495 PX HP poss. Tel. 0783 20 2375 day 0780 7825 08 et s. (7)

eves. (T):

944, 1883. Gloss black, PDM, root, wide wheels, 6.000 mis. Genuine sale, C16.200. Tel: Guildiord 804024 evs.

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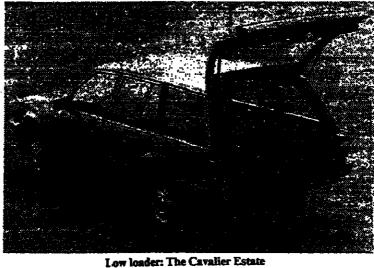
1983 735A. Alpine, ESR, stores. £17,450

1962 635 CSA, Ascot. 180 hids. £16,995

1983 (A) 318. Savara, 5 spd. \$7.850 1983 (A) 732A, Oppl. TRX, abs. est \$17,850

I have been driving around recently in a rather unusual Range Rover. In place of the standard 3.5 litre V8 petrol engine was a 2.3 litre turbocharged diesel which normally powers big Peugeot saloons and estate cars. The conversion work was done by Turbo Diescl of Verwood, Dorset, and costs £2,950.

The problem with the Range Rover, even in its latest five-speed Another feature is the air guise is the heavy petrol consump-deflector built into the top of the tion resulting from its ultra strong tailgate. It is said to direct the construction, and four wheel drive.



Land Rover is well aware of this. and the need for a more economical diesel option. Unfortunately, the diesel engine used in the Land Rover is not powerful enough, and much discussed venture with Perkins to dieselize the V8 is still more than a year away.

So conversion specialists like the Dorset company are filling the gap. But the result has severe limitations. It will return in excess of 24 dequate, if driving is restricted to surfaced roads. But once on to even marginally tough going, the lack of power is very noticeable.

The nearest many Range Rovers ever get to tough going is the car park at a point-to-point after heavy rain and for most of their lives Low Drive is never engaged. For these owners and those contemplating replacing worn out petrol engines, diesel conversion is well worth Midas touch considering.

Super Capri

It is more than a year since Aston a bit long in the tooth. Well now we know the outcome:

a 140 mph turbocharged "super car" which begins life as a standard 2.8i Capri on Ford's assembly lines at Cologne, and is shipped to Tickford's new factory at Bedworth strong, and easily

318 CABRIOLET

E2.000 of extres, stereo. R.C. grife conversion. 1 owner full service record. Record. Martile wheels. Henna red. Cabriolet amongst cabs, considered one of Sheffelic most beautiful cars. hence 23,750.

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Blue/Grey, blue interior. Electric sunroof, windows, door mirrors, and C-locking. New York stereo cassetts,

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1980. I owner, air conditioning pun thrial gray, chapilleut driven 40,000 miles only. Full history

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66709 (eyes)

1981 628 **CS**i

5 Speed, White, blue leather E.S.R. R/S, Extras, low mileage.

(0443) 834304

The big dam at the front, extended side panels and large rear spoiler improve drag efficiency by 10 per cent, as well as ensuring a head turning appearance The already potent 2.8 V6 is

fitted with a turbocharger, a Garrett Intercooler, computerized ignition, and electronic fuel management. At 2,000 rpm the power output is claimed to be twice that of the standard unit. Other modifications mpg for average use compared with to cope with the extra power 17.5 mpg for the latest Range include strengthening the five-speed Rover, and its performance is gearbox, limited slip differential. disc brakes at the rear and an "A" frame at the rear to locate the axle more securely.

Before it gets to Bedworth, the Capri sells for £8,653. After treatment, it costs £14,985, and you can easily add another £10,000 with optional extras such as full leather upholstery, coach finish spraying, wilton carpeting, and fatter tyres.

In the four years since it was launched, the speciacular little Midas sports car has won a host of Martin Tickford a sister company of Aston Martin Lagonda, built a able owners as Gordon Murray, very special Capri for Ford's stand chief designer of Brabham's for at the British Motor Show. It was mula one cars. More than 200 have essentially a styling exercise by been built to individual order at the Ford to test the public's reaction to factory in Corby, Northampton-a very aggressive looking piece of shire, run by Harold Dermott. With machinery. Such ploys have been a top speed of 112 mph, and a 0 to used in the past to extend the life of 60 mph time of 9.6 seconds, the a model, and the Capri was getting 1275cc MG Metro engine also returns a frugal 38 to 45 mpg.

Now he is adding a special equipment version in time for Motorfair which opens at Earls Court on October 20. Delivery time for the present model is already Tickford's new factory at Bedworth four months, and at prices from near Coventry for reworking. The £6,345 to £7,500, depending on car's appearance is transformed by specifications, it is not cheap. But bolting GRP panels over the with its striking appearance, per-existing bodywork which makes it formance, handling and economy, it is in the best tradition of hand-built British sports cars.

E-TYPE JAGUAR 4.2 FHC Late 1970 'J' Reg or cherished plate if desired) finished in primrose with black hide trim. Fitted chromo

E-TYPE

1982 BMW 323i, X Reg. Cabriole, beige, 10,000 miles, £11,000, 581 4338. MERCEDES 500 SEC COUPE 1982. finished in blue metallic. electric gests, and all usual extras, ex Merredes owned. Nice example but higher mileson hence £34,950 Welling 7540 T. £12,000 (0753) 884058 thew 735; 25 SALOOM 81 X reg. pelaris silver, with air cond. electric seals ser. Good condition but higher miseage hence £10,950. Welling 7540. (T).

JAGUAR XJ6 : edron blue. Super conditio windows, central luckin nume wheels. Tax Mot'd. **£2,650** 01-449 \$383 or Hatfield 67683

1981 'N' 320 Cabrielet. Supplier blue melatic, ms. alloys. radio stere constitute of the supplier (0.506, Hatherley Ltd. Sidrup. Tel 01-300 | 126 318 1983 Delivery mileage "A" Reg. Manual, Sunvoot. Alloy wheek, Tinied Cass. Rear spoilers, white, black. Private sale. 27.250 ono. Tel 01-361 1639. **4.2 SERIES II** 129 X AUTO. Mct. Red. P.A.S.. s/roof. came/rad. 1 owner. 22.000m. Reg. serviced. £6.780. Tet: 0474 822784. £3,500 518 52X 5-speed, central locking stereo, 27,000 miles, Superb, £4,500 Tel: 0245 469133

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\$28A, '77 WHITE MSr Tinis, electric tutriors and aerial. Blaupunkt. Excitent car £2.7K. 01-906 0728

BMW 323 1981, 13.000 mls. 5 speed o d. sunroof. P.A.S., alloys & much much more. 26.500. Office 021-354 5295 or home 021-354 1038

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BMW £35 cal Automatic coupe, Nor. 21. X rg, siver blue black leather, genuine 14,000 miles, superb radio Outstanding at £13,900. Tet: Welling 7540 (T)

E-Type DROPHEAD 1972 V12. 30.000 miles, primrose, stereo radio, personal Reg No included, over £2.000 just spent on complete overhand, new tyres, traced and tested.

320 A 1978
39,000 miles. Reseds Green,
instructions. Company maintained director's car-no expense
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£13,500 Horthampton (0604) \$46676 (w/a & eves) Good condition £4,350 Tel: Dorking (0306) 316 (T) Reg 730498 Lady owner. £2,500 bonifide bills to make, immac. £3,600 onc. 935 \$110 or 455 6738 (eves)

> 1975 4.2 Coups. This cer has a private number plane and is in immeduate condition. Has an MOT certificate it August 1984. Put certificate. Full service history is available. An abect beroxin at 23,500. usinees Hours Mr Shelton 861-789 5037 Eves. Rochdale 41630

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E Type V12 2+2 1973 Lavender, Dark Blue interior, 20,000 miles, s/rool, many ex-25,700 and Tet. 01-302 2432 no time westers

Daimler 66 Yandes Plas 1981 W Reg. Blue. Ian Irim. stered, air cond. excellent condition. L9.950 or exchange Range Rover VB or Land Rover. Numeration 358205 day. (052771411) et s.

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MAPPY are the people who have learning claim there who walk, O Lord, in the high of thy presence? Paalm 89, 15 °C E B .

BIRTHS

ARMITAGE. On Orloper 3 at Greenwich Destrict Hospital to Ranbara user Befüt and Robin. a staughtet Virtel Josephine May CAREW-JONES On October 3rd. 1985. at Humana Hospital, Wellington, to Miranda user Cariba and Nacel a daughter, Nelya Alisa. Chilswell. On October Srt at West London Hesbital. to Angela mee Hamiltoni and Nicholas - a daughter, Engle. COPELAND. On October 1 to Lussine Bartisefough) and Richard 1 replant a son, James Henry Galton CROMPTON - On October 4th 1983, at 4 10 & 4 12 pm, at West Landon thousand to Lecter rise Wedge & Ron CUTS. On October 2 pm at the Crimin a safer & brother for Simon CUTS. On October 2 pm at the Crimin below to the Committe Hospital, Abu Dhabi, in Reselfe and Robin - a daughter it time Zoet, skier to Melioney and Germine Certifie

ESSEX on October 3 to Brenda and Area a datemer (Elizabeth Mary) super for Miles, William and James EVANS on October 5th, in Bristol, to 117 & Charles, ason Fisher on October 5 at Odstock Hospital, Salishan V. in Sarah (mer Cotsiller) and Minael, a daughter (Haumah Leute)

MARRIAGES FLETCHER: BALFOUR Om Octobet ist 1993, at Hastemere, Surrey, Malres Mintou to Jane THOMPSON-BONMAR on 28 September 83 at Glasgow University Chapel Ferniey to Anne

DEATHS BERTOLLE on 4th October 1985, reactfully Naux, so dearly lot of by ten Jamily and many friends, both writes and old functal at S. Gike Church Farthorough, Kenl. at 12 inour or Wednesday 12th October Flowers, may be sept to Francis or Board, Ortopolon. knut
URRIM On Wednesday October 5th
peocetuily Withtd George at Bognor
frogh War Memorial Hospital Beinned husband of Jo and dearly for edinitary of Christopher, Mary-Carrand Nicholas Funeral service on
Nionday 10th October at the Church
of our Ledy of Sorrows, Clarence Rd,
Bognor Rens at 11 am, faintly Howers
only Donations in his memory to 5th
Withrids Hospice, Broyle Rd,
Chichester, West Sussex PO19 4AS
AMERONN On October 5th

he announted later

AMPBELL On Orlober 1, 1983,
Captain George Campbelt, relied
Commodore Staw Savil & Albord
Company Lid Beloved brother and
formand on the Royal Northern
Hospital Highgale Furneral al
Golder's Green Crematorium on
Theeday Orlober 11 al 1245 pm
Flouers may be send to Leverion &
Sons Lid, 624 Finchley Road,
Golder's Green, London Nw11 7RR
4855008D pm 20 2000 NW11 7RR

Sone Lin. Oze Furchery Rose.
Colders Green. London Nwil 1 7983.
Suddenhis at her home. Edna Helford
Suddenhis at her home. Edna Helford
Grematorium. Kersal Green Nwilo.
Wednesden 12th Orbor. 2.45pm.
HEIRRIKER-HEATON. - On October
Heirriker-Heaton. Gelement Henuther
Heaton. CBE. aged 75 years, much
though Inshelled Peggy. Faither of
Lindsey, Hillary and Charles, orand
Tather of James, Robert. Narholas and
William. Private cremations and
William. Private cremations in
Section 1. Common thamps. 18 500
pm. Tuesday. October 1 tim. Family
Howers only Donaltons, if wished. Io
Sue Ry der Home. Nettlebed. Oxon.
HICKS on October 4th 1985. beace

Charel of Rest, West End, Bodmin, Cornwall.

HOLLOS on Oct 2nd, 35 of Southwood Lawn Road, Highgale, aged 79, Julius Hollos, tournaist and editor Cremation Colders Green crematiorium at 4.16 Mon 10th Oct 1985.

JONES - on October 4th 1985. Sheita Loussa, oner Saller), much befored wife of William Lionaha, and mother of Sally Anne. Simon and Huw. and grandmother of Zosla and Anna. very peacefully at Whipps Cross-Hospillal, after a long times, borne with great courage. Futheral service at St Edmunds Church. Traps Hill. Loughton, L.Oom, Tuesday, October 11th. Family Interest only please, but donations if wished to Cancer Research Cambalgu. 2 Carrion House Terrace, SW 1 ANCASTER on Sept 28th 1983 Dotolly Mary Turner aged 77 years of 29 Homegrange House, Millord on Ses. Hants, Cremation has laken place at Bournemouth.

prace at soursemouts.

MASTERS. - On October 5, 1983.

Dorothy babed Masters, aged 96, pracefully after a thori tilness at Elizabeth House, Welwyn Garden City, Herts, wife of the late Frederick H, Masters, MIEE, and a much loved mother, organization of a great mother and great mother, grandmother and greet grandmother.

NEWTON, - On October 4th, 1983, in Hove, after a long illness, bravely horne, Olive Elisabeth, wife of the leie Clarency Bethure Newton and much lovet mother of James, Funeral sen ke Woodvale Crema lorium, Brighton, Monday, October 10th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only by her request, but donallors if desired to NSPCC. I Riding House Street, London, W 1

NICHOLSON - On October 4th, 1983, peacriully, Robert Alian Wickl, aged 80, of 30 Edith Grove, London W 10, husband of Despine.

PARNHAMM on Oct 4 1983. Arthur Thomas, Parnham of The Coath flowed husband of Bessler and Albert of Judith, Christine and Margaret, Indian Christine Christine Learn to the Coath Howel husband of Bessler and Albert of Judith, Christine and Margaret, Indian Christine Christine Learn to the Christine Forther Christine Learn to the Christine Forther Christine Learn to the Christine Heart Toundallon or the Christine Heart and Stroke Association

POWYS On Sept 29th, 1983, aged

Stroke Association of the Court and Stroke Association Poways need On Sept 29th, 1983, aged 86, Faith Poways need On Sept 29th Call. F. A. Poways, Call. F. S. Poways, Call. F. Poways, C Tring.

Pracefully on October 5th.

ANDS. Pracefully on October 5th.

Al Morrislon Hospital. after a Jone

Illiness borne travely. Janet at 1888

Illiness borne travely of Anna at 1888

Anna dearth daughter of Olven a David Ridgway Service at Si. Peter's

Charrch. Newton Mumbles. Saintray

Oxiober 5th, at 10 am. thereo to

Nargam Crepatorium. 11 am

I lovers may be sent to Prusader's

1 and 1888

Chappe of Rest. Mumbles. Swames

SA3 ANE.

WEBSTER. On October 5th, 1985.

SASANE Mumbles Swatteen
SASANE On October 5th, 1983,
Des ciully. Richard Oliver, aged 87,
rears los of hasbondlever, grand
(tilidere and great grandernideren,
Cremation at Guildford Cremationium
lodas, Friday, October 7th at 2-30
put. No Rowers, donations to 87
Ruinstars, 191 Old Mary lebone Rd.,
Linnion N.W.)

MEMORIAL SERVICES MARSDEN - HENRY EDWARD a franksolving service for Henry will be need at the Parish Church of St John the Bagiest Great Gadesdee on Salurday 22nd October at 3,000m. 15 al 11.00 am.

RUSSELL Licutemant-Cotonel
Rudvard Moll, OBE A memorial
service for 11.00 Rustvard Moll
Russell, OBE with or held at 12.00
room on Tars 11 in October at the
Chards Chappel Birdroge walk, SW1.

IN MEMORIAM COOPER Alanon October 6th 1981. Too soon we each must seek our home in the cold earn to be. Renembered with love by his wife and family. OLLINGTON. A celebration of the Life and Work of JUDY will be held an wednesday. 1211 October 48 5.00 pm. in Willelands College Chapel. West Hill. London SW15. Tel: 1785 82081

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DWARD ERNEST de JOUX, de cessed. We wish to hace the wife of cedward Ernest de Joux, namely, Mrs av de Joux, and their two adopted children and would be grateful it and micromation at to their whereabouts bellaren, S.S.C. 31 Forrest Road, Edinburgh, EHI 2RF

MOSS on September 27th at Kettering General Hospital to Helen the Robinson and Martin, a dough let Alire Margaret Robinson and Austrin, a dough let Alire Margaret Robinson and Guern Charlotte's to Caroline tree Coace, and Austrin Caroline tree Coace and Austrin, a daughter WERTWORTH-STANLEY. on 30 September 1983 in Oiltario, to Cathy by Ch. Farm Clark-burg Onlario - daughter daughter.

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at 7.18 and 8.18 and TV Choice (6.45-7.00). Labour Party Conten 1983; Live coverage of the final morning's business. More at 11.05, with highlights in Newsright at 10.40 pm. The reporting teams: Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby.

10.30 Play School: The Hippopotamus Finds a Fried by Sue Peto: 10.55 Play Ide ws about children's TV 10.05 Labour Party Conference 1983: back to Brighton. 12.30 News After Noon: with

Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines; 12.67 Financial Report. And sub-titled news. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: The finalists of this year's Junior Cook of the Year competition are in the foyer-studio. Plus an interview, and song, from Richard Carpenter who, with his late sister Karen, formed the singing duo The Carpenters, 1.45 Little Misses and The Mister Men; for the

2.00 International Golf: Quarterfinal coverage of the Suntory World Matchpley Championships, from Wentworth. More on 88C 2 at 3.00 and at 11.40 pm tonight: 2.25 Racing from Ascot: the 2.30 and 3.05 (Bustino Stakes) and

the 3.40. 3.55 Play Schook It's Friday. The guest is Fraser Wilson; 4.20 man: with some wellknown voices: 4,25 ory: Kenneth Williams reads from Norman Hunter's Sneeze and be Slain; 4.40 Heyyy It's the King: cartoon. 4.50 Crackeriack: Comedy magic from The Great Soprendo.

Plus the celebrity final of Take a Letter, 5.35 The Amazing Advantures of Morph. 5.40 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.05 South East at Soc 6.30 Friday Sportstime: The sports programme that attempts (and often succeeds in achieving) an oblique approach to its

subject. 6.50 Show Business: Curtain up or a new series about the world of entertainment. Presenter Mike Smith is backed up by reporters Salty James, Anneka Rice, Richard Skinner, and by veteran showbusine

7.15 Film: One Million Years BC (1966) Raquel Weich, warring tribes and lots of prehistoric monsters. Miss Welch's movie debut is not without its visual compensations, Director, Don

Chaffey. 8.50 Points of View: Viewers hear their names mentioned by Barry Took. 9.00 News: with Sue Lawley

9.25 The 1983 Horse of the Year Show: Main event at Wembley Arens tonight is the Crosse and Blackwell Trophy. 10.45 Now Get Out of That: A race against the clock by two

leams, one British, the other American: 11.15 News. 11.20 Film: The Great White Hope (1970) Screen re-telling of the true story of Jack Jefferson, the black boxer whose life and career were ruined by racial prejudice. Starring James Earl Jones. Directed by Martin Ritt. Ends at 1.05am.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am # 25 Good Morning Betteler with Nick Owen and Anne Nick Owen and Armin's processing Triday processing including their strong terms (1980), Viewers's strong terms (1980), Viewers's spring to the Monday Moon (1980), Fantany Tran, with the group transjonation at Prever Castle (8.08), TV Paylow (8.45), and Checkon (8.02).

18.45), and Checkon (8.02), the rest and 19.80, then at 9.20. hously until \$.90, then at 9.23; sport at \$.35, 7.35 and \$.30; and Today's Papere a 6.25.

ITY/LONDON 9.25 Themes seven headlines; 9.30 For Schools: A level piclogy: For Schools: A level pickopy, \$37 Floiday with Pary 10,00 First day at new action, 19.28 Car design, 19.23 Arm, barears, 11.05 % gains of Soldiers (Falidands), 11.22 Picking Stor, 11.25 Min. Calragome).

12.00 We'll Tell You's Story: stories include The Cat and the Train (/): 12.10 Reliables: the 15y museum (repeated at 4.00).
12.30 Positive Thinking: the state of our prisons. With lan Dunbar, governor of Wormwood Scrubs and Dr Stephen Shew, director of the Prison Reform Trust.

News; 1.20 Themes area news; 1.30 About Britain: The River — a Living Thing: Dick Joice travels down the 1.00 Wensum, from Syderstone to Norwich. Private Benjamin: Army comedy starring Lorna:

Patterson. International Open 1983. The semi-finals. Highlights tonight at 11:00 pm; 3:30

Blockbusters: general knowledge quiz. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r): 4.20 Dangermouse: cartoo (r): 4.25 The Animal Expre Rhinos and tree frogs at the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park: 4.50 The Young Doctors: Australian hospital

drama series 5.45 News: 6.00 The 6 o'clock Show; with Michael Aspel. News, stories from the sunnie side of the Street. 7.00 Winner Takes Alt: general

knowledge gambling game. With Jimmy Tarbock. 7.30 The A-Team: Jumbo let hijackers are holding the passengers as hostages. Hannibal, Murdoch, Face and BA sneak on board in a bid to reacue them.

8.30 The Bounder: A guard dog comes between Howard (Peter Bowles) and the wealthy widow next door (Isla Blair). With George Cole.

9.00 The Outsider Episode two of Michael J. Bird's drame serial starring John Duttine as the acting editor of a Yorkshire market town newspaper which is about to provoke a scandal. Tonight: gossip is rife when is it learnt that Flone Neave (Carol Rovie) has been left £30,000 in the newspaper owner's will.

10.00 Hours from ITM: - ---10.30 The Making of Modern London: Brixton and Hackney in Victorian days, when the better-off used to live there. And the grand houses of London that never field a grand past at all

11.00 Snooker: Jameson nternational Open. Semi-final highlights. 12.30 International Moviet Knife in

the Water (1962) The film that brought fame to Roman Polanski. A dramatic tale of a writer and his yourig wife and the traumatic weekend they spend on their yacht with the hitchniker they acquire. With Leon Niemczyk, Jolania Umecka and Zygmunt Malanowicz, Followed by Night Thoughts.

Joan Shenton: Follow The

BBC 2

from next?); 6.55 New Tyres from Ok? (ends at 7.20em).

9.08 Daytime on Two: Genetics and Genetic Engineering, 9.35 Maths-in-a-Box 9.52 Episode

three of Dark Towers, 10.15 Mathacore Two; 10.38 All

about water; 11.00 Building a

Vehicle; 71.22 Today's World; 11.44 Health and safety at work; 12.05 The Compuer

Programme: (talking to a machine): 12.30 Business Club; 12.55 Speak for

Yourself. Encounter: Spain (communications); 1.36

Around Scotland; 2.01 Part one of Willy Russell's play Lies; 2.30 The writer Alan

day's play (quarter final stage) in the Suntory World
Matchalay Championetipe.
From Wentworth, Eleven
former winners take part, 5,18

tier (1952). Fictional

cattle barons were the power

were practically non-stop. With Joseph Cotton, Shelley Winters and Scott Brady.

iracted by Hugh Fregorese.

6.55 The Rose and the Ring: Lotte

Reiniger animated short, based on the fairy story.

7.15 Jack High: Second semi-final of the contest for the world's

Laboratory into orbit.

8.35 Gardener's World: From

9.00 Buffuel Film Sea

biggest bowis prize. From Beach House Park, Worthing.

The Utilinate Explorer: World About Us film about the moon astronaut John Young, soon to help take the European Space

Gardener's worst: From Bodinant Gardens in Gwynedd, north Wales, home of Lord Aberconway, Martin Puddle, the head-gardener, points out-some of its natural treasures.

Discreat Charm of the

characters consta

Sourgeoisie (1972). First British TV string of what is....

generally regarded as Bunuel's most popular movid

The targets are the middle and upper classes. The plot: six

without and. The discovery of

a corpse and the arrival of the

Fernando Rey, Delphine Sayrig and Stephane Audren. In French, with English sub-

on the final day's business at the Labour Party conference in

international Golf: Highlights from today's quarter-final play

in the Suntory Matchplay Championship from Wentworth. Ends at 12.30.

army are just two of the distractions. Starring

10.40 Newsnight: includes a report

in the land and range wars

flashback to the days when the

5.40 The Friday Western: Untamed

ual Golf: Second

1.21

3.00 Internet

6.30 Open University: Of (whore

Nation's Health (Channel 10.30pm)

A STATE OF THE STA

HEALTH (Channel 4, 10.30pm) is not, as I had imagined it would be, a full-scale post-mortem into all the medical, ethical and administrative blunders that practically queued up to expose themselves in last night's opening film in G F Newman's four-part Indictment of our hospital service, The Nation's Health. It concentrates, instead, on cancer, and the treatment of it. We saw last night what the so-called "commando procedure" clid to one victim who had been wheeled into the operating theatre, never to leave it alive. The question of the alternatives to surgery was only touched on in Mr Newman's script. Tonight, their merits (someone describes alternative medicine as a "magical regime") are compared with the conventional method (the "scientific

CHANNEL 4

1963: Live coverage of the final day's business at

Brighton, Ends at 12.30.

of Richard Evans's cartoon compilations. The short subjects include Tender

Game, made in the United States by John and Faith

Show: The two comedians'

6.00 The Corel Jungle: Another of

The Friday Alternative:

based in Britain, give their

an item on "prize turkeys" -buildings which have turned

out to be disasters, though

quiet pond, somewhere in

8.00 The Amsteur Naturalist: The

Durreil and his wife Lee.

8.30 A Week in Politics: with Peter

adership be?

opinions of this week's Labour

Party conference. And there is

some have won major awards,

Kent, that is revealed as a thriving, waterly jungle, thanks to the highly specialized techniques adopted by Gerald

them in a better light than their more expansive cinema films

5.30 The Abbott and Costalio

5.00 World of Animation: Another

9.30 Labour Party Conference

· FOLLOW THE NATION'S CHOICE approach"). We learn of one case where "magic" - massive doses of . Vitamin C - achieved what "science" could not. To balance this, there is the case of the woman, terminally E, whose cancer has now been controlled, thanks to radiotherapy, blood transfusions, and drugs – three of the orthodox methods used in the fight against the dread disease. Joan Shenton chairs tonight's studio forum. Young as she is, she is an old hand at tackling clashes between people holding rigid and opposed viewpoints on topics both physical and psychological. The complex nature of cancer puts her referee's skill to the test. She

 The work of three fine directors is seen to good advantage tonight: Bunel's THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE (BBC2, 9.00pm). which was scathingly funny about the French middle class has, over the years, become one of the worldwide middle-class's favourite movies; Preston Sturges's comedy THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK (Chennel 4, 11.35pm), which was once considered tasteless by the censor (in 1943) but can now be judged in a more sensible light, and

Polanski's KNIFE IN THE WATER (LWT, 12.30), an early work by this wildly variable director, but liberally sprinkled with those seeds of genius hat were later to flower into a blooms such as Rosemary's Baby emerges from the encounter with her and Reputation and pleasanter ones reputation intact, even enhanced. such as the recent Tess.

5.00 Louis Cooks. 6.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine. Includes a review of the Channel 4 serial The Nation's Health.

4 serial The Nation's Health.

5.59 Weather.

10.95 The World Tonight: News.

10.35 Weak Ending. A safirical review of the week's news.†

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Heat of the Day by Elizabeth Bowen (5).

Read by Elizabeth Spriggs.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 The Seven Deedly Virtues.

Terence Blacker on openmindedness.

11.45 Two One-and-Nines, Please.

Classic film musicals (West Side Story).

Story).
12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF

6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial Report.

8.20 Going Piaces. The world of travel and transport. travel and transport.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme highlights with Margaret Howard.
8.10 Profile. A portrait of Angus Stirting, new Director-General of the National Trust.
8.30 Any Quesdons? from Dibdes Purileu, Southampton.
8.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

8.00 Naws briefing.
8.10 Ferming Today including reports from the British Vednery Congress, Lancaster. 8.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary and 7.00, 8.00 Today's News.
8.43 The Goshawk by T. H. White fine preported read by Normer.

contemporary leave.

10.30 Morning Story: Regret by Guy de Maupassant. Read by David

Ben Cropp's natural history films, shot off Australia's Great March.
Daily Service.
Daily Service.
Daily Service.
News: Travel; Eighty-Four,
Forty-Eight, Eighty-Three, An
assessment of George Crivell's
"1984" as a reflection of Britain in
the late 40s, and its implications
for 1983. (f)
Natural Selection. Proga in
Africa, With Melcoim Coe.
News: You and Yours.
Consumer affairs. Barrier Reef. Tonight, he and his wife Eva study the dolphin, both in its natural habitat, in an ducational environment, and in spectacular water shows. 7.00 Channel Four News, And weather prospects for the

School, Newtown v The High School, Welshpool. (r) 12.55. Weather: Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

revivel of the English folk song tradition, and part 2 of Hardy's The Woodlanders.

China.
4.10 Enjoying Opera (new series).
First of sto programmes
presented by Monty Hatiracht.
4.40 Story Time: The Picture of

Jay. Can Labour's warring tactions now tactions now agree on policy?. And how firm will the new 9.15 Ladybirds: Bertice Reading. A BBC1 WALES: 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.05-6.30
Wales today. 10.45-11.00 Sporticilo. 11.00-11.50 Week in Week Out. 11.50-11.51 News. 11.50-1.30em Film: The Great Winte Hope (1970) (James Earl Jones). Scotland: 12.55-1.00 News. 6.05-6.30 Reporting Scotland. 10.45-11.15 Queen's Park Bowls. 11.15-11.20 News. 1.05-3.30 Scone Around Skr. 10.45-11.15 Spotlight. 11.15-11.20 News. 1.05-8.30 Scone Around Skr. 10.45-11.15 Spotlight. 11.15-11.20 News. 1.05-8.30 Scone Around Skr. 10.45-11.15 East - Weekand. Miclands - Fishing. (Midlands firemen shark fishing off coest of Cornwall). North - On Location (Kelhem Island). North - On Location (Kelhem Island). North East - The Allotment Show. North West - Lynds Lee's People (Four potted history of the distinguished black singer and actress. Her guest is Ned

10.00 The Paul Hogan Show: The funny man from Down Under in the show that is putting him. On Top in some viewers list of vourite comedy half-hours.

10.30 Follow the Nation's Health: ast.night saw the first instalment of the realistic drama series The Nation's Health, about life in a NHS hospital. Tonight, some of the issues it raised are discussed on film and in the studio. The presenter is Joan Shanton. (See Choice.) #1.35 What the Censor Sav: The

icle of Morgan's Creek (1944") Preston Sturges comedy with Betty Hutton as the small-town oid, made. pregnant by an unknown soldier. Incredibly, it ran into censorship problems and its release was delayed by a year Co-staring Eddie Bracken, as the bank clerk who tries to help Miss Hutton in her hour of need. William Demarest, Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff. : End at 1.25am. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Radio 4

reputation intact, even enhanced.

Today's News.

8.43 The Goshawk by T. H. White (first spisode) rand by Nonnen-Rodway, 8.57 Wasther; Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Desert Island Discs. Rossmary Subdiffe, writer, it was no series; Subdiffe, writer, it was now series; Phil Smith tales to the summer playgrounds to inspect his fellow pleasure seekers.

10.00 News; international Assignment. BBC correspondents review a confirmmorary lesse.

Consumer affairs.

12.27 Top of the Form, Newtown High

Forecast.
2.80 News; Women's Hour from Bristol. Includes an Item on the

2.00 News; Wives and Daughters by Elizabeth Geskell, in 9 parts (7).† 4.00 News; Just After Four, Roy Lancaster, plant-huntine in

Story Time: The Picture of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde (final part). Reader, John Rye. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weether, Programme News.

Norm East.— The Anoment Show, Norm West.— Lynda Les's People (Four "Agony Aunts" from the North West. South - The Cellar Show, Dorsat farmer's wife chosen personally by Hardy to play "Tess"). South West. - Newswatch (new series). West. - Update (new series) Prostitution: "On the Bristo beat").

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Telemen (Conc in E flat for two
home and string orchestra),
Janacek (Lachian Dances),
Hummel (Partita in E flat).
8.00 News.f
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Greig (Holberg Suite), Percy
Grainger (Billine Belis: Handel in
the Strand), Bach, arr Walton
(Suite: The Wise Virgins).f
9.00 News

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

Radio 3

ENGLAND VHF as above except 6.25-5.30am Weather, Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools, 1.55pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: Get By in Spanish, 11.30 Get By in German, 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

\$.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Robert

ULSTER As London except.
9.25am-9.30 The Day
Ahead. 12.38pm-1.00 A Bit on the Side.
1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00-2.30
Refirement Report. 3.30-4.00 Paint
along with Nancy. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening.
Uster. 6.45-7.00 Advice. 10.30 Witness.
10.35 Sportcast. 11.95 Snooker. 12.38
News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.80pm-1.00 A Bit on

the Side. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Paris. Fashions 83-84, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 Central News Friday Show. 10.30 Snooker. 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London except 12.30pm-1.00 A Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Balhern: Gateway to

News. 2.00-2.30 Belham: Gateway to. the South. 3.30-4.00 That's Hollywood 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 10.30 Snooker. 12.30ark Company.

TSW As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Callahan. 5.15-5.45

Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead, 10.34

nocker. 12.30 am Postscript,

Simpson. The LSO play the Symph No 3, and the Dalmé Cuartet play the String Quartet No 7.1 10.00 Tch covsky: Pater Donohoe

(piano) plays the Sonata in G. Op. 37.1 10.35 Langham Chamber Orchestra:
Lalo (Two Aubades), Walton
(Siesta), Dougles Lilbum (first
UK performance of Allegro for
Strings) and Wagner (Siegfried
Idys), 1
11.25 Mary Livet and Pages Sone

11.25 Marx, Liszt, and Reger: Song recital by Anthony Roden, with Geoffrey Parsons as nist. The Reper works are the Four songs from Schlichte Weisen, (Op 76),1 12.00 Midday Concert: BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (with Malcolm Binns, plano) play Ravel's suite Le tombéau de Couperin, and Mediner's Plano

Conc No 1.t 1.00 News.
1.05 Stx Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

BBC.
Midday Concert: pert two.
Mendelssohn (Symph No 3).†
Anthony Peebles: Plano recital.
Ravel's Miroira.† 1.20 Flavel's Marors.7

2.35 London Symphony Orchestra:
Performances of Mozart's Violan
Concerto No 1, K 207 (Arthur
Grumiauc, soloist) and
Stravinsky's Symphony in three
movements. Colin Davis
conducts.7

3.20 Ensych Marin for Bute and

conducts.†

3.20 Franch Nusic for Flute and
Plano: Works by Ibert (Jeux),
Roussel (Andante et scherzo),
Messiaen (La merie noir), SaintSaens (Romance) and Dutilleux
(Sonatine), played by Susan
Milan and Clifford Benson.† 4.00 Evens

Evensoring from the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge. JOHN'S COMPS, CERTIST INSPON 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Promethe is the theme of Devid Hoult's selection. It includes Aftred Brendel playing Beethoven's Eroica Variations.†

Eroica Variations.1

6.30 Music for Guitar: racital by Alice Arizt, from the Goudhurst College Summer School for Guitar in Norwich. Includes the first British performance of Angelo Gizerdino's Camto di primavera (Omeggio a Igor Strevinskoy).†

7.00 La Chanson d'Eve: Rosanne Creffield (mezzo) with Peter Pettinger (piano) in a performance of the Faure song cycle, from the poems of Charles van Lerberghe.†

7.30 Brandis Quarter of Berfin: First in a new series, from

in a new series, from Birmingham. The quartet play Schubert's Quartet in G minor, I 173; and Mozart's Quartet in F,

K 590. Part one t 8.20 Poetry Now Michael Schmidt Introduces poems by (among others) Arine Adams, Dave Calder, Paul Mills and Robert Shore of the Calder of Shappard.

8.48 Concert: part two. The Brahms
Cazartet in C manor, Op 51, No 1.1

9.20 Third Opinion: Peter
Oppenhelmer, Economist at
Christ Church College, Oxford,
chairs this new series of weekly discussions of national and international issues. The question discussed is: Are more policemen, and more laws, the answer to the present leap in crime statistics? Taking part are

GRANADA As London except:
12.30 ptn-1,00 Little Bit:
on the Side. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports.
2.90-2.30 Spice of Life. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5,15-5.45 Blookbusters. 8.09
Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada
Reports. 10.30 Snooker. 12.30 am Film:
City of the Dead (Christopher Lee): 1.45
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:

The Side, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 That's Hollywood, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Bauchters 5.15-5.45 Placette Land

6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 10.30 Snocker, 12.30 am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.26-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Snow Children. 5.16-5.45 Mr Merfin. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30-11.00 Members Only. 12.30 am Rock for Jesus, Closadows

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 A Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Supersitar Profile, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 So

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.05em-11.20 About Wales, 6.00pm-7.90 Wales at Six, 10.39-11.00 On the Fringe.

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What's Your Problem? 10.30-11.00

Press Call. 12.30am Closedo

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

the Chief Constable of Humberside, David Hall, and Richard Du Cann CC, ex-chairmen of Criminal Bar Association.

Association.

10.05 Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields: Mozart (Divertimento in F, K 253), Stravinsky (Bellet: Apollo, 1947 version) and Haydn (Symph No 78).†

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Viti' only — Open University: 11.20 pm Women, Welfers and Work. 11.40 Servants, Masters and the Enlighterment. 12.00-12.20 am Popular Culture: Course Review.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.90pm and 9.00) (MF/MW). 5.00em Paul Burnett.

7.30 Terry Woger.; 10.00 Jimmy Young direct from Washington, D.C.; 12.00

Music White You Workf. 12.30 Glorie
Hunnifordfineucling 12.30, 2.02 Sports

Desk. 4.00 Ed Stawartlineluding 4.02,
5.30 Sports Desk. 8.00 John

Dunnfineluding 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mf only). 7.38

Sequence Time. 8.15 Frictly Night is

Music Night direct from the

Hippodrome. Sciders Greent 9.30

George The First. Len Marten tells the
story of George Formby St. 9.57 Sports

Desk. 10.00 The Random Jollings of

Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Brian

Matthrew presents Round Michight
(starso from michnight, 1.00em Night
Onds with Dave Gellyt 2.00-5.00 Bill

Rennells presents You and the Night Rennells presents You and the Night and the Musict

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30sm until 8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (NF/NFW). 6.00sm Gary Davis. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Gary Davis (new series). 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-A-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat: 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show! VHS Radios 1 and 2 5.00sm With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00sm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.09 Newadesk. 7.09 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.20 Breakthrough. 7.45
Merohart Newy Programme. 8.09 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The English Air. 8.30
Modern English Poetry. 9.09 World News.
8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World
Today. 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead.
8.45 Album Tims. 10,15 Merchant Navy
Programme. 10.30 Business Matters. 11,00
World News. 11,09 News About British. 11,15
In the Meensine. 12,00 Radio Newtreal. 12,15
Jazz for the Asking. 12,45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours.
1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15 Laterbox. 2.30 John
Poel. 3.09 Pagio Newareol. 3,15 Outlook. 4,00
World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science
In Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World
News. 8.09 Twenty-Four hours. 9.15 Music
News. 8.05 Twenty-Four hours. 9.15 Music
News. 9.05 Twenty-Four hours. 9.15 Music
News. 10.05 The World Today. 10.25
Book Choica. 10.35 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25
Book Choica. 10.35 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 10.09 Stream. 12,15 Financial
Record Review. 2.80 World News. 2.89 Review
of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.39
Poople and Politics. 200 World News. 2.89 Review
of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.39
Poople and Politics. 300 World News. 3.09
News about Brissh. 3.15 The World Today.
3.50 A Mozant Pigrinage. 3.50 Recording of
the Week. 4.00 Newslanders. 4.36 Mings of Jazz.
5.45 The World Today. All threes in 68FT

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 A Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30

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Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Benson. 3.30-4.00 Young Dowler Benson. 3.30-4.09 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockhusters. 6.00 Lookeround. 5.30-7.00 Follow That. 18.30 Snooker. 12.30am News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 12.30sm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.20 News. 2.06-2.30 Preview. 5.15-6.45 Benson. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.39 Snooker. 12.30sm News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: the Side. 1.20-1.30 News and Lockaround. 2.00-2.30 That's Hollywood. 5.15-5.45 Solver Spoons. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Snooker. 12.30 am Three's Company, Closedown.

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secretary sues for libel

child next January, yesterday for Miss Keays because her issued a writ for libel ove a mother was taken ill with Private Eye magazine report cancer shortly after her arrival. linking her with another Conservative MP.

Last night that MP, Mr Marcus Fox, said he was also considering legal action over the short article in the satirical magazine's Grovel column, which he described as "a pack

Mr Jeffrey Wicks, solicitor for Miss Keays, has described the allegation in *Private Eye* as

1970, said he had consulted a firm of London solicitors over the article. "They are consulting counsel and I will be coming down for a meeting with them in the next few days to decide what action to take. But all my instincts are that we shall issue

Mr Fox said he had not concealed the the fact he knew Cecil Parkinson and I were in the whips' office together. She was his secretary and I met her just as he would meet my

After working for Mr Parkinson or eight years. Miss Keays went to Brussels in 1980 as secretary to Mr Roy Jenkins, then president of the European Commission. It was almost near her father's home, lived certainly during her stay in Europe that Mr Parkinson proposed marriage. She gained the job abroad

with the help of a personal £60,000.

Miss Sara Keays, who is recommendation by Mr Parkin-expecting Mr Cecil Parkinson's son. But it was not a happy time Miss Celia Beale, a friend of Miss Keays who worked with her in Burssels, said last night: "It was a very distressing time

> Miss Beale said Miss Keays returned regularly to England to see her mother at the family home near Bath.

It was about this time, in 1980, according to Colonel Mr Fox, MP for Shipley since Hastings Keays, Sara's father, 170, said he had consulted a that Mr Parkinson told him he intended to marry his daughter. "I feel let down by him, bitterly let down.

Miss Beale, who still works for Mr Jenkins in Westminster, last night described Miss Keays as a lovely person with a sense of fun and an interest in politics and a supporter of the Con-

Although the two women were close friends, Miss Beale said she had no inkling about Miss Keays's affair with Mi Parkinson. "I am very baffled and have no idea why this has all come out now. I am totally perplexed and feel very sorry for her."

Miss Keays, who intends to bring up her child in a cottage until recently in a three-bedroomed town house in Kennington, south London. She sold it earlier this year for

Future of minister is put in doubt

Continued from page 1 "private matter", praised Mr

The timing of Mr Parkin- Parkinson in the most glowing Continued from page 1 son's late night statement was terms and said local party reflected in the absence of any supporters had already indi-

Mr Mark Pendlington, aged 26, his full-time agent in the Hertsmere seat, and Mr Antho-Gattward, the local party chairman, were both totally

constituency (Richard Brams

unprepared. I heard about it like the rest of the public, when I picked up the papers this morning", Mr Pendlington said yesterday,

Both he and Mr Gattward leapt to the defence of their MP,

advance warning to senior cated continued backing.

Tories in his Hert fordshire Asked if he though Asked if he thought Mr Parkinson should resign, Mr Pendlington said: "Oh God no; absolutely not. I don't think it will affect his career at all. He has been MP for 12 years. We have trusted him and will continue to trust him for another 12 years. He is an

excellent constituency MP. "From the calls we have this morning the reaction of local Tories is one of total loyalty. trust Mr Parkinson's judgment and I know the way he has handled the problem is right."

Parkinson affair Women's hand fails to rock Labour Party



Heady days: The nine Labour MPs who were among the 14 women in the 1929 Parliament. The photograph, taken from a new book, Those were the days, shows Miss Margaret Bondfield, the first woman Cabinet Minister. (centre), with (left to right): Miss S. Lawrence. Dr Ethel Bentham, Mrs M. Hamilton, Dr Marion Phillips, Lady Cynthia Mosley, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Miss E. Picton-Turbervill, and Miss Jenny Lee.

Women have long felt they get a bad deal in the Labour Party. As recently as 1970 Labour fielded no more than 29 candidates in a general election. At this week's Brighton con-ference Miss Lesley Courcout upbraided her fellow delegates for remarks that were "foul, sexist rubbish". PHILIP WEBSTER reports on the fate of proposals debated yesterday that aimed to give women a

No one attempts to deny that women have little say in the Labour Party and nowhere is it more evident than at annual conferences.

Of the trade union delegates at Brighton this week, 91.5 per cent are male (555 men to 51 women), as are 73.9 per cent of the delegates from constituency Labour parties (447 men to 158 women) and 73.7 per cent of the representatives from socialist

Women's influence on the party's supreme policy-making body is minimal, particularly as the constituency parties where their representation is at least noticable, have less than 10 per cent of the votes at conference. In addition, only 10 of Labour's 208 MPs are women.

Yesterday the trade union



Upraided delegates

voting, were again mobilized to Women's action committee set up three years ago.

A motion which would have

conference to elect the five members of the women's dates, it highest ever.
section of the national executive The NEC in its annual report rejected as the unions guarded their rights to elect them and determine the political complexion of the NEC.

The move was opposed on block votes, accounting for the ground that as the NEC is about 90 per cent of conference, answerable to the conference a

significant part of it should not be elected elsewhere. Labour's women activists insist that the national executive is unsympatheric to their

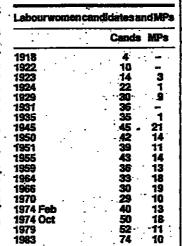
aims. Loud protests have been made this week about the allegedly restrictive manner in which the NEC applies the rule which allows constituency parties to send an extra woman delegate if more than 1500 affiliated members are women. Miss Ann Pettifor, secretary

of the action committee, claims that such action is symbolic of the innate conservatism throughout the party towards moves to increase the rights of women members. "We are Lesley Courcouf: totally male dominated", she

She says that in the conference debate on low pay not one prevent most of a series of woman was called to speak, reforms proposed by the Labour although 75 per cent of the low paid are women Little satisfaction is drawn

A motion which would have from the fact that in the general allowed the Labour women's election the party fielded 77 women parliamentary candi-

> to the conference admitted that the figure was abysmally small. Miss Joyce Gould, Labour's assistant national agent, admits that women are badly discrimi-nated against in the party but



she, and the women's action committee, would concede that the situation may be beginning

The figures for women's attendance at the conference show a small improvement Yesterday's conference rejected but by a narrow majority, the proposal to convene a rules conference to draw up a constitution for the party's

women's organization. The proposal will come back next year with greater hopes of

Conference report, page 4

Letter from Blenheim

Tapestry of peace woven from war

like one of those tapestry panoramas that hang in in England. English stately homes distant. A small bluish hills, half hidden by light mist, autumnal fields of dull greenland ochre, occasional lonely trees, the foreground criss-crossed by

hedges and a small stream.
You could just see the outline of the old castle at Hochstadt on the horizon. To the left the sleepy cluster of red roofs and farm buildings gave the little Bavarian village an eternal look - although it rose from the ashes of the settlement burnt down on that fateful August day in 1704. And there, straight ahead, rose the church soire of Blindheim, known to the English-speaking world as Blenheim. I mentally filled in the

tapestry as Herr Georg Stro-bel, a local teacher, pointed out the battle lines. Over there were Mariborough's troops hotfoot from their march through Germany. In the centre was the swaggering French Army, unbeaten for five years, drawn up behind the marshy Nebelbach stream (now no more than a drainage ditch). Prince Eugen, who had made a secret rendezvous with Marlborough the previous day, held his forces behind the hill beside us.

"The morning mist lifted. The French were taken by surprise. The battle began at 12.30 and raged for almost three hours until both sides paused, exhausted", Herr Strobel explained. "Then came Mariborough's breakthrough - over there, see, where the French centre was weak. It was so clever, three times he charged and withdrew. But on the fourth time the English drew their swords and stood their ground."

I could almost hear the horses neighing see the gunsmoke, blood and panic the French, under the Comte de Tallard, were beaten back to the Danube where thousands drowned, the carnage was colossal at a cost of 12,000 casualties Mariborough and is Austrian allies took prisoner 13,000 Frenchmen and the hapless Bayarians who had unwisely sided with them, and killed, wounded for caused to be drowned another 18,000.

The final surrender came at dusk at Blenheim Church. "Excellency, you have just defeated the flower of the French Army", Tailard told

The view from the hill was his victor before being led away into a decade's captivity

> A small plaque in the church wall marks the spot There are no other monn ments on the battlefield nothing to guide the oc-casional English tourist looking for the site of one of Europe's most decisive battles. Only a lichen-striped unmarked cross stands at a road junction outside Blenheim near the old mill - still in use where Mariborough spent his victory night. Beside it now stands a stone shaped like a sword thrust in the ground erected on the battle's 250th anniversary in 1954, with today's historical perspective. a pair of scales where "Par, Amor, Vita" ourweigh "Odium, Bellum, Moss".

John Churchill named his inge pile at Woodstock in Oxfordshire after this Baya. rian village, and his descendant Winston came here twice to see the namesake of his birthplace - in 1919 and again in 1929. After the war, Herr Strobel said, the mayor of Hochstadt used to com orate the battle every year with a speech in English.

Hochstadt is aware of the polite disappointment that British visitors, includin occasional detachments from the Rhine Army, express in finding that so little commemorates the battle. On its 900th anniversary in 1980 Hoch-stadt therefore decided to put itself more on the map and the opening a Blenheim musen complete with dioranta show-ing Mariborough's forces at the decisive breakthrough Herr Strobel, an amateur historian, is to be the directo and is now searching the archives and writing to British military museums to get the right uniforms and historical

Plenty has already com from beneath the fields at Blenheim: every year farmers turn up coins, ordnance buckles and the dross of death. Much came from the Danube when it was realigned, including a complete French car-riage. The best booty, how-ever, was quickly carted off in 1784 by the victors, including. Herr Strobel relates with grin, 30 carriages full of the most comely French court-

Michael Binyon

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Princess Alice, Duchess of loucester, attends a performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" by Peterborough Gilbert and Sullivan Players to mark their Diamond Jubilee, Key Theatre, Peterborough,

The Duchess of Gloucester attends the City of London Solicitors Company 75th Anniver-Charitable Ball, Guildhall,

Last chance to see Kiln-formed glass by Colin Reid; blown glass by Anthony Stern;

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,254

Nicole Johns; slip cast bone china by Penny Fowler; jewelry by Vivian Pare, and wood engraving prints by Sarah Van Niekerk, at the Katherine House Gallery, The Parade, Marl-borough, Wilts; Wed to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 4, closed Mon & Tue (ends today).

Paintings by Jim Andrew, The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, Lloyd Street, Manchester; Mon to Fri 9 to 5, Thur till 8.

Music Concert by the Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra, The Hexagon, Top box-office films in London

Concert by the Ulster Orchestra, Ulster Hall, Belfast, 7.45.

Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Lothian Orchestra, Usher Tan, Lothian Road, Ediaburgh, 7.30. Concert by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, Victoria Hall, Knowsley Street, Bolton, 7.30.

Organ recital by Phillip Moore, St. George's, Gateshead, 7.30. Concert by Capricorn with Fiona Kimm, North Bromsgrove High School, School Drive, Bromsgrove,

Worcs, 7.30. Piano recital by Margaret Fingerut. Holburne of Menstrie Mus

Organ recital by Nigel Davison, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristoi

Concert by The Consort of Musicke, Bluecoat Hall, School Lane, Liverpool, 7.30. "Comus" opera by Thomas Arne, Holme Pierrepont Hall, Notringham, 7.30 (also Oct 8, 9, 14,

Talks and Lectures

Introducing the Mission to earnen, by Rev Bill Down, Punch's Hotel, Bawtry Road, Doncaster,

Goose Fair, Forest Recreation Ground, Gregory Boulevard, Not-tingham, 12 noon to midnight. Annual Book Fair, the Guildhall. Cambridge, 2 to 8, Oct 8, 10 to 5. South Holland Festival: Arts and Crafts exhibition. Elloe Hall. South Sat Oct 8, 10 to 4.

Finchcocks Fair, Finchcocks, Goudhurst, Kent (today, tomorrow and Sun), 11 to 6. Exhibitions in progress

Paintings by Peter Curran at the Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to

The George Washington Wilson rise George washington witsin collection. Victorian Glasgow in photographs, at the Collins Gallery, University of Strathelyde, 22 Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon to ri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed Sun ends Oct 29).

Sculptor's drawings 1882-1982, Glynn Vivan Art Gallery and Museum, Alexandra Road, Swan-sea; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, closed oun (ends Oct 29).

Oxford University and College Portraits since 1945, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, Tues to Sat 10 to , Sun 2 to 4, (ends Oct 23).

National Day

East Germany's National Day today marks the implementation of the country's first Constitution in 1949. The document, which had been approved by a people's congress in March of the same year formally transformed the country from a Soviet-occupied zone to the German Democratic Republic. The first Constitution was replaced by a new one in April. 1968.



Merry Christm Heat and Dust Pavcho il We of the Never Neve

The top five in the provinces
1 Staying Aliva
2 Rocky/Rocky II/Rocky III
3 Breathless 4 War Games

Food prices

Not everyone can, or wants to, shop at Harrods, but the new enlarged food halls are worth visiting if only to see the smooth visiting it only to see the superbrange of food on display. For the next three weeks the emphasis is on food from Britain, the quality and variety of which show that there is no reason why we should ever tolerate the second rate. Among the tolerate the second rate. Among the special events are daily tastings of shelifish, including cockles, winkles and whelks. There are also demonstrations of oyster opening, crab dressing, butter sculpture, bacon boning, and pie raising and displays of pheasant, wild duck, grouse and partridge. Prices on th whole may be somewhat higher than in your local supermarket, but there

venison sausages.

Home produced lamb priceshave eased and Sainsbury's have made sharp reductions with whole leg down to £1.06 a pound, and whole shoulder at 72p a pound, and wante shoulder at 72p a pound. With fewer pigs coming on the market, pork prices are firmer: Dewhurst list leg, at 84p to £1.20 a pound, and boneless shoulder 88p to £1.30 a pound. Recent good weather has meant a further drop in fish prices of 2p to 3p a pound; national of 2p to 3p a pound; national averages are £1.24 for cod fillets nd £1.23 for haddock and 45p for

The New York Times cites the gristy incident in which a condemned man in Texas was Bank Sells 1.62 26.70 78.75 Beys 1.70 28.30 1:89 14.50 8.32 11.67 8.72 12.17 147.00 139.00 13.00 2415,00 2315.00 363.00 345.00 4.50 11.29 1.20 .1.67 228.00 12.02 11.45 3.09 189.00 178.00

Weather

south-eastwards across England and Wales. A depression S of iceland will move E to the north. of Scotland.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Cloudy, a little rain in places at first, becoming brighter later, wind SW veering W moderate; max temp 16-17C (61-63F). E, W Midlands, E, NW, central N England: Rain in places at first, sunny intervals developing; wind SW veering W moderate or fresh; max temp 15-16C (59

-61F).
SW England, S. N. Wales: A little rain and drizzle at first, sunny inhervals developing; wind SW weeting W moderate or fresh; max temp 14-16C losures in both directions between

(57-61F).
Lake District, tale of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Surmy intervals, scattered showers, heavy at times; wind SW fresh or strong locally gale; max temp 11-13C (52-65F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeste Sunny periods, scattered showers developing; wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 14-15C (57-59F).
Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray (57-59F).
Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Surry intervals, scattered showers; wind SW fresh or strong; max temp 11-13C (52-55F). Outlook for tenerrow and Sunday; Unsettled; perhaps dry in parts of S; near normal temperatures but becoming

SEA PASSAGER: 3 norm over visus or vening W fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. Skelt of Down, English Chennel (E). Wird SW fresh locally strong-venting NW moderate, sea, moderate or rough becoming slicht. Sk George's Chennel, Irleh Seat. World W

Lighting-up time

don 6.55 pm to 6.42 am stol 7.06 pm to 6.51 am nburgh 7.04 pm to 6.58 am London

Yesterday.

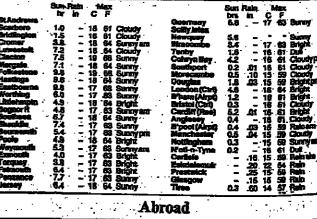
Highest and lowest

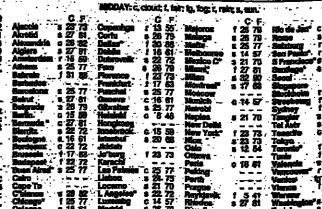
London

TODAY

High tides

Around Britain





1 It's difficult to hold a horse, say,

if untamed (7). 2 New York's way to put on shows

ACROSS

positive (5).

gloamin' (8).

put in (6).

flag (6).

(3-3).

about 90 (5).

27 Effective worker (9).

in the doctor (6).

15 Crazy cryptanalysts? (8).

a league in Persia (8).

1 Company whose rep made no report on Canterbury trip (12). 9 First-class fare brought annually at Christmas (4,5).

10 This is for publication - that's

11 Peter's brother once more brings

12 Chance upon wit, roamin' in the

18 Pointedly encouraging - second

19 Legendary Egyptian king's huge

21 Trooper gave information about

23 He aims to mate with queen

26 Top general making a comeback

28 A sign of rank snobbery? (6,6).

23's pleased response (8).

13 Substitute North African chief 17

3 City Jane loved (9). 4 Lincoln died thus (the day after

Solution of Pazzle No 16,253

5 Governor gets prize

for Eliot's man (8).

22 Share out the port (5).

25 Pie for communal meal (4).

(7<u>)</u>

7 Play a part in breaking learner in

14 Little girl, we hear, put on dre

16 Oscar's way of manipulating characters gets the bird (9).

18 Composer had right to a meal

20 Edith's family have good seat

Dodging about at home and abroad (2,3,3).

Go up from about £1 to a

thousand on opening of bidding

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

Top films

are bargains like matured real farmhouse Cheddar at £1,39. For something different for breakfast try

The pound

Australia S Austria Sch Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt italy Lua Japan Yen Netherlands Gld NOTWAY Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Retail Price Index: 338.0

Roads

le lane traffic in Blackbird Hill and Neasden Lane. A219: Stop-go boards off-peak in Wimbledon Parkside. A21: Auto ignals in Lamberhurst. Midlands: MI: All slip road

closed except southbound exit at junction 15, Northampton; contra flow between junctions 15 and 16. M6: Southbound entry slip road at iniction 2 (M69) closed (also northbound slip road from M69), contraflow on southbound carriage way. M54; Lane closures on Telford

by-pass, diversion at junction 5. North: M62: Resurfacing betwe junction 11 and 12 (Warrington East to M63). A1: Two-way traffic on one carriageway between Fairburn and Micklefield, West

nctions 19 and 18 (Avon Bridge). M4: Lane closures at junction with M5, Blackinook, Taunton, omerapt. Scotland: A977: Single line traffic setween Crook of Devon and Rumbling Bridge, M90: Single lane on southbound carriageway nea Kinross, Tayside. A92: Single lan traffic on approaches to Bankhead

oundabout, Kirkaldy/Dundee unction B921 Kinglassie/Coaltown

Anniversaries

Births: William Land, Archbishop of Canterbury 1633-45, Reading, Berkshire, 1573. His emphasis on "outward worship" as witness to the "true inward worship of the heart", coupled with his support of Charles In preparatives in the policy of I's prerogatives in the policy of "Thorough", carned him the hatred of the Puritans. Nils Bolar, physicist, Nobel laureste 1922, Copenhagen, 1885. Deaths: Edgar Allan Poe. Balrimore, 1849. The great fire of Chicago began in 1871, in which more than 250 people were killed; it burned for four days.

The papers

prepared for death with an injection of saline solution before a Supreme Court Justice intervened, as the clearest evidence yet of what it calls the Supreme Court's impatience with death penalty delays. Justice White found reason to stay the execution, because the Federal courts in Texas, penhaps taking a cue from Supreme Court annoyance over delays, had approved it without even addressing the defence lawyer's main argument. "Only a few hours before the full Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, had rejected another stay of execution, one intended to keep the prisoner alive long enough to file a petition for full Supreme Court provide of his case. Five justices seemed more interested in a prompt execution than the state itself. White's reprieve was the minimum that justice and

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road. Condon. WCIX EEZ. Empland. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telez. 264971. Friday October 7 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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